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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 83 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.—42 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ALL'S QUIET AS BEER ARRIVES

EYEWITNESS VIEW OF PRISON LIFE IN GERMANY

Tribune Man Visits Large Camp.

Seek New Religion

Protestant nazis seek to oust Old Testament and to erect in its stead a new religion based on world war martyrdom. Details on page 13.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STUTTGART, Germany, April 6.—I have just returned from a visit to one of the greatest paradoxes in this country of contradictions—an open air jail which is halfway between a health resort and a Devil's island. There 1,800 actual or potential enemies of the Fascist revolution are living as prisoners of war in the heart of their own country.

It is the concentration camp Heuberg. It is located 65 miles south of here, in the Württemberg hills. Communists, Socialists, and militant republicans, many of whom are Jews, are interned at the camp. All are under "protective arrest."

Though more advanced than any of the other camps which have been opened throughout Germany, Heuberg still is in its infancy. I was told that I was the first newspaper man to visit the establishment.

Writer Sees All.

At the invitation of Stuttgart authorities and with the active coöperation of Maj. Kaufman, Nazi commandant of the camp, who assured me that nothing would be withheld, I looked into every corner, studied every face and the daily routine of these unique prisoners. I saw light and shade.

Naturally prison officials did their best to make me see the sunny side of their resort, but when luck broke my way and I heard and saw things they had not intended, they stuck loyally to their bargain.

There is nothing in the physical organization of the camp to justify comparison with Devil's Island, the French penal colony 25 miles off French Guiana. The resemblance to a health resort is more obvious. It is situated on a rolling, high crested plateau 2,500 feet above sea level on the eastern fringe of the Black Forest Heubergs. It is a spot where no one could complain about spending an enforced vacation—if he did not have to spend it behind barbed wires.

Prison Camp During War.

The premises now occupied by the prison camp originally were a training camp and barracks of the former kaiser's army. Later it became a recreation camp for children.

But Heuberg was a prison camp during the war and it is the aspect of a prison camp that it wears again today. The prisoners' section is divided into blocks of two buildings each, enclosed by a barbed wire fence. The space between the buildings forms an exercise yard. Armed sentries patrol each block and are stationed at intervals along the outer fence enclosing the encampment. Strong searchlights by night flood the buildings where the prisoners sleep.

The prisoners occupy the barracks which formerly housed troops. These are three story white cement buildings lining both sides of the main street. They are clean and get plenty of sun and air. The sleeping quarters are crowded, but not to the point of insanitation. Prisoners sleep on double deck iron cots with clean blankets and pillows. Their quarters are not greatly different from the quarters of the 500 guards who occupy the barracks on the other side of the street.

Nazi Troopers Are Guards.

The guards are mostly Nazi troopers enrolled as auxiliary police with a sprinkling of Steel Helmet (monarchist) auxiliaries and a few regular police. They appear to be well disciplined and receive military training with daily drills and musketry instruction.

The appearance of the prisoners is shocking. I saw them resting in the barracks, strolling in their yards, and working under the guns of guards. They are pale and unshaven. Some have the eyes of caged beasts. Though their imprisonment dates only from a few days to a couple of weeks, they already have the listless bearing of hardened convicts and snap nervously to attention at the appearance of guard officers.

They are still wearing the clothes in which they were arrested. Their shirts are dirty and frayed. I was

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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February, 1933
DAILY in excess of 755,000

HOPE GROWS FOR TEACHERS' PAY; MAY BE TODAY

Parents of Strikers Subject to Fines.

Hope of giving school teachers a week's pay in cash not later than the first of next week and possibly today was advanced yesterday following a day of conferences of city and school officials with bankers.

The money for the pay day will come from the purchase of $1,700,000 worth of tax warrants by the banks. The bankers are willing to put up the money, but are hesitating because of doubts as to the validity of any securities bearing the signature of Acting Mayor Corr, it was indicated. While the pay negotiations went on, the strike of pupils which started Wednesday continued sporadically throughout the school system.

Strikes Lose Effectiveness.

While strike agitation was more widespread than on the previous day, it was less successful and, according to reports to Superintendent of Schools Bogan, there were fewer pupils out of classes than on the previous day. A walkout of 7,500 pupils at Austin High school accounted for more than half of the absentees in the city. With one exception the strikes were confined to senior and junior high schools.

Aside from an appeal to parents to keep their children in school, in which he was backed by parent-teacher association officials, Supt. Bogan left the battle to prevent spread of the strike propaganda largely to principals and teachers. If the disturbances do not end by Monday he may take sterner measures, he said, pointing out statutes under which it is possible to institute criminal proceedings against both the strikers and their parents.

Take Back Expelled Reds.

"The great majority of the teachers have nothing to do with the strike," said Supt. Bogan. "Several factors are responsible — communism and the desire of the children to take an unauthorized vacation. At several schools we have had reports of adults urging the students to strike. We have had a good deal of trouble with communism at Crane Junior college."

The only disciplinary action taken to date against student leaders of the strike was rescinded yesterday. Authorities at the junior college permitted Yetta Barshefsky, 1220 North Kedzie avenue, and Rudolph Lapp, 1837 South Avers avenue, who were expelled Wednesday for organizing a strike demonstration, to return to classes on probation. Files of Lieut. Make Mills, head of the police radical squad, showed that both students are members of the Young Communists' league and have been arrested several times.

Mrs. Holland Flagler, president of the state parent-teachers' association, yesterday urged parents to coöperate with school officials in keeping children in school.

Parents Subject to Fines.

There are two statutes which may be applied against striking pupils or their parents. One provides a fine of $100 for interrupting school sessions. The other provides that the parent of a truant child under 16 may be fined from $5 to $20.

Thomas V. Sullivan, attorney for the board of education, suggested that school authorities suspend the strikers from classes, or deny them their credits for the present term. Since parents of many high school pupils, the principal offenders in the strike, are sending their children to school at great financial sacrifice, such action would put a quick end to the striking, Mr. Sullivan believes.

The difficulty in getting money for the pay day, which would give teachers cash for a week's work last June, and civil service employés two weeks' pay, lies in the fact that the tax warrants to be given the banks furnishing the money, now are held in the city treasury and bear only 4 per cent interest.

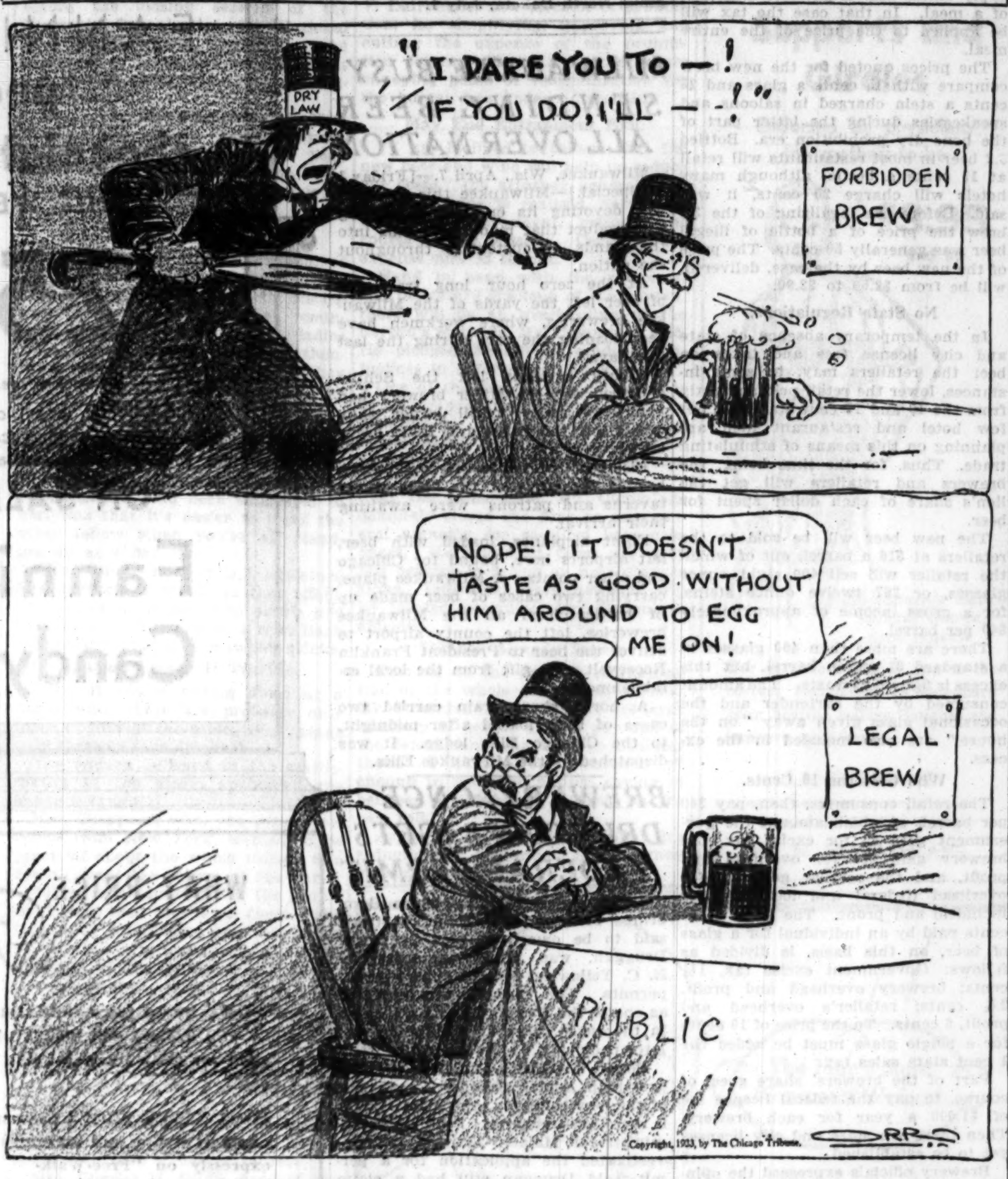
Await Cutler's Opinion.

There is doubt of the validity of Acting Mayor Corr's signature if the warrants were taken out of the aggregate of funds and reissued to bear the 6 per cent interest which the banks demand. A possible solution was worked out yesterday and will be put in effect if Attorney Henry Cutler, municipal bond authority, approves it in an opinion which he is to deliver this morning.

Under this plan the warrants now held by the city would be given the banks. Attached to each warrant would be a coupon signed by Acting

(Continued on page 18, column 4.)

IT'LL NEVER TASTE THE SAME AGAIN!



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Senate Passes 5-Day Week Bill 53 to 30

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The senate today claimed for congress the power to regulate hours of labor in the United States.

Administration Democrats and radical Republicans joined forces to pass and send to the house the Black bill to prohibit from interstate and foreign commerce articles and commodities produced in any American mine, quarry, mill, cannery, workshop, factory, or manufacturing establishment employing its workers for more than five days a week or more than six hours in any day.

Relies on Interstate Clause.

By a vote of 53 to 30 the senate recorded itself in favor of the theory that the interstate commerce clause of the constitution gives to congress regulatory power such as that embodied in the measure introduced by Senator Hugo Black [Dem., Ala.].

On the part of many senators the vote was a frank challenge to the United States Supreme court to reverse the theory that the court laid down in 1918 by a five to four decision in holding the child labor act unconstitutional.

On the part of many, too, the vote was the first stone of a foundation on which to build a federal law regulating American wage scales and other labor policies now considered reserved under the constitution to the states or to agreement between capital and labor.

Democratic Vote Divided.

Forty-one Democrats with Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas at their head voted in favor of the bill. Both senators from Illinois—Senators Lewis and Dieterich—were among them. Eleven Republicans, five of them from the left wing radical group, and Shipstead, the single Farmer-Laborite, cast their ballots with the administration vote.

Only ten Democrats, most of them from the state's right territory of the south, joined Republicans who voted against the bill.

A Democrat and a radical Republican were paired for the bill; a Democrat and a Republican were paired against it.

Course Up to Roosevelt.

It is now up to President Roosevelt to say whether the Black bill shall go further in congress. It will not be pushed in the house unless the President expresses himself in its favor.

Senate leaders declined to interpret the President's opinion beyond saying that they thought Mr. Roosevelt would wish to see the bill amended if it was to become law.

Though he declared his amendment to change the provisions of the measure to 36 hours per week and 6 hours per day would be "acceptable" to the President, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, would not say whether this was the manner in which the President wished to see the bill changed.

Amendment Is Lost.

In any case the amendment was defeated by a vote of 48 to 41 when it was offered to the senate. It was conceded that it did not change the constitutional theory embodied in the bill. Sponsors of the bill who opposed the change did so, they declared, because it destroyed the principle of the six hour day which they asserted the country must come to if unemployment is to be curtailed.

As it's urged by its sponsor, Senator Black, the bill is an emergency measure and as now drawn carries a two year limitation.

PLAN TRIAL FLIGHT FOR SISTER SHIP OF AKRON IN FEW DAYS

Akron, O., April 6.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, positively will make her maiden flight next week, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation said today.

The ship, built for the navy, will be ready for her first flight Monday, but whether she will be flown depends on both the weather and the condition of the field. Goodyear officials said a definite date probably would be set after a study of weather forecasts tomorrow.

Capt. A. H. Dresel, skipper of the Macon, said he was ready to order the Macon up early next week and that he had received no instructions from Washington changing the plans.

ROOSEVELT GIFT BEER IS PASSED ON TO PRESS CLUB

Washington, D. C., April 7 [Friday].—[Special.]—The President today passed up two cases of perfectly good 3.2 per cent beer.

The beer, first to be delivered at the White House under the new law, arrived at 12:05 a. m. from the Abner Brewing company. The officials of that newly elevated institution were the first gratefully to present a portion of the foamy product to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family and the White House staff had retired when the trucks drove up, but White House police received the beer.

Forewarned that this blessing was nigh upon him, Mr. Roosevelt directed the beer should be accepted, but it will not quench any Roosevelt thirsts. The President and his secretary, Stephen T. Early, arranged to have the brew delivered to the National Press club, where it will be quaffed with due ceremony by newspaper men who probably will not be hard pressed to recall the taste of such liquid.

Last Rites to Fr. O'Donnell, of Notre Dame

(Picture on Back Page.)

Last rites of the Catholic church were administered late last night to the Rev. Charles Leo O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, in St. Joseph's hospital at South Bend, where he has been seriously ill for ten days with a streptococcic infection of the throat. His condition was reported as grave.

Father O'Donnell was taken ill two weeks ago. He first went to the university infirmary and later was removed to the hospital. Three South Bend doctors have been attending him for several days. Last night Dr. F. O'Connor and Dr. Walter Maguire of Chicago were called into a consultation at his bedside. Shortly after they left the last rites were administered.

Second Term as President.

Father O'Donnell is serving his second three year term as president of the university. He was elected in 1928 and in 1931. Before his election he had served since 1920 as provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and as assistant superior general of the order since 1926.

Father O'Donnell was born in Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 15, 1884. He was graduated at Notre Dame in 1906. He studied theology at Holy Cross college in Washington. He also studied at Harvard and the Catholic university in Washington. During the war he served as an army chaplain in France.

Close Friend of Rockne.

He was a close friend of the late Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach. He preached the sermon at the funeral of Coach Rockne.

As president of Notre Dame Father O'Donnell inaugurated a building campaign which resulted in transformation of the campus. He also actively directed extension of the educational facilities of the school.

Father O'Donnell was widely known as a poet. Among his works are "The Dead Musician and Other Poems." Before becoming active in the administration of the Holy Cross order Father O'Donnell taught English literature.

WAITER REPORTS FIRST HIJACKING OF THE NEW BEER

The first hijacking episode of the new beer era was reported to the county highway police shortly before 2 a. m. Lowell Lombardo of Hillside, a waiter employed in George Russo's roadhouse in that village, informed the Morton Grove station that two men in a large car halted him at Mannheim and Higgins roads and forced him to surrender two cases he was transporting from a brewery to the roadhouse.

Police Raider Indicted for Shooting Nitti

(Pictures on Back Page.)

The rumor that Detective Harry Lang, formerly assigned to the mayor's hoodlum squad, accepted $15,000 from Ted Newberry, since slain, to kill Frank Nitti, Capone gangster, was reported to have been presented to the Cook county grand jury yesterday. The story was followed by the reported voting of a true bill against the detective, charging him with assault to kill the gangster in a raid on an office suite in a downtown building occupied by Nitti. The raid was made on Dec. 19.

Newberry, north side gang leader, at outs with the remnants of the Capone organization, was said to have paid the money for the murder of its leader. Newberry's body was found on a lonely road near Gary on Jan. 7, three weeks after Nitti was shot.

The reported grand jury action followed a turbulent day in court in which Nitti saw himself shifted from the rôle of accused to that of accuser. The gangster started the day as defendant in the court of Judge Rudolph F. Desort on a charge of assault to kill Lang. Both Nitti and the detective were shot during the police raid on Nitti's office.

Directed Verdict Frees Nitti.

A directed verdict of not guilty freed Nitti of the assault charge, and the principals in the case were taken immediately before the grand jury.

Nitti was found not guilty after Policeman Chris Callahan, a member of the raiding squad that entered the office building, had taken the witness stand. Callahan testified that Lang shot Nitti as the hoodlum stood unarmed. Nitti twice had been searched for a pistol before he was shot as he stood with his hands pinioned to his side, Callahan said.

"How was Lang shot?" Callahan was asked.

"There was only one gun fired up there," he answered. "Lang must have shot himself."

Testimony during the Nitti hearing also showed that two revolvers, one of them fully loaded, had been offered Chief of Detectives Schoemaker by two policemen, each gun being represented as the revolver used by Nitti.

Grand Jury Hears Policemen.

Following the directed verdict of not guilty State's Attorney Courtney and his assistants went immediately to the grand jury room with their witnesses. Callahan, Nitti, Policeman Michael Shannon and Policeman Harry Miller, other members of the raiding squad, were heard by the grand jurors. Lang did not testify.

Miller is said to have told the jurors that he had heard rumors that Lang was supposed to have taken $15,000 from Newberry to kill Nitti. The remainder of Miller's story is said to have been that he had heard the rumor and confronted Lang with it. The latter vehemently denied it.

Miller, according to his reported testimony, had heard that Lang talked to Newberry five minutes before the raid. Lang asked that the raid be made at the time it was, Miller is reported to have said, despite the fact that Miller had gathered all the earlier evidence against the place. Miller is also reported to have told the jurors that he had been asked to change his story.

Nitti, taken before the grand jury, was said to have declared that he had not seen Newberry for some time before the latter's death, and that he could imagine no connection be-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

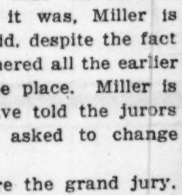
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

Sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 6:22. Moon sets at 4:16 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars, Venus now being indistinguishable. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, being seen clearly in the east after sunset. On clear nights they are visible all night long.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool, moderate west to northwest winds Friday; Saturday fair, probably followed by showers about Saturday night, warmer.

Illinois—Generally fair, except mostly cloudy in extreme northeast, slightly warmer in west and south portions Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in northwest portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 49
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 36

3 a. m.	49	Noon	41	8 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	42	9 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	43	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	43	10 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	43	11 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	41	Midnight	37
9 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	41	1 a. m.	37
10 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	41	2 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	41				

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. April 6:

Mean temperature, 46; normal, 43; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 414 degrees; excess for April, 14 degrees.

Precipitation, .21 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.17 inches; excess for April, .20 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.47; 7 p. m., 29.61.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour from the west at 1:34 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 38.]

CITY'S WELCOME TO NEW BREW IS AN ORDERLY ONE

Traffic in Jam at Breweries.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Chicago accorded a hearty but decorous welcome last night to legalized 3.2 per cent beer, the return of which marks the end of thirteen years of bone dry prohibition.

As the clock hands passed the zero hour of midnight, releasing fleets of trucks and chartered trains on their trips to hotels, night clubs, groceries, drug stores, and other distributors throughout the Chicago territory, it became evident that the fears which liberal leaders visioned of a riotous celebration, injurious to the cause of repeal, would not be realized.

Sober Crowd in Loop.

The loop, which at 1 o'clock of a New Year's morn of the prohibition era would be filled with the din of alcoholic revelry, was thronged by a good natured but sober crowd, cheering the arrival of decorated beer trucks and talking of the jobs and cash the revived beer industry was putting into circulation. Cheers for President Roosevelt and the refrain of "Happy Days Are Here Again" was on many lips.

Up to 1 a. m. not one arrest for drunken or disorderly conduct had been reported at central station and conditions in the outlying districts were equally quiet.

The single police prisoner of the occasion was one Clauce Patterson, a Negro, of 4816 Indiana avenue, who, having found an old prohibition agent's badge, tried to put it to use shaking down a neighborhood beer flat operator. His prospective victim called a squad, whose members locked up Patterson for impersonating a federal officer.

Bouncing Makes Beer "Angry."

Malachy N. Harney, prohibition administrator, after hearing from his fifty field agents at 2 a. m., declared everything "quiet" and satisfactory from a law enforçement standpoint. In commenting on the orderly observance of New Beer's eve Mr. Harney contributed a bit to the lore of beer drinking.

"Experienced beer drinkers will wait until tonight or Saturday night to try the new product," he predicted. "They know that beer just freshly delivered is 'angry' from the bouncing it gets. They'll wait until it has had a day or two to cool and settle before sampling it. Congress has spoken and I have no comment to make on whether or not it is intoxicating."

Parties at Hotels.

Hotel managers, who had yielded reluctantly to an anticipated demand for big beer parties and had instructed their staffs to discourage insobriety by refusing to serve setups for hard liquor, found their precautions needless.

At the Morrison, La Salle, Congress, and Stevens hotels the midnight crowds did not exceed those of an average Saturday night. A crowd of 400 or more, largely comprising family groups of German extraction, gathered at the Bismarck to toast the return of their native brew in congenial fashion with pretzels, sausages and other trimmings.

A mighty cheer rose from 500 guests in the Walnut and Dutch rooms as the first beer barrels rolled in at 12:26 a. m. The original guests had their fill within an hour and departed, chanting old German songs, to be replaced by others who were standing in line outside.

Old Patrons at Old Cafés.

Convivial groups also patronized some of the old German restaurants whose principal refreshment was beer in the preprohibition days and which carried on with near beer through the thirteen year drought of Volsteadism.

At the Pothast café in the basement at 4 West Van Buren street bewhiskered German burghers gathered to quaff a stein with their old-time host, Fred Pothast. The free lunch of olden times was once more on the bar.

Sauerman's, an ancient establishment conducting business at 548 North Clark street, was also well patronized. This institution, which opened business as a "lager beer halle" in 1864, was host to a large group of old patrons, who joined the waiters in chanting old Bavarian songs as the smoke of their pipes curled to the mellow beams of the ceiling.

At the Red Star inn, 1528 North Clark street, Mine Host Karl Gallauer served near beer until about 1:30 a. m., when the first kegs and case goods from the Atlas brewery were delivered by truckers in leather aprons. The bearers of the amber brew were hailed with a shout.

With the loop establishments only moderately patronized the center of the New Beer's eve activity was at the breweries themselves. From 8 p. m. until long past midnight long lines of cars were parked in adjacent streets, their owners waiting their turn to drive into the gateway, purchase a case, a half barrel, or a keg, and return home for a fireside party. The bulk of last night's beer sampling occurred in the homes rather than in the hotels or night clubs, brewers said.

Iroquois Club Holds Party.

What was expected to be a privileged party, where beer was advertised to be on tap an hour before the official deadline, was held by the Iroquois club for Charles J. Vopicka, president of the Atlas Brewing company, and a group of Democratic politicians.

The guests, including Acting Mayor Frank Corr, President Edward J. Kelly of the south park board, Coroner Frank J. Walsh, and a host of judges, police captains, and minor politicians, gathered at 11 p. m. in a restaurant which they understood was within the shadow of the Atlas brewery but turned out to be four blocks away. The disappointment of the guests was heightened when they had to submit to more than an hour's delay, the first spigot not being opened until 12:15 a. m.

Soon after the first steins were served Mayor Corr stepped before a microphone installed by station W-G-N and delivered a few remarks, hailing beer as a hope for prosperity and pledging his administration to keep the beer traffic free of gangster influence.

Notwithstanding the drop in anticipated demand in loop hotels brewery traffic managers were taxed to keep up deliveries to the hundreds of groceries which hoped to offer bottle beer for sale this morning and to thousands of householders who had ordered through licensed distributors.

Mile of Trucks at Brewery.

For example, George Harris, proprietor of the Greek café, 216 North Dearborn street, who had hired a truck to get in the early evening line at the Schoenhofen brewery, telephoned the plant at midnight to be certain his order would arrive promptly. A friend informed him that his truck was three blocks from the loading platform and that the line of waiting cars stretched for a full mile.

At the Brevoort hotel, where the management had arranged for reopening of its famous circular bar with pomp and ceremony, forty cases of Miller's High Life were being rushed from Milwaukee by airplane, which was expected to arrive at the Chicago airport in time to begin serving the beverage at 1:30 a. m.

Drys Watch Beer's Return.

The possible intoxicating properties of the new brew, which congress has declared nonintoxicating in fact, were still a matter of conjecture early this morning. The Rev. George B. Safford, president of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, sallied forth with a corps of inspectors around 10 p. m. proclaiming that "we won't be bashful in pushing into places to see what's going on."

While Dr. Safford declined to disclose the purpose of the inspection, liberal leaders said the drys evidently would try to build up evidence on which the league observers might go to court and swear they saw the beer make drinkers tipsy.

Police inspectors who feared there might be a boisterous celebration reported at 2 o'clock this morning the principal problem of their men was to unentangle the traffic jams around the breweries.

Deputy Prohibition Administrators Al Aman and Gus Simon had fifty agents out on inspection duty. With the hotels and even the night clubs frowning on hard liquor, the agents had nothing to do. Administator Harney had instructed them to molest no flask toters and to make arrests only where he witnessed sales.

Loading of the barrels, kegs, and cases at Chicago breweries was begun in midafternoon under supervision of inspectors detailed to breweries in pairs by E. C. Yellowley, chief of the permit division of the prohibition bureau.

See That Tax Is Paid.

The inspectors were under instructions to see that a $5 tax was paid on every barrel loaded and to make sure that not a drop of beer left the brewery premises before the 12:01 deadline.

Estimates on the supply to be available between midnight and the after-dawn hours varied from 200,000 to 500,000 cases and from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels. In their predictions on their capacity to deliver, it seemed probable that some of the beer sales managers were a bit optimistic.

Frank Krieger, sales manager of the Schoenhofen company, hoped that the fleet of seventy trucks in that concern's delivery system would have distributed 100,000 cases and 2,000 barrels of the brewery's "Edelweiss" before dawn. Anton Laadt, general manager of the Atlas company, thought the Atlas brewery would equal the performance promised by Schoenhofen.

Estimate 100,000 Cases.

Hjalmar F. Ernst, head of the Prima brewery, which has been turning out near beer during Volstead years, said his brewery would deliver 100,000 cases and about 3,000 barrels. Prima has hired 300 extra trucks for city and county delivery, and has chartered a special train on the Milwaukee road to get some of its beverage into Wisconsin and Minensota over the week-end.

The Premier-Pabst corporation, representing a merger between the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee and the Premier Malting company of Peoria, was to have 100 trucks stationed in the yard of the brewery on Juneau avenue, Milwaukee, ready to start the eighty-five mile dash to Chicago at 12:01 a. m.

Brewery Being Reorganized.

Two or three Chicago breweries did not participate in the initial grand rush. Richard Dieck, general manager of the Bosworth Beverage company, said his concern was undergoing a reorganization from which it would emerge in a couple of weeks as the Atlantic Brewing company with a new brand to be known as "Tavern Pale." For New Beer's eve, Mr. Dieck said, the Bosworth company would turn out no more than a few thousand cases.

B. J. Hermit, general manager of the McDermott brewery, said the first night's delivery from his plant would not exceed 15,000 cases and 800 barrels of the McDermott's new brand, "Senate Extra Pale."

Edward J. McCabe, Chicago agent for the Manitowoc Products company, had plans completed for filling any dearth that might develop by reason of the excess demand on local breweries. Mr. McCabe, who is assistant county treasurer as well as a beer agent, had a train scheduled to leave the yards of his company's Sheboygan brewery over the Chicago and North Western at 12:01, due to arrive here around 8 a. m.

Train to Be Decorated.

The train was to be decorated with flags and bunting and would be welcomed here with fitting ceremonies, Mr. McCabe promised. His company has been turning out a product known as "Kingsbury's Pale," made under a Canadian formula.

Officials of the Walgreen company announced they had contracted for a limited supply of bottled goods, to be placed on sale in certain key stores this morning, provided the breweries make prompt delivery. Many independent druggists were following the same policy.

Executives of the big chain groceries, National Tea company, and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company have orders placed for case beer to be put in key stores for sale this morning. Atlantic and Pacific expects to have beer stocked in 350 of its stores and National Tea in about the same number.

BEER MONEY

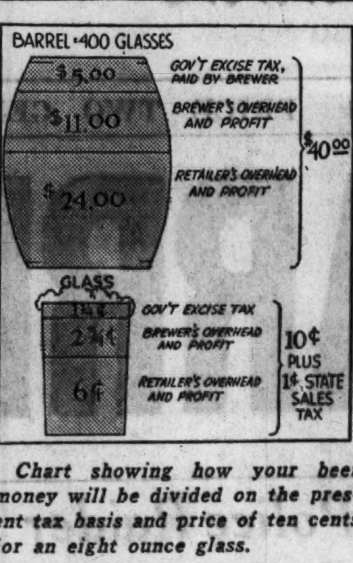


Chart showing how your beer money will be divided on the present tax basis and price of ten cents for an eight ounce glass.

10 CENTS GLASS, 15 CENTS STEIN, NEW BEER PRICES

Bottled Brew Will Retail at 15 to 20 Cents.

A survey of restaurants, hotels, stores, and soft drink establishments yesterday indicated that the standard prices for 3.2 beer in Chicago will be 10 cents for an 8 ounce glass and 15 cents for a 12 ounce stein, plus the state sales tax of 1 cent, which will apply unless beer is purchased as part of a meal. In that case the tax will be applied to the price of the entire meal.

The prices quoted for the new brew compare with 15 cents a glass and 25 cents a stein charged in saloons and speakeasies during the latter part of the bone dry prohibition era. Bottled 3.2 beer in most restaurants will retail at 15 cents a bottle, although many hotels will charge 20 cents, it was said. Before the legalizing of the 3.2 brew the price of a bottle of illegal beer was generally 50 cents. The price of the new beer by the case, delivered, will be from $2.50 to $2.90.

No State Regulations.

In the temporary absence of state and city license fees and taxes on beer the retailers may, in some instances, lower the retail prices slightly from the 10 and 15 cent standard, but few hotel and restaurant men are planning on this means of stimulating trade. Thus, for the time being, the brewers and retailers will get the lion's share of each dollar spent for beer.

The new beer will be sold to the retailers at $16 a barrel, out of which the retailer will sell 400 eight ounce glasses, or 267 twelve ounce steins, for a gross income of approximately $40 per barrel.

There are more than 400 glasses in a standard 31 gallon barrel, but this excess is figured as waste. The amount consumed by the bartender and the occasional glass given away "on the house" are also included in the excess.

Who Gets the 10 Cents.

The retail consumers, then, pay $40 per barrel, of which amount the government gets $5 for excise tax, the brewery gets $11 for overhead and profit, and the retailer gets $24 for overhead (federal and local licenses included) and profit. The price of 10 cents paid by an individual for a glass of beer, on this basis, is divided as follows: Government excise tax, 1¼ cents; brewery overhead and profit, 2¾ cents; retailer's overhead and profit, 6 cents. To the price of 10 cents for a single glass must be added the 1 cent state sales tax.

Part of the brewers' share goes, of course, to pay the federal license fee of $1,000 a year for each brewery. Then there are state and city licenses yet to be established.

Brewery officials expressed the opinion that the sale of home delivered beer by the case will become the major portion of the trade. Home drinking, they pointed out, has been popularized by the Volstead era. The average price per case to be charged by the breweries, $2.60, does not include the state sales tax of 9 cents nor the deposit required on case and bottles.

TRAINS, TRUCKS SPEED ST. LOUIS BEER TO THIRSTY

St. Louis, Mo., April 7 [Friday].—[Special.]—Sixteen carloads of beer started from the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewery shortly after last midnight, and trucks carried additional loads to other distant centers, while other fleets of trucks were taking care of city deliveries.

One truck from Burlington, Ia., stood at the Falstaff Brewing corporation from 9 a. m. Wednesday, and shortly after midnight rolled away with 600 cases of beer.

Trucks have come from cities 300 miles away and started immediately a dash to their thirsty customers.

BEER GOES ON SALE IN 19 STATES AND DISTRICT COLUMBIA

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beer—3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, 4 per cent by volume—became legal at one minute after midnight today in 19 states and the District of Columbia.

The states in which the sale of 3.2 brew is permitted are:

Arizona	Montana
California	Nevada
Colorado	New Jersey
Delaware	New York
Illinois	Ohio
Indiana	Oregon
Kentucky	Pennsylvania
Maryland	Washington
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Missouri	

In six other states beer can be sold after these dates: April 13, Louisiana; May 1, Vermont and North Carolina; May 28, Wyoming; June 8, West Virginia; North Dakota, July 1.

MILWAUKEE BUSY SENDING BEER ALL OVER NATION

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—[Friday.]—[Special.]—Milwaukee this morning was devoting its energies to getting the product that made it famous into the hands of customers throughout the nation.

At the zero hour long trainloads of beer left the yards of the Milwaukee breweries, where workmen have been loading the cars during the last few days.

Eighty carloads left the Schlitz brewery, and the Miller brewery had about as many. Still larger shipments left the Pabst and Blatz breweries.

Fleets of trucks, loaded to capacity, headed for cities of the state where taverns and patrons were awaiting their arrival.

Eight airplanes, loaded with beer, left airports here, bound for Chicago and other points. A Milwaukee plane, carrying two cases of beer made up of bottles from all the Milwaukee breweries, left the county airport to deliver the beer to President Franklin Roosevelt as a gift from the local establishments.

A north shore train carried two cases of beer, loaded after midnight, to the Chicago Elks lodge. It was dispatched by the Milwaukee Elks.

BREWERY, ONCE DRUGGAN'S, GETS FEDERAL PERMIT

A permanent permit for the Gambrinus brewery, 3036 Fillmore street, said to be owned in part by Terry Druggan, was issued yesterday by E. C. Yellowley, federal supervisor of permits. The brewery was operated as one of the Druggan and Lake chain in the early years of prohibition and later padlocked by the federal court.

Edgar J. Sabath, nephew of Congressman Adolph Sabath, is president of the new company, and John Martin is secretary-treasurer. Prohibition Administrator Malachi Harney, who investigated the application for a permit, said Druggan still had a claim to the brewery building, but that his title was somewhat clouded through failure to pay taxes. The new company is understood to have leased the brewery.

Druggan is serving a two and one-half year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for attempting to evade income taxes.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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NEW YORK CITY QUIET AS BEER BECOMES LEGAL

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—As the hour approached for the sale of legal beer there were no signs of carnival in the city, even along Broadway. It was apparent that most New Yorkers were willing to wait until the brewers began their regular deliveries tomorrow morning before sampling the new brew.

Leading brewers had not decided to deliver the beer immediately after midnight, but there was a number of places in the Broadway zone counting on supplies from New Jersey to slake the thirst of early morning celebrants.

But if it was quiet along Broadway tonight it certainly was not in municipal halls earlier in the day. The legislature has failed to prescribe licensing regulations, but the hordes of applicants that stormed city offices were accommodated.

Temporary permits were issued on fire and health department blanks and those who obtained them went happily away to prepare to turn the spigots.

Six Big Horses and Red Beer Wagon Parade Today

(Picture on back page.)

A fine old red brewery wagon, drawn by six Clydesdale horses which have won numerous prizes in shows, will parade through the loop today. Each of the horses weighs a ton and the barrels on the truck will contain the real legal brew. The team is starting on a nationwide tour, but will return to Chicago by June 1 to be exhibited at A Century of Progress exposition. Andy Zerr is driver of the six horses, which are owned by the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis.

FANNIE MAY
pecan
chocolate creams
THIS WEEK ONLY
25c lb.
Plus Emergency Relief Tax
Ingredients: Fresh creamery butter, Texas pecans, Hawaiian cane sugar, syrup and bitter sweet chocolate. No preservatives.
ON SALE AT ALL
Fannie May
Candy Shops

WHAT PRICE *Fashion?*

WHY try to *force* your feet into ill-fitting shoes that cause you to limp and hobble with every step? Of what earthly good are sleek lines and fine leathers, unless your feet are at ease?

FOOT SAVER SHOES present you with a happy combination of smart styling and luxurious comfort, because they are made expressly on "Free-Walking" lasts to fit the foot in *motion!* They'll free you from the fetters of fatigue . . . give your ego a little whirl every time you put them on . . . and prove their worth in miles of satisfying service. Drop in and see the new Spring models.

Black and Brown Kid with Satin-Kid Trim $8.50

Sizes Up to 10—Widths AAAA to D
FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOP
"FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION"
77 East Madison Street

Young Men!
Just 56
STONE GREY
DEERPATH
DRAPES

Arrived late yesterday
On sale this morning
Right in time for Easter
Single or double breasted
Hand-tailored in our shops
$35

THIRD FLOOR
Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes
THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

SCHOOL TEACHERS
Your tax warrants and payroll identification slips are as good as cash here

They will be accepted in payment of merchandise and accounts. This also applies to other members of the Board of Education as well as employes of the City Corporate, the County, Lincoln Park Board, and the Sanitary District. Credit dept., 8th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

You Know You'll
Look Your Best
On Easter -- In

Thos. Heath Clothes

The Camberwell... Tailored as only Thos. Heath can tailor clothes to give you that broad shouldered, slim waisted effect.
$35

So much handwork, so much personal supervision, so much fussing with details . . . that's why Thos. Heath clothes stand out from all the rest. And that's why they arrive at that perfect, companionable ease that you always find in these favorites of smart men the country over! See them today, for you owe it to yourself to make their acquaintance!
On the Second Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers
Men's Shops

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR

Fox Trimmed
Coats
Unusual in Value and Distinction
$55

Coat sketched is fashioned in Forstmann's luxurious woolen, smartly enhanced with elegant tailoring and a detachable scarf of white fox dyed into harmonizing shade. It's but one model of a great Spring collection of Fur trimmed modes distinctively styled and reasonably priced from $25 to $95.

Fur Trimmed Suit, $25, $35 and Up

Hat
Fez turban of taffeta trimmed with patent leather.
$6.50

Johnson & Harwood
Pittsfield Bldg. 1st and 3rd Floors
37 NORTH WABASH AVE. AT WASHINGTON

SEEK BEER SALE LAW TO PROVIDE STATE REVENUE

Expected Legislation to Be Enacted Soon.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—[Special.]—Departing for their homes today, members of the house of representatives began sober computations of the dollar and cents effect of their action yesterday. They refused then to pass the beer statute with its tax provisions and Illinois thus enters the post-Volstead era tomorrow with no regulations in effect.

This situation probably will be only temporary, for some sort of legislation is expected to materialize before the end of the session, and perhaps next week. But until it does, the state stands to lose possible revenue of at least $10,000 daily in brewers' gallonage tax alone.

Any tribute which would be derived from state license fees must be added to this potential revenue. Under the pending bill the fee is set at $100 for each beer retailer. Advocates of home rule feel its imposition would be an invasion of their own rights to govern and, largely because of this feeling, they refused to pass the bill last midnight.

Stick to Their Guns.

Among their arguments was the plea that the picture of an eight ounce glass of beer for a nickel was fading before the specter of excessive taxation. They so regarded the state license fee. Administration leaders, however refused to recede from their stand that the state needs beer tax money and no common meeting ground was in sight when adjournment was taken. So the regulatory bill hung in the balance.

Senator Harold G. Ward [Dem., Chicago], who drew entirely different regulations and passed them without difficulty in the senate only to have his measure tossed aside and superseded by an entirely new bill in the house, commented today on the failure of the lower body to act before beer became legal at 12 tonight.

"Delay," he said, "means that the state will be deprived of thousands of dollars new revenue each day. Regardless of the arguments for or against the house bill, the failure to put some laws on the books to tax and license beer will probably mean that Illinois is losing an opportunity to gather in at least $50,000 before next Wednesday. That is the earliest possible date on which regulations could become effective, providing that the house passed a bill on Tuesday, the senate concurred on Wednesday, and Gov. Horner signed it immediately.

Records for 1916 Cited.

"I base the $50,000 estimate on the two cent per gallon manufacturers' tax the proposed bill assesses upon brewers. Records show that in 1916 a 'good' pre-prohibition year, more than six million barrels of beer were brewed and sold in Illinois. Averaging 31 gallons to the barrel, this totaled 186 million gallons, and at 2 cents per gallon state tax Illinois would receive $3,720,000 annually in new revenue."

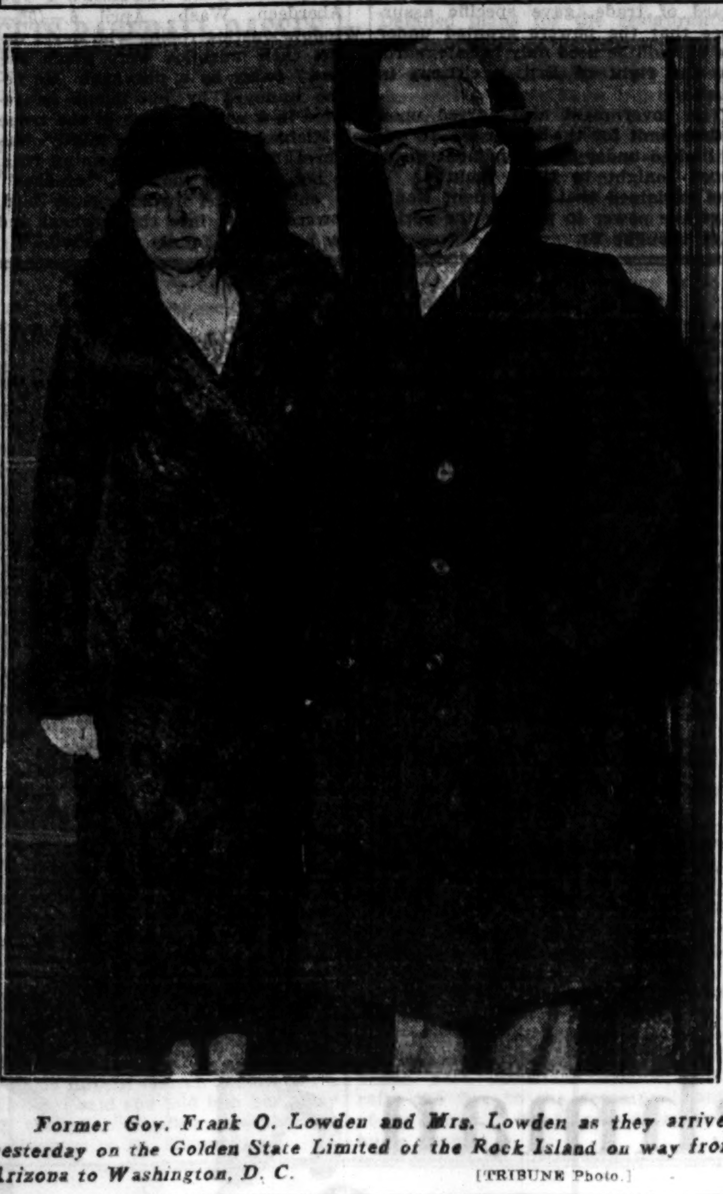
Before it quit work for the week today the senate advanced Ward's repeal convention bill which he introduced yesterday and sent to second reading. It was put to third today and can be voted upon next week.

The bill provides for the election of 50 delegates from the state at large on June 5, the date of the judicial election. The convention would be held here on July 10. Delegates would be nominated by petition and these petitions would specify if the candidate was "for ratification" of repeal or "against ratification."

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH POISON.

Emanuel Svoboda, 51 year old, committed suicide by drinking poison in the bedroom of his home at 6401 South Fairfield avenue early yesterday.

Former Governor and Wife Here



Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Lowden as they arrived yesterday on the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island on way from Arizona to Washington, D. C. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLAY FUNERAL MARCH TO DRY ERA IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., April 7 [Friday].—(AP)—In gatherings at hotels, restaurants, clubs, and in private homes Minnesota gave its reception to 3.2 per cent beer, made available today after a wait of 13 years. Breweries placed beer in the steins of all who wanted it shortly after it became legal. President Roosevelt was toasted at a gathering of German societies. A funeral march, designated as a farewell to "spiked" beer, followed.

Ohioans Get Their Beer, Too.

Columbus, O., April 7 [Friday].—(AP)—Legal beer returned to Ohio at 12:01 o'clock this morning, but most of the state waited until daylight to drink it.

Like Mardi Gras in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., April 7 [Friday].—(AP)—Downtown Baltimore presented a Mardi Gras appearance. Traffic was paralyzed as the crowds poured into the streets with horns, whistles, and, finally, overflowing bottles.

"Tavern" at Mandel Store to Sell Beer and Supplies

A new shop called the Tavern will be opened this morning at Mandel Brothers, equipped to sell six favorite brands of beer for home consumption and everything that goes with it from pretzels to fifty kinds of cheese. Meanwhile, in the men's grill, the treats will be on the house today, beer being served in steins from barrels. The new shop is half old fashioned and half modern. The old fashioned part is the replica of a German beer garden. It is oak paneled, has a sturdy bar with a brass rail, a fireplace, tables with checked cloths, and oak benches. The other half displays modernistic bars.

KILLS SELF WITH A GUN.

Henry Schaefer, 58 years old, 5804 North Mason avenue, an unemployed machinist, committed suicide in the bathroom of his home yesterday by shooting himself with a shotgun.

COCKEYE ABLIN, 11 AIDS SEIZED IN RACKET RAID

Police squads from the detective bureau raided the offices of the Chicago Service Station Operators association at 64 West Randolph street late yesterday and arrested David [Cockeye Mulligan] Ablin, long known as a racketeer in business organizations. With him were taken into custody his brothers, Samuel and Leo Ablin, six other men, and three girl office workers.

All were questioned at the bureau by Assistant Corporation Counsel William Daily. The raid was made after George Geller, owner of a gasoline station at 75th street and Jeffery avenue, had complained of being threatened with physical harm by Ablin's organizers. He was warned, Geller said, that he would be "put out of business" unless he paid his dues to the association.

Ablin's records were seized by the raiders. The three girls were released after a brief questioning, but it was indicated all the men would be kept in cells overnight.

Two months ago the officers and directors of the service station association promised State's Attorney Courtney that Ablin would be cast out. Why this was not done forms one of the subjects for investigation.

8,000 Irish Teachers to Strike Against Pay Cut

DUBLIN, April 6.—Primary teachers in the Free State, numbering more than 8,000, are up in arms against the proposals of the government in its recent economy bill to reduce their salaries on a scale ranging from 5 to 8 per cent. The teachers decided today to strike in protest on April 26.

'PERPENDICULAR' DRINKING HIT BY BOSTON WOMAN

Insists Fewer Get Drunk Treating at Tables.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Robert W. Lovett of Boston, cool and cultured as one of her New England ancestors, stood today before the closing session of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform convention and explained in Back Bay accents about this terrible thing called "perpendicular drinking."

Mrs. John S. Sheppard of New York, whose accent was Newport, and whose frock must have been Paris, added the information that "more people get drunk standing up than sitting down."

A Theoretic Discussion.

No, it was not the confessional of reformed drunkards. It was a highly academic and purely theoretic discussion based on statistics, not reminiscences. These two lovely ladies were merely trying to tell a thousand other lovely ladies what they ought to do about regulation of the liquor traffic once repeal is ratified.

And the advice they gave—on statistics, remember—was that drinkers get drunk faster if they drink perpendicularly. The reason, Mrs. Lovett suggested, had been suggested to her, was that it's easier to treat the other fellow when you're all standing up at a bar.

"You know how it is," explained Mrs. Lovett, in words to that effect, "if you're at a bar, you treat; and perhaps there's twelve in a row. Each one treats. That makes twelve drinks.

Applaud Lesson It Teaches.

"But if you're sitting down at a table, well, there are probably only three or four at the table. That means only three or four drinks."

The women believed in the mathematics of the story; applauded the lesson it taught.

Mrs. Sheppard, who, you remember, comes from New York, wanted to be practical about the whole thing. She doesn't want the return of the bar.

"But," she admitted, "if the people want bars, then they'll get them. The failure of prohibition has taught us we mustn't try to enforce a regulation that public opinion is against."

Must Have Stools at Bars.

Mrs. Lovett held her head high in its real lace guimped, boned up the neck, and argued:

"If they insist upon having bars, then they'll have to sit on stools; not stand up."

Other suggestions given the women included a plea to take liquor out of politics; to take it out of rackets.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, head of the group, urged that licenses for manufacture be limited only to American citizens. She likes the tavern-beer garden idea. She hopes no liquor will ever be sold on election days, for she thinks it's a "gentle form of graft," and she begs people to obey their local liquor laws.

She found particularly significant, she said, the resolution put forth by the Illinois branch, urging an appeal to "the conscience of the American people" to make repeal help true temperance.

Berlin Police Jail Yank for Trying to Buy Drugs

BERLIN, April 6.—(AP)—Sylvester Szlofany, 32, who said he lived in Washington, D. C., was arrested by police today on a charge of attempting to buy narcotics. Michael Baida, a Brazilian, was arrested on the same charge.

DRASTIC SHAKEUP IN FEDERAL DRY BUREAU BEGINS

Hundreds to Lose Jobs; Aim to End Evils.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—A general shakeup of the department of justice, which will hit the bureau of prohibition first, is under way, Attorney General Homer Cummings admitted today.

"As clean a prohibition force as is humanly possible" and the saving of millions of dollars a year on the government pay rolls are the two immediate objectives of the reorganization, Mr. Cummings indicated.

Mr. Cummings already has before him the tentative suggestion of A. V. Dalrymple, new director of prohibition, for simplifying, improving and cutting the expense of the prohibition forces. These and other more sweeping plans of reorganization for the bureau are under advisement.

May End Entrapment Evil.

"I am inclined to believe that the new beer and wine will help us reduce our costs," the attorney general said. "If that hope is realized, vast economies in enforcement, prisons, and courts will be possible. Certainly the expense now is terrific."

Hand in hand with the personnel and budgetary shakeup of the bureau, there will be an overhauling of the bureau's methods, Mr. Cummings said. He pledged himself to eradicate injustices in enforcement work.

One of the first of the old methods to be scrapped may be entrapment of violators by inducing them to make illegal sales. The attorney general said that such practices had produced "a great many evils."

At the same time, Mr. Cummings definitely closed the door on any general amnesty for so-called beer prisoners. He said that there are very few persons in prison on beer charges alone. Individual cases, however, will be treated carefully, Mr. Cummings affirmed.

$100,000 Already Saved.

Turning to the general reorganization of the whole justice department, Mr. Cummings said: "There are large numbers of people on the pay roll of the department who have no business there. I have already stricken off enough to make an annual saving of between $100,000 and $200,000 on the pay roll."

Asked if he would continue this reduction of personnel, the attorney general said he would.

Hitch Hiking Wife Lost in Arizona, Chicagoan Says

San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—Lost, a wife, somewhere between Kingman and Topoc, Ariz. That was the appeal for aid made here tonight by Al Simlin, 32. He gave his home address as 6100 North Clark street, Chicago. He said his wife, Jeanne, 35, and he were hitch-hiking from Chicago to California. Between Kingman and Topoc, he said, she obtained a ride in a motor car with room for only one passenger. That was the last he saw of her, he told the police.

MATERNITY
APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)
Lane Bryant's Adjustable
Supports and Girdles
Endorsed by physicians for mothers-to-be
$3.95 and up
Adjustments made without charge upon request
Our corsetiere will fit you to the correct foundation to safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve appearance.
LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
Second Floor—East Room
101 N. WABASH AVE.

MORE! Leschin Coat Successes
From Our Complete Coat Collection at 29.50
Wear them now . . . over Bright Frocks
We simply had to get more of these grand coats to answer the appeals of our customers. Now our 29.50 collection is complete and more varied than ever (in small and large sizes). We've cornered all we could possibly get to sell at anything like this price . . just to show you what Leschin can do when it comes to getting Perfect clothes at moderate prices.
Leschin clothes are always distinctive . . .
No matter how modest the price may be . . .
Leschin
318 south michigan
Fur Storage 2% MINIMUM $3 Harrison 0584

ROTHMOOR COATS
$25
(plus emergency relief tax)
It's wise to buy quality instead of "price." Buy quality and you'll get style, long wear, economy! Buy "price" and that's all you get. We go in for quality
Sizes 12-46, stouts 33-45
Others $17.50 to $100
5th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....
What is your Full Name?..........................
Address?..........................
Number Street
....
City State
What is your Age?........Place of Birth?..........................
Date of Birth? Month..............Day............Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?...........Are you Crippled to the Extent
That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..................
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..........................
Relationship?..........................
Address?..........................
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?...............
Sign your name here..........................
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

Here are BLUES that make you happy—
FLORSHEIM New Blues for Easter
Ties, pumps, straps or sandals—the smartest assortment that you could hope to see—with a precious individuality of design and a new brand of comfort that is decidedly Florsheim.
$8.50 AND $10
PALM SATURDAY SPECIAL
Sheer chiffon hosiery, 3 pairs . . $1.95
Bags to match your shoes $2.95
FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
70 EAST MADISON ST.
Near Michigan Ave.

First Time
KNAPP-FELT HATS
$4
A treat for your head —and your pocketbook!
And a swanky touch to top-off your Spring outfit. There's a brisk, keen tilt to a Knapp-Felt—mighty flattering to most men. And no fancy prices! Bond brings you these world-renowned hats, for the first time anywhere, at $4.00.
BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET
Next to Morrison Hotel, Between Clark and Dearborn

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash
"Velvet Glo"
A New and Decidedly Different Shirting, Exclusive in Chicago With Us, and to Be Seen for the First Time in These
White Shirts
$2
"Velvet Glo" as light as a West Indies bandana, as sturdy as fine Irish linen and as distinctive as a Bond Street cutaway. Never in our experience with fine shirtings have we run across a plain shirting so befitting the meticulous requirements of the well dressed. You'll like the soft, velvety feel of this fabric, its lustrous sheen and the way it stands up and retains all these qualities regardless of how it's manhandled by your laundress or laundry.
In These Styles Besides the Neckband Style Shown Above

The comfortable, neat and snug fitting "Velvet Glo" tab is shown below.
Above—the regular collar attached style is fashioned to break smartly when pinned.
The "University" —shown above— its difference lies in its wide opening and lack of neckband.
Shirts, First Floor
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

ROOSEVELT ASKS FIVE POWERS TO 'NEW DEAL' TALKS

MacDonald Accepts Bid; Will Sail April 15.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—President Roosevelt, following the receipt today of Prime Minister MacDonald's acceptance of his invitation to come to Washington for "practical" economic and disarmament discussions in preparation for "realistic action" at the world economic conference, made it known to Ambassador Claudel that he would be delighted if France should designate former Premier Edouard Herriot, who is not now a member of the French cabinet, to confer with him on behalf of that government at about the same time.

[*A dispatch from Paris last night said the political difficulties in the way of Herriot coming to the United States are "mountainous" in view of his stand in favor of payment of the war debt to America. Herriot was said to have explained this to Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador at large, who is now in Paris.*]

Invites Other Envoys.

It was also made known by the state department today that spokesmen for Italy, Germany, and Japan will be equally welcomed by the President for successive separate conversations on the same subjects.

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to MacDonald and the prime minister's reply were personal and friendly and included a suggestion, quickly accepted, that Mr. MacDonald stay at the White House "and bring any of your family you may desire." The prime minister will leave and return to London on the Berengaria, which sails from Southampton on April 15. His first meeting with the President will be April 21.

Bennett May Join Parley.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., April 6.—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada will go to Washington, D. C., during the Easter parliamentary recess to confer with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald, it is believed here.

Mr. Bennett's interest in the conference would be to negotiate with President Roosevelt a Canadian-American reciprocity trade deal and the St. Lawrence seaway arrangements. Canada, it is understood, in return for her coöperation on the seaway, seeks entry in American fish, lumber, and cattle markets.

In return for such trade favors, Canada would give America favorable entry of certain manufactured goods. Before this could be accomplished, Bennett must negotiate with MacDonald to loosen the five year trade accord with Britain which Canada signed at the Ottawa economic conference last summer.

Germany Balks at Parley.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 6.—When Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's personal ambassador, arrives here from Paris Saturday morning to call on President von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler and Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath, he will find Germany ready to abstain from the world economic conference unless given a promise that Premier Mussolini's proposal for a four power peace pact will be used as a basis for a new international agreement.

The Hitler government fears that England, France and the United States are uniting to "prepare a funeral for the Mussolini pact." Germany holds that this pact is the only basis whereby satisfactory coöperation between nations can be reached.

Germany believes it will be useless for her or anybody else to attend the economic parley until the question of disarmament is settled and Germany has been granted equal rights.

The new German ambassador to Washington, Hans Luther, will sail Saturday on the Bremen to establish a closer touch with President Roosevelt before MacDonald's arrival.

U. S. SENATE ROLL CALL ON BLACK BILL FOR THE FIVE DAY WEEK

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The senate roll call on the Black 5 day 30 hour bill follows:

FOR THE BILL, 53.

DEMOCRATS—Adams, Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brown, Bulow, Caraway, Clark, Copeland, Costigan, Dieterich, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, George, Harrison, Hayden, Kendrick, Lewis, Lonergan, Long, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, Overton, Pope, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler—41.

REPUBLICANS—Capper, Carey, Couzens, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, and Vandenberg—11.

FARMER-LABOR—Shipstead—1.

AGAINST THE BILL, 30.

DEMOCRATS — Bailey, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Coolidge, Fletcher, Gore, Reynolds, Russell, Stephens—10.

REPUBLICANS—Austin, Barbour, Borah, Dickinson, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Steiwer, Townsend Walcott and White—20.

Group of Film Notables Board Ship for Honolulu

San Pedro, Cal., April 6.—[Special.]—Included in today's bunch of movie notables sailing for Honolulu on the liner Mariposa were Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Bert Wheeler and Patricia Parker. But the couple who attracted most attention on the liner were Patrick J. Lally and Max Mayer, scientists of Shedd aquarium, Chicago, who came from Chicago with the aquarium car Nautilus, from which they transferred to receptacles on the liner millions of young native American fresh water fish for release into Hawaiian and Australian streams.

BRITISH HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR SOVIET EMBARGO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 6.—The embargo bill which empowers the government to prohibit the importation of Russian goods into Great Britain as a reprisal for the arrest of six Britons on charges of sabotage passed third reading in the house of commons tonight by a vote of 291 to 41. It was sent to the house of lords and is scheduled to become effective April 18.

Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, gave specific assurance that the powers granted under the bill will be used only in safeguarding the right of British citizens in Russia.

The government also agreed upon a time limit for the embargo. It will be limited under an amendment introduced tonight to three months. It was explained that parliament would have the power to prolong the period if it thought fit.

Pheasant Smashes Window in Attack on Phantom

Aberdeen, Wash., April 6.—(AP)—Window-jousting robins who never destroy their enemies were given the "bird" today by a pheasant. He became annoyed by his image as reflected in a window pane at the home of Michael Novak. The family was at breakfast. With a drumming roar, the big pheasant took off, "crashed" his enemy, the window-pane bird, showered glass into the oatmeal and flew before the family recovered.

Report More Quakes in Southern California

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—[Special.]—Several earth shocks of minor intensity were felt in this area before dawn, the sharpest at 3:46 a. m. No damage was done. The Carnegie institution seismological laboratory at Pasadena reported a quake of more severe intensity, probably occurring more than 200 miles southward, in the peninsula of Lower California or the ocean bed along the Mexican province.

WITHOUT A DOUBT!
CHICAGO'S
MOST SENSATIONAL
FURNITURE BARGAINS

THE TRUSTEES OF THE H. Z. MALLEN ESTATE AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION OF THE MALLEN FURNITURE STOCK TO John A. Colby & Sons

Attend this sale and make your selections from the greatest number of fine furniture pieces ever placed on sale.

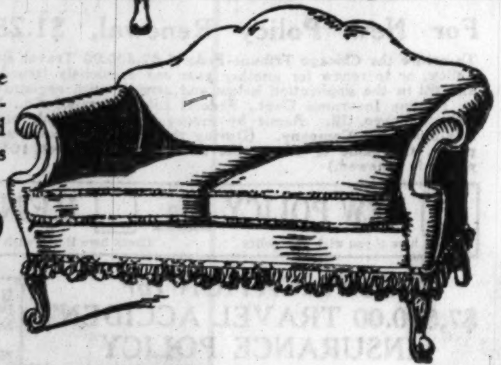
Over 1000 Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Pieces

The upholstered furniture is all hair and down—each piece is beautifully covered.

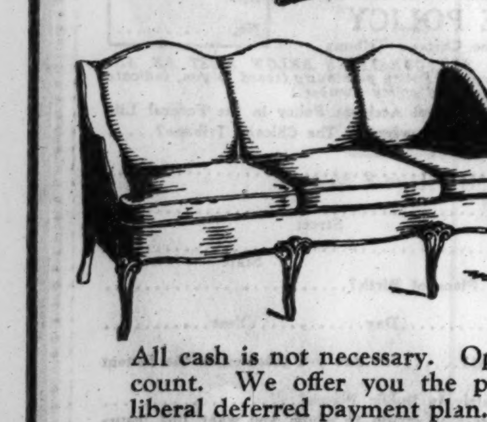
BUY FURNITURE NOW
FROM THIS LIQUIDATION STOCK
AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
$19.75 & upward

English Reading Chair. Down cushion, fine cover. Was $95, $39.75
Many fine easy chairs at this price

Queen Anne Chaise Longue. Down cushions—beautiful covers. Was $165. $49.75



Chippendale Love Seat. Comfortable and decorative. Was $170. $59.50



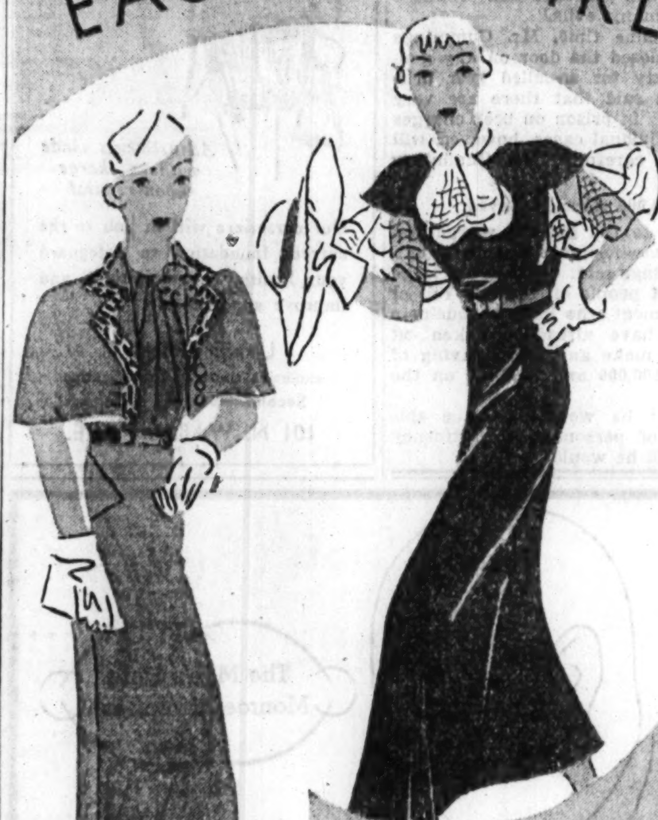
Handsome Louis XV. Sofa. Down and hair—fine Covers. Was priced to $265. $99.50

All cash is not necessary. Open a charge account. We offer you the privileges of our liberal deferred payment plan. Furniture will be held for future delivery. Young people going to housekeeping are solving their home furnishing problems at Colby's.

A number of these chairs and sofas on sale in our Oak Park and Evanston Stores.

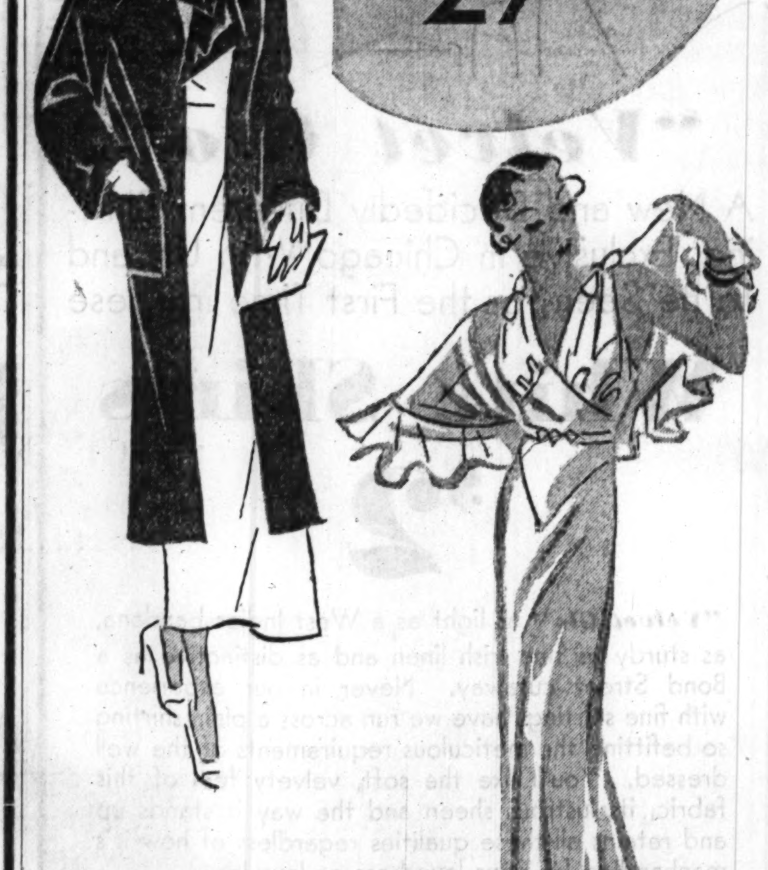
JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Debutante Fashions step out in the EASTER WHIRL



A smart woolen cape costume edged in leopard—a crisp little guimpe dress—a lovely wool swagger coat with "the cat's whiskers" bow—a chiffon evening gown with a cunning little cape—just typical of a gay collection of new Easter fashions—all priced specially at

27.50



DEBUTANTE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR
sponsored by the Junior League of Chicago

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

for Easter

Richman Brothers' Greatest Showing of Spring Styles

BUY YOUR EASTER CLOTHES at Richman Brothers, direct from the people who make them. You'll be amazed how much better they will be and how much less they will cost you.

The reason is simple. By making our own clothes and selling direct from our factory to you, we have eliminated many items of wholesale overhead and you pay only one profit on our clothes instead of the usual two.

As a result, we are able to give you better fabrics, superior workmanship and much greater value . . . as well as a much lower price, quality considered.

Now, just before Easter . . . is a good time to see our enormous showing of new Spring suits and topcoats. It is the largest and finest selection we've ever shown. It includes every new style, fabric, pattern, and color . . . and there's a size for everyone, regardless of bodily proportion.

The choice of any Suit or Topcoat in our store for the low price of

$18.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
114-118 S. STATE STREET
State Street Store open Saturday until 9 P. M.
6400 South Halsted Street . . 4011 West Madison Street
3220 Lincoln Avenue
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until 10 P. M.
Gary, Indiana . . 672 Broadway

GIRL REPUDIATES RAPE STORY AT NEGROES' TRIAL

Appears Unexpectedly in Scottsboro Case.

Decatur, Ala., April 6.—(AP)—Ruby Bates, long missing witness in the "Scottsboro case," appeared dramatically and unexpectedly in the courtroom today and denied her testimony in previous trials in which eight of nine Negroes indicted for raping her and another white girl, were sentenced to death.

The girl, missing since Feb. 27, appeared just as the defense was prepared to rest its case in behalf of Heywood Patterson, 19 year old Chattanooga Negro, and the first of the nine to face retrial.

"No, sir," she replied, in reply to a question from Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel, who asked, "Were you attacked aboard the freight train that afternoon?"

Faces Long Cross-Examination.

"I told it because I was excited," she replied to Leibowitz's question as to why she testified in the trials in Jackson county two years ago that she had been raped by six Negroes.

Through a long cross-examination, in which at times she obviously was flustered and hestitated, she reiterated that she was not raped.

"I can't remember," she replied to several questions by Attorney General Thomas E. Knight Jr., particularly as to the name of a woman for whom she said she worked while in New York. "Marguerite is all I remember," she said.

Judge Agrees to Wait.

The court was in informal recess at the time she entered. Judge James E. Horton but a minute or two before had said, "The court will wait eight minutes" to a whispered request from Leibowitz.

The girl, wearing a gray coat and close fitting hat to match, was accompanied by Mrs. May Jones, social worker of Birmingham, who testified she had driven her here at the request of the Rev. Charles Clingman, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent there. Attorney General Knight immediately asked a subpoena for the Birmingham minister.

The Bates girl in a hushed courtroom faced Mrs. Price, whom Patterson was charged with raping, and identified her. Lester Carter of Knoxville, Tenn., previously on the stand, was brought in and the girl identified him. Carter in the forenoon told of a clandestine meeting with the Bates girl at which Mrs. Price and Jack Tillery were present and of intimacies with her.

Taking up a recital of her movements from March, 23, 1931, until she was taken from a Southern railway freight train at Paint Rock, Ala., she admitted intimacies with Carter. She said she spent the night with Carter, Jack Tillery and Mrs. Price in a box car when the "hobo" trip was planned.

On March 24, 1931, she said, Mrs. Price and Carter caught a freight train to Chattanooga and there they met Orville Gilley [Carolina Slim] and spent the night in a "hobo swamp."

Unable to find work she said the quartet boarded a freight train the next day to return to Huntsville and rode a box car to Stevenson.

Fight with Whites and Negroes.

"Me, Victoria, Lester, and Gilley boarded a box car which we rode to Stevenson, and there we got in a gondola," she said. The fight between the Negroes and seven white boys occurred in the next car she testified.

When taken from the train she said she was excited and continued in that state in jail.

"She [Victoria] told me if I didn't say it [that she had been raped] they would put us in jail," the girl testified when asked by Leibowitz if any one told her what to say. She said she came here from New York, leaving there Monday and going to Birmingham.

"I certainly did," she said, when Leibowitz asked her if she met Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Baptist church in New York.

The girl said she told him her story and that Dr. Fosdick sent her to Birmingham to Dr. Clingman.

ROOSEVELT CONFERS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS; GETS BASEBALL PASSES

Washington, D. C., April 6.—(AP)—Here's what President Roosevelt did today:

9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Conferred on international affairs with Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Phillips.

11:15—Received the three survivors of the Akron and heard their story.

11:30—Discussed Philippines with Secretary of War Dern and Senators Pittman and Cutting.

11:45—Received baseball passes from representatives of National and American leagues.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Discussed variety of subjects with numerous visitors.

1 to 2—Luncheon in the mansion with family and Ambassador Daniels, who is to go to Mexico.

2—Reviewed Army day parade.

3—Received a Farmer-Labor reforestation delegation from Minnesota.

3:30—Talked with Myron Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation.

4—Received officials of Philippine Islands with Secretary Dern.

4:30—Discussed railroad situation with Secretary Woodin and railway executives.

5—Conferred again with Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Philips.

5:30 to 7 p. m.—Signed correspondence and dictated mail.

TELLS PLANS FOR CAFES AT "PARIS" OF WORLD'S FAIR

Detailed plans for the restaurants to be contained in Streets of Paris, A Century of Progress concession which will open on June 1, were announced yesterday by A. N. Rebori, director of Paris, Inc., which is sponsored by 30 Chicago business men and headed by George Lytton.

Models of two great restaurants of Paris, Café de la Paix and Café de Paris will overlook the promenade and the lake. Numerous small cafés with bars and sidewalk and terrace tables will supplement them. At the Café Lipp a visitor may find Fromage de Roquefort, de Brie, Camembert, or any one of a hundred cheeses. At the Café de la Rotonde a sandwich of roast pork with chestnuts may be washed down by a mug of beer.

Le Moulin Rouge will offer dining, dancing, a few food specialties, and the stein of beer. At the Bar Internationale a damoiselle de comptoir, or woman manager, will make visitors feel at home in seven languages. In addition there will be the bistros, or "sinks," the more Bohemian night life spots of Paris, such as the Café de Deux Magots and the Café Lapin, where beer and pretzels may be consumed at stand-up bars.

FLAG RAISING RITES AT WORLD FAIR TOMORROW

John Pane-Gasser, Chicago tenor, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at a ceremony over the raising of the Century of Progress flag over Grant park tomorrow. Following brief addresses by Acting Mayor Frank Corr and State's Attorney Thomas A. Courtney, President Rufus C. Dawes will present the flag to President Edward J. Kelly of the south park board. A color guard of the Morgan Park Military academy and one of the Board of Trade post, American Legion, will raise the flag to the accompaniment of the Board of Trade post drum and bugle corps.

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

PABST
Blue Ribbon
BEER
"The Old Favorite"

Packaged for Your Convenience
Wooden Cases of 24 bottles........ $2.75

Cartons of 24 bottles	Cartons of 12 bottles	Cartons of 6 bottles
$2.98	$1.49	79c

To These Prices 3% Sales Tax Will Be Added
Bottles in cartons not returnable.

Edelweiss Wooden Cases 24 bottles.......	$2.50 *Plus 3% Sales Tax*	**Prima** Wooden Cases 24 bottles.......	$2.60 *Sales Tax Included*
Schlitz Wooden Cases 24 bottles.......	$2.75 *Plus 3% Sales Tax*	**Atlas** Wooden Cases 24 bottles.......	$2.50 *Sales Tax Included*

Deposit of $1 on all WOODEN CASES of 24

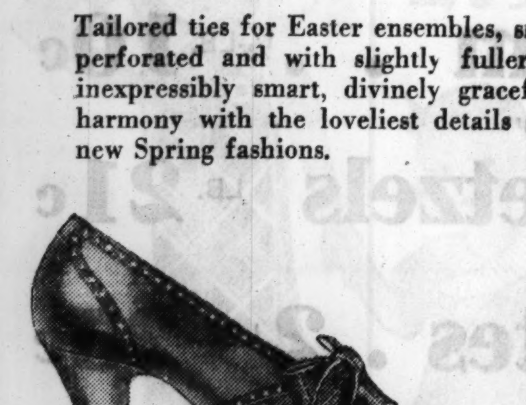
We have limited supply for Fri. and Sat. delivery. Better order yours quickly.

We Deliver—Call RANDOLPH 8500

Wouldn't You Know
They're ARISTOS
—from Field's

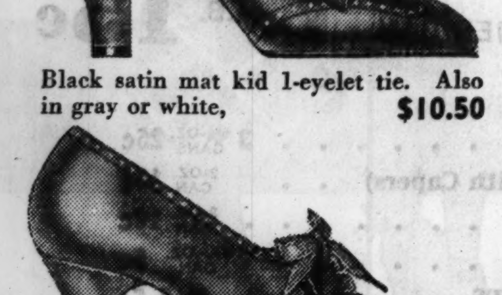
Tailored ties for Easter ensembles, smartly perforated and with slightly fuller toes, inexpressibly smart, divinely graceful, in harmony with the loveliest details of the new Spring fashions.

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor



Black satin mat kid 1-eyelet tie. Also in gray or white, $10.50

Blue kid 3-eyelet instep tie. Also in gray, or black, $12.50



Black kid 4-eyelet oxford, with patent. Also brown, with brown patent, $10.50

All the outstanding styles and leathers for Easter are featured in our Spring collections of Aristos from

$10.50 to $14.50

For slippers—our
LITTLE BOUDOIR SHOP

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Unquestionably the best clothes by the country's best makers

Suits and topcoats individually customized by
Hickey-Freeman

The very ultimate in distinction . . the very ultimate in tailoring . . the very finest materials loomed here and abroad . . without a question the finest clothes that human skill can produce

$45 $50 $55 $60 $65
FORMERLY $55 TO $95

Wall St custom shop clothes — GGG model shop clothes
Kuppenheimer handcrafted clothes

Thousands of topcoats at $35

Beautiful silk lined covert topcoats . . rare weaves from Scotland . . pure camel hairs . . distinctive worsteds . . several thousand topcoats in raglan styles, form-fitting models and box coats . . every new feature . . each representing an outstanding achievement in custom type quality. A remarkable value achievement, too

$35

2 floors—more than 10,000 suits, $35

Everything about these suits bespeaks character . . the finely hand stitched edges, the worsteds . . the finest woven in America, the new flannels, the new imported tweeds, the new gabardines. And they're here in the new glen plaids, new checks, stripes, plain color effects. In all aspects . . design, tailoring, fabrics . . they're suits of $50 merit

$35

Super twenty-fives — 2-trouser suits and topcoats —an all compelling quality value at

$25

Another one of our unparalleled offerings of character clothes . . a startling accomplishment by this great specialty organization . . an almost limitless selection of 2-trouser suits and topcoats . . embracing every advanced style, color and pattern feature . . all of a quality so remarkable that this offer dwarfs all others at $25

Entire 6th floor for the world's largest and finest topcoat department

Entire 4th floor for keen, spirited suits for young men. Entire 2nd floor for men's suits, longs, shorts, stouts, extra large sizes, regulars

ALL PRICES PLUS EMERGENCY RELIEF TAX

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

AKRON BROKEN IN AIR, WILEY SAYS IN REPORT

3 Survivors Tell Story at White House.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The crackup of the Akron began in the air as the result of the storm and before the dirigible hit the water off Barnegat light last Tuesday morning, according to the report submitted to Secretary of the Navy Swanson by the three survivors of the disaster.

The report, made by Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the ship's executive officer, was made public by the navy today. It included the observations of the other two survivors, Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin, enlisted men.

Publication of the statement came as the three who escaped were being congratulated on their good fortune by President Roosevelt. Later, in executive session, Commander Wiley appeared before the naval affairs committee, which is to conduct one of two and possibly three investigations into the crash which killed 73 naval officers and men.

Secret Report to Be Bared.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson [Dem., Ga.] announced that the scope of the committee's inquiry will include not only the cause of the Akron crash, but the value of airships and advisability of continuing to build them for naval use. A department of justice report on alleged sabotage on the Akron, compiled shortly after the ship was completed and kept secret up till now, will be put into the public record, Mr. Vinson said.

Witnesses will be put under oath and if necessary the committee will ask for authority to subpœna any persons who may be unwilling to give testimony, it was said. Whether the investigation will be held in Washington or at Lakehurst or some other point remains to be decided, Mr. Vinson stated.

Representative James V. McClintic [Dem., Okla.] proposes to ask the house rules committee tomorrow to set up a special committee to investigate the Akron crash. He said he believed the disaster should be thoroughly aired before a group of men who have no direct interest in the navy.

Craft Rent by Wind.

It was a gust of wind, more severe than any he had ever experienced, which spelled the end of the Akron, Commander Wiley's report to Secretary Swanson indicated.

It was immediately following this gust that Commander Wiley found the control lines to the lower rudder had been carried away. Deal's statement said that as he lay in his bunk he had seen two port side girders bend and buckle and the control lines go slack.

The report told how the Akron had run into the storm and how its first sudden drop was met by letting go emergency ballast. The ship had about 5,000 pounds of negative buoyancy, Commander Wiley said. He said that this was not unusual and was caused largely by the accumulation of rainwater on the ship. Then the ship rode in the storm center; the atmosphere became "exceedingly turbulent"; "landing stations" was sounded. Then:

Sharp Gust Hits Ship.

"A very sharp gust struck the ship. It seemed to be much more severe than any I have ever experienced, in that it was exerted so suddenly.

"In other words, whereas an ordinary gust would strike the ship with the same force and take, say, 30 seconds to pass, this gust seemed to exert a maximum force in two or three seconds. I noted immediately that the lower rudder control rope had been carried away and reported it to the captain.

"I unclutched this rudder control and tried to steer with the upper rudder. About the time this unclutching was completed I noticed that the captain was watching the altimeters and that the elevator man was reporting that the ship was falling.

"My other rudder control broke at this time, and the noise made by the sheaves carrying away in the ship indicated to me that the ship's structure had been damaged somewhere. By this time the ship had taken an inclination up by the bow of several degrees and the captain ordered full speed on the engines.

"The fall continued, and I heard the report, '800 feet.' The angle up by the bow increased, and I could feel that we were falling rapidly. I could no longer steer with both rudder controls broken, and I hung to the girder alongside the window and looked out to see if I could sight the water.

Sights Water Through Window.

"I inquired the altitude and the reply was, 300 feet. At the same time I sighted the waves through the window and gave the order, 'Stand by for a crash.' There was no further conversation in the control car after this order. The engineering officer was trying to use his bell pulls after engine telegraph indicator wires were carried away. At least one of the engine cars repeated back his signals, as I heard a number of bells indicating this. We descended at a rate I judged to be about 14 feet per second, but when we hit the water it seemed that we hit much harder than I had expected."

Following closely the narrative given earlier to the press Commander Wiley recounted his being swept from the airship's control cabin, how he swam in the darkness, and was finally picked up by the Phoebus.

Presents Deal's Version.

He concluded with Deal's version of the catastrophe, as follows:

"One survivor, Deal, reports that he saw as he lay in his bunk near frame 130, port side, two girders above the port corridor at about frame 132 bend and buckle. He also noted as he ran forward the control lines in that vicinity appeared slack but not broken. A nearby fuel tank slipped in its suspensions. He ran forward along the corridor with the idea of getting a pair of pliers so he could cut fuel tanks adrift.

"By the time he reached frame 175 [120 feet forward of his bunk] the ship had struck the water. Just before the ship struck the water he glanced aft and saw the ship still intact as far as he could see, the lights going out just before the ship struck. It is difficult to synchronize accurately these observations in the keel by Deal with my own observations in the control car but apparently the damage to the girders occurred after the very severe gust struck the ship and after the ship had begun its last descent, practically out of control and which terminated by the ship striking the water with consequent major structural damage."

The three survivors told their stories to President Roosevelt at the White House.

President Greets Them.

"I'm thankful you are here," was the President's greeting as he shook their hands.

Commander Wiley declared that actual danger to the huge ship did not develop until about three minutes before the plunge into the ocean. He said it seemed Providence had been "miraculously kind" in saving him.

And when he paid tribute to the bravery and seamanship of the captain of the Phoebus, German tanker which picked him up, President Roosevelt turned to his cousin, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, and said that something fitting should be done for the crew of the tanker. The President declared he would write a letter of commendation to Capt. Dolldorf.

Tug Drags for Akron.

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—The navy tug Kalmia was dragging the sea off Barnegat light this afternoon at the spot where a large oil slick was discovered during the morning, in the hope that it may find the wreck of the dirigible Akron.

Hydrographic charts show that the ocean depth where the large slick was discovered is 18 fathoms, or 108 feet. The average depth in the region where the Akron sank is 20 fathoms.

"HUMAN BRAIN MORE COMPLEX THAN SOUND DEVICES USED IN U. S."

New York, April 6.—(AP)—If all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone, and wireless in North America could be squeezed into half a gallon cup it would be less intricate than one human brain.

So asserted Prof. C. Judson Herrick of the University of Chicago tonight in an address at the American Museum of Natural History.

Notwithstanding the complexity of the brain, he predicted that science may hope some day to learn how that organ performs the work of thinking. The last quarter century, he said, has gone farther toward the solution of this puzzle than any of the years preceding.

Aids to the solution include new instruments such as oscillographs and tube amplifiers.

Music Merchant Becomes Police Chief of Cicero

Michael Solar, Cicero music merchant and superintendent of construction in the county highway department, yesterday took office as police chief of Cicero, succeeding Chief Arthur Wentzel, who returned to his duties as a sergeant in the Chicago police department. Mayor Joseph G. Cerny of Cicero said there was no politics in the replacement of Wentzel, who with Lieut. John L. Sullivan was asked to reorganize the Cicero department when Mayor Cerny took office last year.

ROBBED OF HOTEL PAY ROLL.

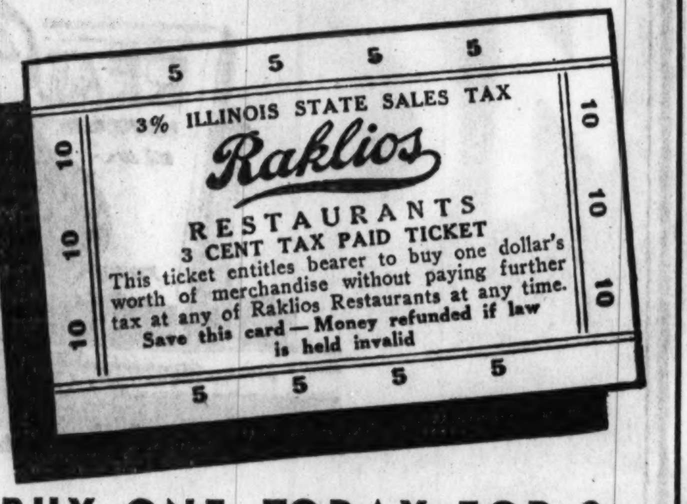
Abe H. Kravitz, manager of the Bloomington hotel, 4901 Drexel avenue, was robbed of $500 in front of the hotel yesterday by two bandits as he was returning from a bank where he had withdrawn the money to pay hotel employes.

TODAY—EAT AT

Raklios

Avoid Overcharges on the Sales Tax

For the convenience and protection of our customers we have printed Sales Tax TRADE CARDS (reproduced below) which eliminate any chance of overcharges at Raklios Restaurants on the new sales tax.



5 5 5 5

3% ILLINOIS STATE SALES TAX

Raklios

RESTAURANTS

3 CENT TAX PAID TICKET

This ticket entitles bearer to buy one dollar's worth of merchandise without paying further tax at any of Raklios Restaurants at any time.

Save this card—Money refunded if law is held invalid

10 10 10 10 10 10

5 5 5 5

BUY ONE TODAY FOR 3c

We punch out amount of purchase, thus you pay only the 3% you should pay—no more, no less! One of these cards pays tax on purchases up to one dollar at any of our restaurants listed below at any time.

59-61 W. Madison St.
83-85 W. Randolph St.
140-42 W. Van Buren
330 S. Clark St.
3 N. Clark St.
194 W. Randolph St.
1701 W. Madison St.
200 N. Wabash Ave.
200 W. Madison St.
1200 N. Clark St.
1739 S. Wabash Ave.
10 E. Randolph St.
737 W. Madison St.
60 W. Adams St.
141 S. Wabash Ave.
148 W. Van Buren St.
174 W. Jackson Blvd.
801 W. Jackson Blvd.
501 W. Jackson Blvd.
351 W. Madison St.
182 W. Adams St.
24 W. Monroe St.

FOR THE FIRST EASTER SINCE '29

Society Brand Clothes

ARE BACK HOME AT THE HUB

● Society Brand came back home to THE HUB a month ago. Each day since old friends have come in and told us how pleased they were with the homecoming of the famous clothes "For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young." If you haven't had a chance to drop in, plan to do so today; you'll be as proud of these new Society Brand clothes as we are.

STAUNCHLEY $35 SUITS

SOCIETY BRAND HUDDER TOPCOATS............	$35
SOCIETY BRAND STURDYMAN SUITS..............	$40
SOCIETY BRAND LANDSHIRE SUITS...............	$50

Prices Plus Tax

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

Stores Open Saturday Evening

What Fun to Play Outdoors In

SOFT SUEDE JACKETS

Specially Priced
$2.95

Suede jackets just the right weight for early spring playing outdoors. These are of soft, pliable suede with zipper fronts and turndown collars. In white, chamois and cocoa; sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 years. $2.95 each.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Today GET YOUR REAL BEER

3.2% by weight at A&P

POPULAR BRANDS

The brands available will depend upon which Brewers can make delivery

2 Bottles (12 FLUID OUNCES TO THE BOTTLE) 25c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

CASE OF 24 BOTTLES $2.50 PLUS CASE AND BOTTLE DEPOSIT of $1

Yes—it's the real thing—3.2 per cent beer—and you can buy your week-end supply right where you get all the good foods you will want to go with it. Most Chicago City A&P stores are offering the new beer. Get your supply and make it a gala week-end—right in your home.

GRANDMOTHER'S RYE BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF 5c

DARK —PLAIN OR WITH CARAWAY SEED
REGULAR PRICE IS 7c

ROBERTS BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE
Liver Sausage . LB. 17c

ROBERTS "JUSTRITE"
Boiled Ham . . ½-LB. 10c

UNEEDA BAKER'S "O-SO-GUD"
Butter Pretzels LB. 21c

UNEEDA BAKER'S
Pretzellettes . 2 LBS. 25c

Cheese AGED AMERICAN . LB. 15c

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP	3 5¾-OZ. CANS	25c
ANCHOVIES (Rolled Filets with Capers)	2-OZ. CAN	15c
KIPPERED HERRING	8-OZ. CAN	10c
KIPPERED SNACKS	3¼-OZ. CAN	5c
SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS	½-LB. BAG	5c
DERNEHLS POTATO CHIPS	5-OZ. PKG.	10c
IMPORTED SARDINES In Pure Olive Oil	2 3¾-OZ. CANS	13c
TRYSUM PREPARED MUSTARD	15½-OZ. JAR	9c
DILL OR SWEET PICKLES	PINT JAR	15c
QUEEN OLIVES	PINT JAR	19c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

WALSH PUNISHES SIX JURYMEN WHO ABSOLVED O'HARA

Coroner Issues Defense of Inquest System.

Coroner Frank J. Walsh yesterday issued an order banning forever from further inquest services the six jurymen who returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at the inquest into the killing of Fred Oser, a rebel member of the Motion Picture Operators' union, by Ralph O'Hara, an organizer for the union, who is now under indictment for the slaying. At the same time the coroner defended the system by which inquest juries are chosen in his office.

"It is my personal belief that the verdict which declared the slaying of Oser to be justifiable homicide is outrageous and shocking," said Coroner Walsh. "That finding was made by a jury of six men and was entirely out of my hands. However, I issued orders which will make it impossible for those jurymen ever to serve at another coroner's inquest."

System of Political Patronage.

An examination of records prepared by the Chicago Crime commission brought the charge on Wednesday that inquest jurors were chosen under a system of political patronage, and the allegation that deputy coroners held inquests with professional juries. It also has been believed that these juries usually followed the lead of the deputy coroner in drawing their verdicts.

The crime commission investigators also pointed out that a former coroner, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, had always summoned juries of men of recognized standing in the community to hear evidence at inquests of general public importance. Coroner Walsh, the records of the inquest show, conducted the early part of the Oser inquest himself and then turned the hearing over to Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel.

As the jury retired, the records show, Schewel informed the jurymen that the refusal of O'Hara to testify at the inquest should not be considered a significant point against him, but should be disregarded. An investigation also disclosed that Leslie Short, foreman of the jury, is a resident of the ward in which Coroner Walsh is Democratic committeeman. Short was usually the foreman of juries on which he served at inquests conducted by Schewel, the investigators asserted.

Walsh Defends System.

To these charges Coroner Walsh replied:

"It is almost impossible to gather men off the streets to act as jurors in the inquests which my office conducts daily. In order to complete the work we have built up a system of procuring jurors through the American Legion headquarters, and through recommendations made by political workers who are in touch with indigent families.

"Our office gets a list of needy war veterans from the legion and we put three of these men on every jury, and three of the men from the lists which come to our office direct. These jurors get checks for $1 for each inquest which they attend. At the county morgue where the Oser inquest was held, the problem is more difficult and we have a list of about 30 men who generally serve there since there are from six to a dozen inquests almost every day.

"The office has been trying to use intelligent men who are jobless and in need of funds on all juries."

Walsh Absolves His Aid.

Coroner Walsh said that Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel, who was directly in charge of the Oser inquest, was blameless. The coroner said that his deputy is in charge of all inquests which originally are held at the county morgue, and thus the names of all the jurors who served there would be on his jury lists.

"Schewel had no more to do with the verdict than I did," said the coroner. "I told him before the inquest that whatever happened the jury must be held responsible. He did not enter the deliberating room after the jurors retired when the evidence was completed."

The jurors whose names have been stricken from the coroner's lists were Short, the foreman, who lives at 510 Winneconna parkway; Frank Donlin, 6352 Cottage Grove avenue; William Johnson, 4263 Sunnside avenue; M. A. Cromer, 622 South Maple avenue, Oak Park; George Mroczkowski, 3198 Milwaukee avenue; P. Feuerlein, 2549 Eastwood avenue.

NAMED FOR BENCH

JUDGE PAUL FARTHING.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—County Judge Paul Farthing of St. Clair county, who is blind, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Supreme court justice for the First judicial district on the first ballot at the convention today.

G. O. P. Nominates Today.

Duquoin, Ill., April 6.—[Special.]—More than 500 delegates, alternates and Republican leaders from 24 counties comprising the First judicial district will gather here tomorrow at a nominating convention for justices of the Supreme court. Judge Charles Herbert Miller of Benton appears to have enough delegates to assure his nomination.

Decatur Republican Named.

Bloomington, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—James S. Baldwin of Decatur tonight was nominated as a Republican candidate for the state Supreme court from the Third district after convention delegates took 51 ballots to break a deadlock.

FLOWER SHOW AT GARFIELD PARK OPEN TOMORROW

The annual spring flower show of the west parks system will open tomorrow in the Garfield park conservatory with 25,000 plants of some 150 varieties on display. Last year attendance at the spring show totaled 67,895, according to August Koch, chief horticulturist of the park system. The present show will run until April 23 and will be open until 10 o'clock every evening. In addition to specimens of Easter lilies and numerous spring plants the exhibit this year includes a number of rare bulbous plants rarely propagated by amateur gardeners. Free guide-lecture service is provided for parties of ten or more who wish to have the displays explained to them.

IDLE MARCHERS BACK HOME AFTER A NIGHT IN RAIN

Police Halt Springfield Trip Near Ottawa.

Six hundred idle relief demonstrators, part of a motor caravan that started for the state capitol at Springfield on Wednesday, straggled back to their homes in Chicago yesterday afternoon. The marchers, who had been joined by a delegation of 500 from Rockford, were turned back by a barrage of tear gas near Ottawa.

Karl Lockner of Chicago, one of the leaders, and 17 others were arrested during a battle in a mud-caked tourist camp where they had spent Wednesday night.

After the marchers had been disbanded by authorities and started for their homes, Gov. Horner announced that 20 delegates chosen by the demonstrators would be received today in his office at Springfield.

Lockner had announced that the marchers intended to demand from the governor that idle relief be increased, and cash substituted for supplies, that the state provide idleness insurance and that a moratorium be declared on farm mortgage foreclosures.

The crowd of idle, traveling through a pouring rain in 150 automobiles and trucks, had been halted by Sheriff E. J. Welter and state policemen Wednesday night. They were given permission to camp at the Twin Hickory camp, 11 miles from Ottawa, after Lockner had promised there would be no demonstration.

Sheriff Welter and the police arrived early yesterday at the tourist camp, where the sheriff informed the marchers that they would not be allowed to continue their journey. The sheriff gave the marchers two hours to turn back. Lockner was said by Welter to have defied the order. Fist fights resulted and when the marchers continued in their refusal to abandon the journey Sheriff Welter and his deputies then tossed 25 tear gas bombs into their midst.

As the bombs exploded the demonstrators ran for the highway, a number fell in the mud, and others stumbled over the first to fall. They returned after the gas cleared and submitted to police orders to move. The marchers were started back toward their homes, accompanied by highway police, in small groups.

Another group of marchers from the southern part of the state, Associated Press dispatches said, were turned back near Pana without demonstration. County officials in Springfield announced yesterday that large groups of demonstrators would be prevented from entering Springfield for the meeting with the governor today.

SUBSTITUTES IN POSTAL SERVICE PROTEST PAY CUT

Several hundred substitute letter carriers and postal clerks, who recently formed their own organization, met at the Great Northern hotel yesterday and protested against the 15 per cent cut in federal employés' pay as it affects themselves.

Speakers declared that the average income of the 1,500 postal substitutes in Chicago is not more than $500 a year. Families of the substitutes, they said, are facing eviction for nonpayment of rent and many are destitute.

Jack Greenberg, temporary president, proposed a decrease in the postage rates, which he said would result in more postoffice business, and a compulsory 30 year retirement act for postal employés. The Chicago organization will send two delegates to the national convention of substitutes in New York on April 25 and after that a delegation will go to Washington to present the organization's demands to congress.

BOND CLOTHES

cut to $18

because we're going to sell 'em now, when you want 'em—instead of waiting until the end of the season. We've included just about every style and pattern any man could want in a Topcoat!

*4200 of our brand new Top-coats

* IN ALL STORES

BOND CLOTHES

FOR EASTER

BOND DOES IT AGAIN

$30 Quality Cameron Worsteds

$30 Quality Basket Weaves

$30 Quality Triple-Tex Twists

$30 Quality Royal Glen Plaids

NOW $20 including two trousers

A corking "Special"

It's an old Bond custom to spring an amazing "special" at the start of the Spring season. We think it's good business all around! Good business for you, because you get distinguished style and superb woolens at a sizeable saving. Good business for us, because we start things humming and make hundreds of new friends.

Here's our first barrage of 1933, just in time for Easter! It brings you a hand-picked group of handsome $30 fabrics, bench-tailored in a manner worthy of their fine quality. *And marked a cool $10 under the market!*

A corking bit of news for men in the habit of wearing better-than-ordinary suits fashioned with that made-for-me look, and developed in woolens that hold a press and wear like iron. Make a date to be here—if you want a really *good* suit, plus a sweet saving!

Open Every Evening Until 9

—*and to top off this special*

Bond hand-blocked Spring Hats

luxuriously lined with satin

$2.50

Why pay a high-hat price for a good hat? Here's $5 style at just half the price—with careful hand-blocking to keep the style always in good shape. Get under one of these fine fur-felts, for Easter.

●

Use our convenient and thrifty Ten Payment Plan

The only service of its kind which permits you to buy Fine Clothes out of income, at no extra cost! Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget balance over ten weeks. It's the smart and thrifty way to buy your Spring outfit.

BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET
Next to Morrison Hotel, Between Clark and Dearborn

Friday and Saturday—Junior Days at

Blum's

630 South Michigan Avenue

New Fashions for Children

2.95

Clever little values—typical of our lovely children's clothes. Plaid print cotton frock, sizes 8 to 14. Rosebud dimity, sizes 2 to 6.

New JUNIOR MISS Fashions (11 to 17) 12.75

POLICE RAIDER IS INDICTED FOR SHOOTING NITTI

Rumor of $15,000 Newberry Bribe Revealed.

[Continued from first page.]

tween the murder of Newberry and Lang's alleged attempt to kill him. Asked to coöperate with the state in the prosecution of Lang, the gangster said that "he would just as leave drop the whole thing and go some place to recover his health."

Nitti was served outside the grand jury room with a subpeona to appear before Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court on April 13. The action was taken to insure the gangster's presence when the indictment against Lang is returned.

Hearing Opened Before Desort.

The hearing in the Nitti trial before Judge Desort opened yesterday morning as a routine proceeding, and as a preliminary to action against Lang. The state case had collapsed in the hearing on Wednesday when Lang had said on the witness stand that he didn't know who shot him. Prosecutor Charles Dougherty, charging that Lang had repudiated his grand jury testimony, obtained a perjury warrant, and the policeman was arrested on that charge.

Attorneys Daniel Covelli and Abraham Marowitz announced themselves as attorneys for Lang yesterday and made a number of objections as soon as the state started to question Lang concerning the shooting.

"Your honor," Prosecutor Dougherty objected, "they have no part in this proceeding. A witness has no right to a lawyer."

Judge Desort ruled that the examination might continue over the objections of the defense that Lang might jeopardize his constitutional rights by answering any questions.

Reads Lang's Previous Testimony.

Prosecutor Dougherty continued the examination by reading from the testimony of Lang before the grand jury on Jan. 13, as a result of which Nitti was indicted. "I saw Nitti standing beside a pillar and he was chewing a piece of paper," the statement said. "Callahan said, 'Spit it out.' Then without warning Nitti fired at me. I had not noticed a gun on him before he fired."

In answer to the question if he had made the statement Lang replied that he had testified before the grand jury, but did not remember if he had made such a statement. Further questions brought the answers from Lang that he did not remember and that he did not want to incriminate himself.

Policeman Tells About Raid.

The detective was excused without cross-examination. He was followed on the witness stand by Policeman Callahan, who said that he and his partner Shannon had been assigned to accompany Miller and Lang on the raid.

"Did you see Nitti?" Prosecutor Dougherty asked.

"Yes," Callahan answered, "and six others."

"Tell what happened," Dougherty directed the witness.

"As we entered the suite," Callahan said, "we looked into a small office and saw Nitti and three others. In another room there were three more men. We took the men out one by one and searched them. I searched Nitti. He had something in his mouth. Nitti was taken into another room. I searched him a second time. Then Lang came over and fired three or four shots. I jumped away. Nitti staggered toward the other room and Lang shot him again."

"No Shots Fired by Nitti."

Callahan continued with the testimony that Nitti had fired no shots. The policeman said that he made no report to police officials.

"Did you ever report the situation to any one in the state's attorney's office before the indictment against Nitti?" Dougherty asked.

"Yes," the witness replied.

"When did you first talk to me?" Dougherty asked.

"After the indictment," Callahan replied.

Asked to illustrate how the shooting occurred, Callahan stepped down from the stand and showed how he had held Nitti by both wrists at the time of the shooting.

Policeman Shannon testified that he was in the adjoining room when the shooting occurred. He was followed on the stand by Detective Miller, who said he also was in the adjoining room.

"A man staggered in the room," Miller said. "Before that Lang came in and said, 'He shot me.' I went into the room where the shooting happened and picked up a revolver with one shot fired."

"Why was Nitti put in that room before he was shot?" Attorney Ben J. Short, representing Nitti, asked on cross-examination. "Was it for the purpose of shooting him?"

When Miller did not answer, Short questioned the witness concerning the revolver allegedly used by Nitti. Miller admitted that Lang had given Chief Schoemaker a revolver, fully loaded, and had said that it was Nitti's revolver. He also admitted, under questioning, that he did not turn over the revolver he had found until 5:30, more than four hours after the shooting.

Questioned by Attorney.

"Where did you go between 1 o'clock and 5:30?" Attorney Short asked.

"I went to the mayor's office," Miller answered.

"With whom did you talk there?" the attorney asked.

The state's objection was sustained by Judge Desort.

"Did you show the revolver you found after the shooting to any one in the office?" Attorney Short asked.

"I showed it to Callahan after I found it," Miller replied.

Miller was then excused and Callahan was recalled to the stand.

"Did Miller show you that gun?" Callahan was asked.

"Not to my knowledge," the witness replied. "I never saw that gun until it was turned in at the detective bureau."

Prosecutor Dougherty, in announcing that the state rested, told the jurors that the Nitti case had come through the regular police channels.

"No Suspicion at Start."

"In the beginning I had no suspicion that anything was wrong," he said. "Then certain things happened. It certainly must have shocked you gentlemen as much as it has shocked me to hear a policeman refusing to answer questions for fear he would incriminate himself. I could not reasonably ask you for a verdict in this case. I want to tell you that I am going before the grand jury and see if I can find out the truth."

Policemen served the principals with grand jury subpœnas before the jury was dismissed.

Lang waited outside the grand jury room throughout the testimony, but was not called before the jurors.

It was announced late yesterday that Lang had been suspended from the police force pending an investigation.

RAID COMMISSION MARKET RACKET; SEIZE CAPONE AID

The efforts of Bert Delaney, Al Capone's former brewmaster, to recoup the fortune which he lost in the declining days of the illegal beer racket, resulted in his arrest yesterday. Eight other persons were seized with him. All of them were charged with conspiracy in the operation of a scavenger company in the South Water street commission market.

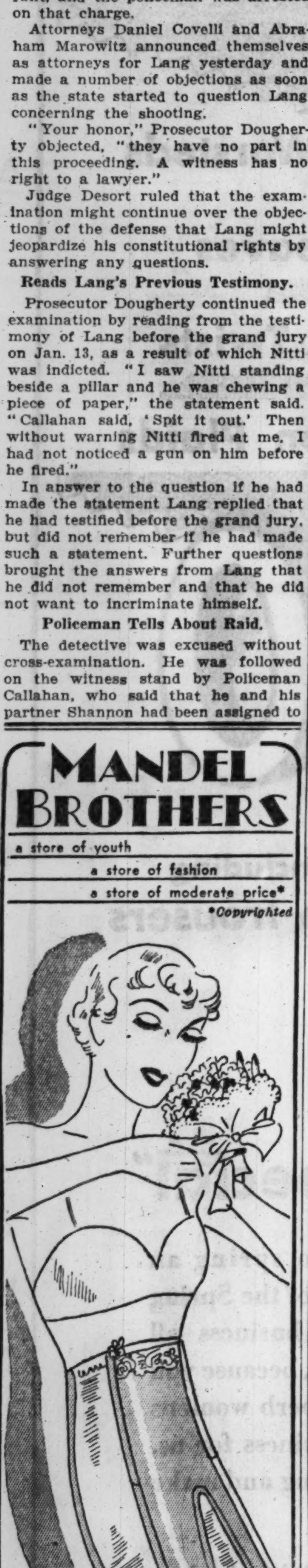
State's attorney's detectives were searching last night for two others named in conspiracy warrants, Bernard O'Donnell and Witt Hanley. O'Donnell, a brother of "Klondyke" O'Donnell of the west side beer trade, is boss of local 703 of the commission drivers' union, and Hanley is secretary treasurer.

Several other officials of the union were among those arrested yesterday. They are: Philip Fogarty, business agent; Martin O'Brien, union collector; Tony Navarro, Alfred Zucarello, Mrs. Anna Zuccarello, mother of Alfred; Dave Siegel, James Hicks, clerk in the union offices; Miles Doyle, business agent.

All were seized in raids on the union offices and those of the South Water Scavenger company, both at 1425 South Racine avenue. The raiders, led by Capt. Daniel Gilbert and Lieut. Thomas Mangan, then hurried to the nearby commission market and served grand jury subpoenas on a hundred merchants and employés in commission houses.

The grand jury immediately started a hearing on the case, under the direction of Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan. According to the investigators, Delaney muscled into the scavenger business in the commission market and then raised the charge of 30 cents a barrel for hauling away garbage, a rate which had stood unchanged for years.

Merchants who refused to let Delaney handle their garbage found themselves boycotted.



MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Get Your New
"Sleek"
by
Formfit
Before Easter!
$5

Don't wear a frock with 1933 lines over a 1932 girdle! "Sleek" will make you feel pounds lighter and look that way, too! The entire back is two-way lastex—the front is batiste. Sizes 26 to 32

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

FOAM SWEET FOAM

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

AND ALL THAT SHOULD GO WITH IT . . . .
IN A BRAND NEW SHOP OPENING TODAY!

Happy days are here again, and we're ready to help you make the most of them! The new Tavern Shop is waiting with plenty of "3.2" and all the good things to go with it! Portly pretzels, appetizing anchovies, succulent sardines, heroic herring, luscious liverwurst, 50 kinds of cheeses . . . every edible to make your beer taste better. And all the accessories from momentous mugs to glistening glasses to drink it from!

JUST A FEW OF THE THINGS TO GO WITH BEER!

Every kind of anchovy
Italian antipasto
Caviar
Herring in wine sauce
Ox tongue
Lobster in glass
All kinds of olives
Tiny pearl onions
Sardines
Pate de Foie Gras
Truffles
Tuna fish in oil
Pretzels
Pumpernickel
Braunschweiger sausage
50 kinds of cheeses
Cocktail napkins
Bars
Beer mugs, steins
Beer glasses
Beer plates
Table tops
Coasters
Beer sets of all kinds

BEER ORDERS TODAY DELIVERED TOMORROW!

PRIMA Light Beer, case of 24 bottles	$2.50*
EDELWEISS Light Beer, case of 24 bottles	$2.50*
BLATZ Old Heidelberg, light or dark, case	$2.60*
BUDWEISER Beer, case of 24 bottles	$2.90*
SCHLITZ Light Beer, in brown bottles, case	$2.65*
PABST Blue Ribbon, light, carton of 24	$2.65*

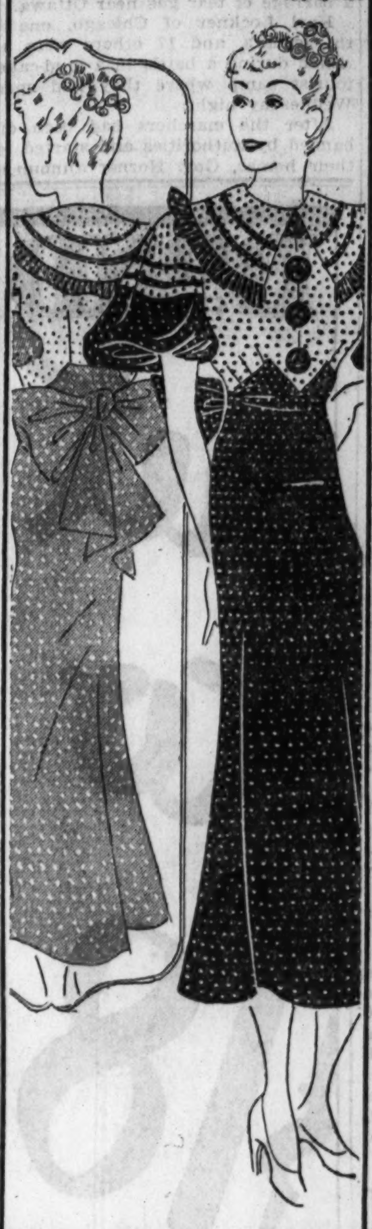
*Plus State Tax for Relief

$1 deposit required for case and bottles except on the Pabst, which is a carton, and you get 24c back for the bottles.

MANDEL'S TAVERN SHOP

Specializing in "3.2" by the Case and All That Goes With It

Mandel's—Ninth Floor—State.



MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

You Can See Why
Victorianna
Is Such a Hit at
$1

The sleeves, the dots, the sash—the whole thing has a dash that's unexpected in a $1 frock! Twin-dot prints in Copenhagen, brown, red or black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mandel's Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State.

SILK SLIPS
To Wear Under
Dark Sheers
$1.95

You'll have at least one dark sheer frock this season . . . and here's the slip to go with it! In black, navy, brown, grey and tan pure-dye pure silk. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

What a Sale!

All Are Hand-Tailored!
Lightweight for Spring!
Many Are Silk Lined!

5,000 Men's Ties
Worth from $1 to $1.50!
60c

All are colorful lightweight ties for Spring and Summer—and they're just in time for Easter! Every color and pattern imaginable in the taste you'll demand for your Easter outfit!

These Smart Fabrics Included!

Jacquarded Silk Crepe
Plenty of Polka Dots
Lightweight Silks
Printed Failles
Silk and Wools
Smart Repp Stripes

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash

$3.50
for an Easter Hat Is a Surprisingly Little Price for Such Smartness!

Dunhaven HATS

A grand line of hats in the smart light and dark greys, green and brown. Snap brim model with narrow binding, illustrated. A smart Easter hat.

State Street Hats Priced at $5

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

$1
Brings You a Lot of Comfort in This Outstanding Value!

Swiss Rib Button-Shoulder Union Suits

No sleeves and short legs—a regular athletic cut! Neat, comfortable—at a price that is within the reach of everyone! Sizes from 36 to 50!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

MANDEL BROTHERS

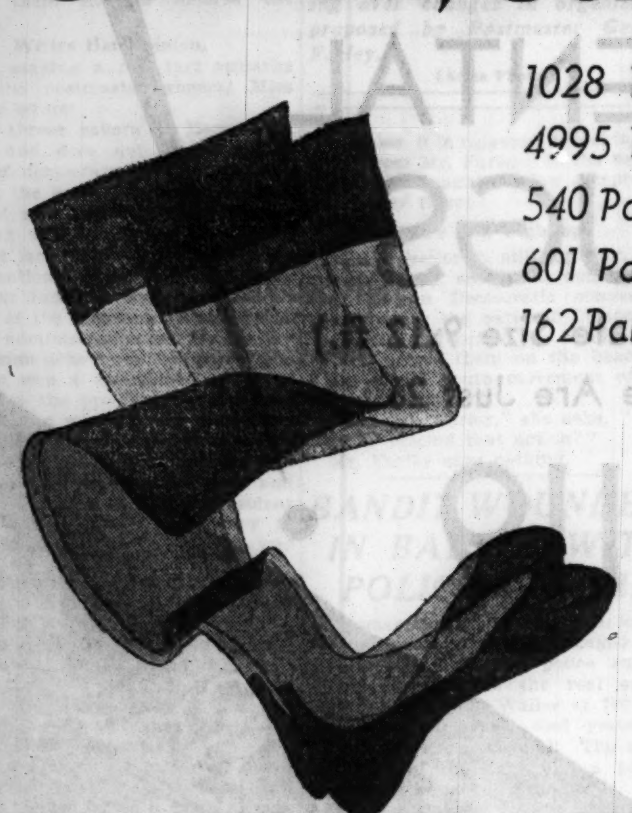
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price

2 Day Sale · Easter Accessories!

At Prices That Make It Inexpensive to Dress Up!

Just eight shopping days until Easter . . . that day of days when every woman wants to look her best! And Mandel's is ready with just the right accessories to complement your Easter outfit.

7,326 Pairs Exquisite Chiffon, Service Hose



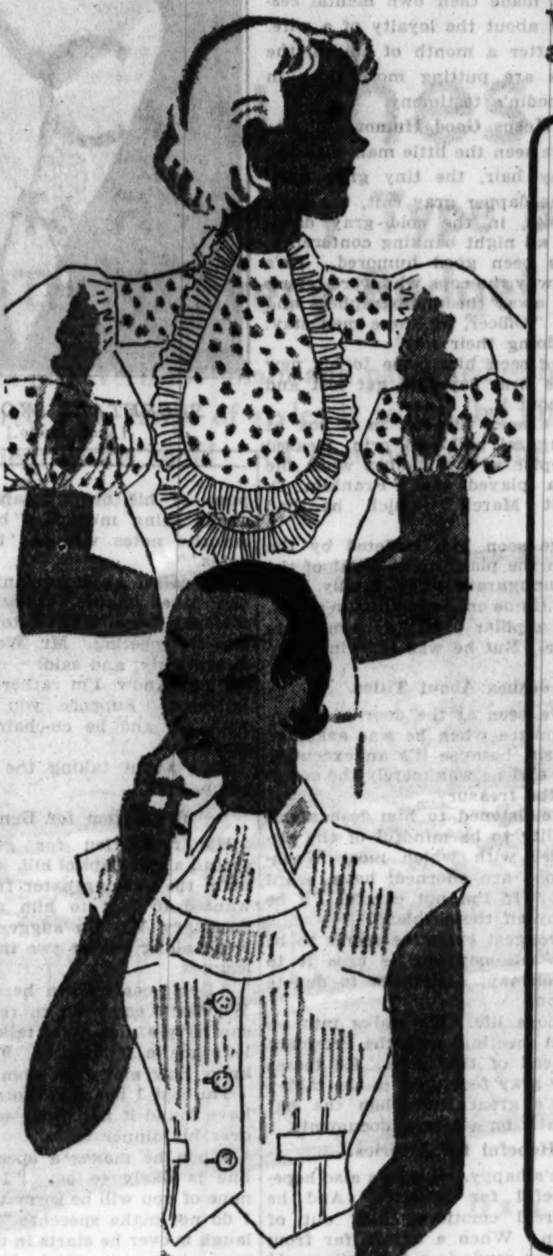
1028 Pairs 65c Weltless Chiffons!
4995 Pairs 75c Lace Top Chiffons!
540 Pairs 85c to $1 Chiffons, Services!
601 Pairs $1.35 Grenadine Chiffons!
162 Pairs $1.65 to $1.95 Sheer Ingrains!

55c

What a sale this is! Those thrifty women with an eagle eye for bargains will snap up these hose, not only for Easter outfits, but for wear all through the summer! Every imaginable new spring and summer shade!

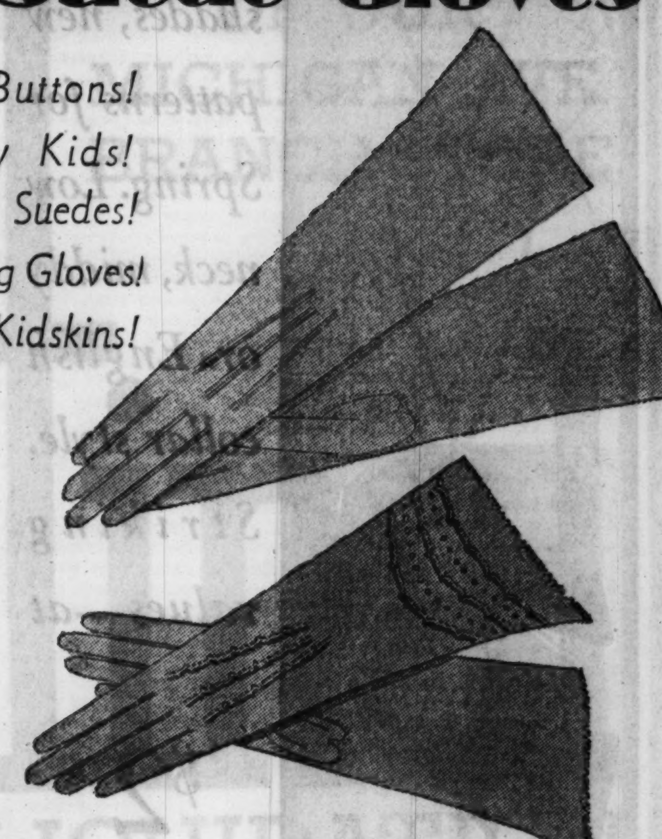
Not Every Size in Every Style

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



7,026 Pairs Superb Kid and Suede Gloves

686 Pairs Real Kid 6-Buttons!
1673 Pairs $2.45 Novelty Kids!
1100 Pairs $2.95 to $4.50 Suedes!
30 Prs. Exquisite Long Evening Gloves!
3537 Pairs $2.45 to $3.95 Kidskins!



$1.59

Included Are Famous "Constance" and "Ervy" Gloves!

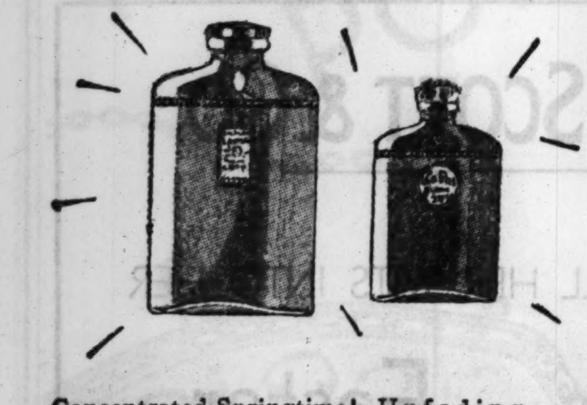
Think of it! Many of the fine suedes are washable! 1, 4, and even 6 button kids of best skins obtainable! Plain and novelty styles. All the new Spring beige shades, brown, grey, white, and a few pastels. And lots of black!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

One Ounce Size in 6 Delightful Floral Scents!

Regular $3-$4 Coty Perfumes

$1.95



Concentrated Springtime! Unfading flower loveliness imprisoned in dew! Rose, lilas, muguet, oillet, violet, heliotrope, fragrances. No Easter costume is complete without a lovely perfume!

'And Another Grand Coty Special!

COTY TOILET Water—3 oz. Size

L'Origan, L'Aimant and Paris scents. Buy your favorite fragrance and select one for gift-giving! $1.50

$4.25 Houbigant Compacts

Rouge, lipstick, compact powder. Modernistic case. Quantity limited. $1.25

Tre Jur Loose Powder Compacts

New style. In spring pastels. Trimmed with gem-like stones. 95c

Leather Book Compacts

Genuine leather. Fitted with rouge and powder. Limited quantity. 50c

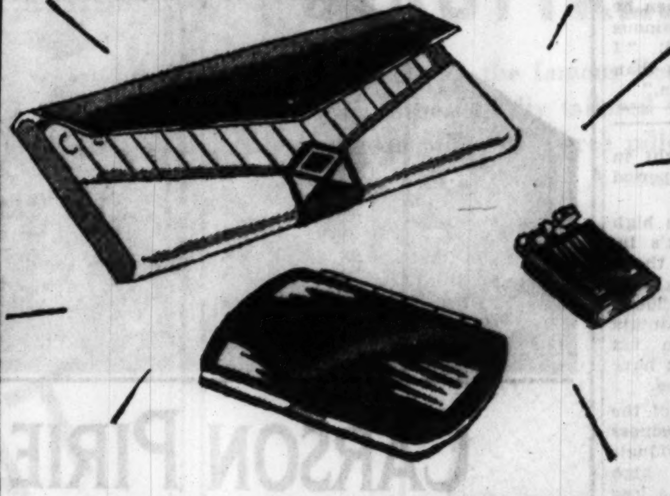
New! Perfume Trays

You always wanted one! Mirror oval tray with gold finished frame. $1.25

3 Boxes Poujol Tissues

300 sheets to a box. Get a supply at this price. Special! 3 boxes for 85c

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.



The Original Dunhill $3.50 (20 Size)

Park Avenue Cigarette Case

$1

A simply stunning case! Holds 1 whole package of cigarettes. It is the original Dunhill case . . . not a cheap copy. In white and colors! Just 600!

Sale! Metal Cigarette Case and Matching Lighter Complete for 65c

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Blousettes are Flattering Frivolities

$1.19

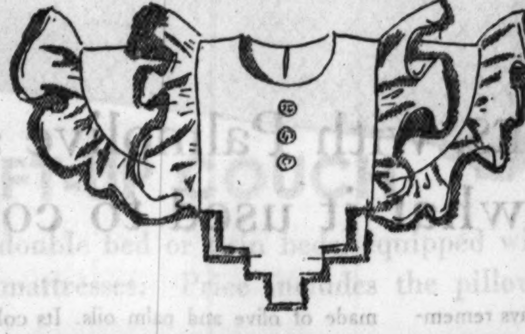
Especially When They Come in Crisp Organdy!

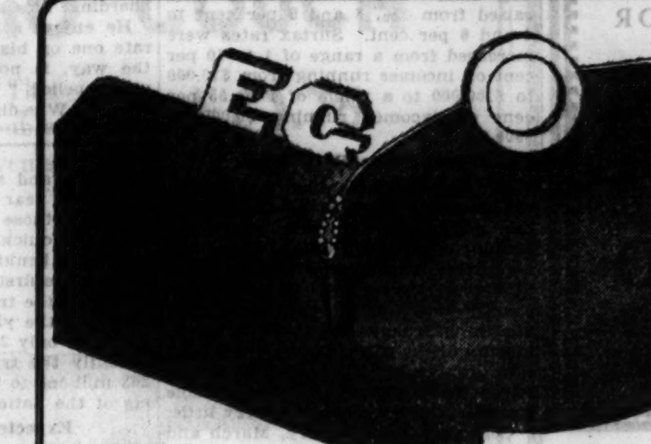
Red, green, black or blue dots emphasize the chic puff sleeves and ascot of the one at top! The sleeveless vestee is in white pique organdy! Loads of other styles!

Collars Are Chic "Cover-Alls"

Fluttery Berthas! Organdy Cape Collars! Large Fichus! Many deep Criss-Cross Effects. $1.19

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.





No Extra Charge for Initials!

The Original "Felt Hat" Was $5! The Huge Initials are New!

Again! Copies of Expensive Bags!

$1.95

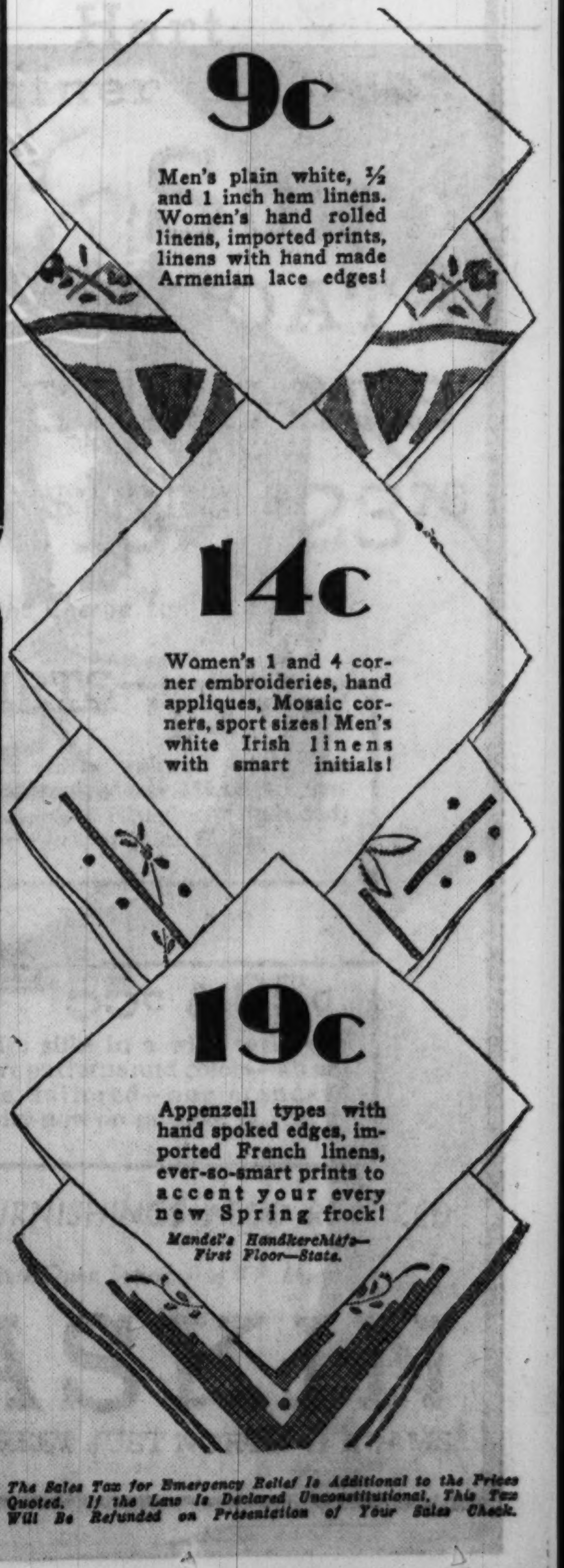
Even matelasse crepe and all kinds of leather bags in this sale! There's a grand copy of that famous felt hat bag! Patents in colors! Every imaginable type bag for Easter costumes.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Quality as You've Never Seen Before for So Little!

Sale! 27,120 Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs

A Marvelous Assortment! For Men and Women!



9c

Men's plain white, ½ and 1 inch hem linens. Women's hand rolled linens, imported prints, linens with hand made Armenian lace edges!

14c

Women's 1 and 4 corner embroideries, hand appliques, Mosaic corners, sport sizes! Men's white Irish linens with smart initials!

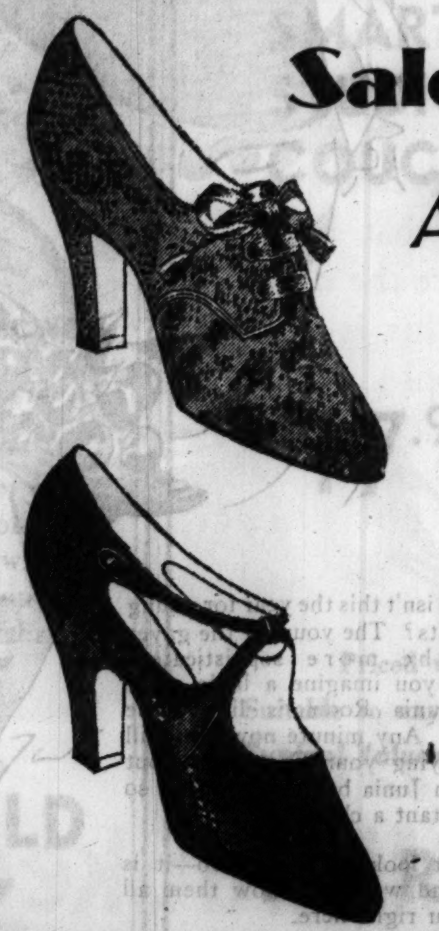
19c

Appenzell types with hand spoked edges, imported French linens, ever-so-smart prints to accent your every new Spring frock!

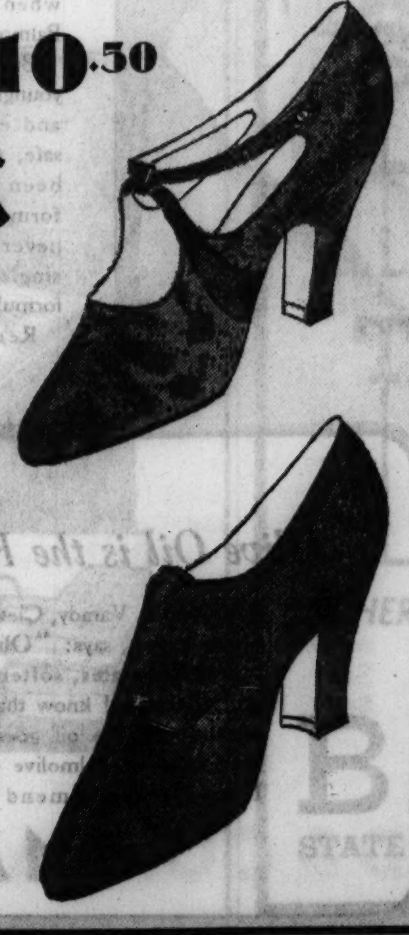
Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Sale! 1100 Pairs of $8.50 to $10.50

ARCH-AID SHOES



400 Pairs Grey or Blue Lizards . . . Beige Snakeskins!
200 Pairs Black or Brown Kid Pin-Punched Oxfords!
500 Pairs Odd Lots Reduced from Best Arch-Aid Stocks!



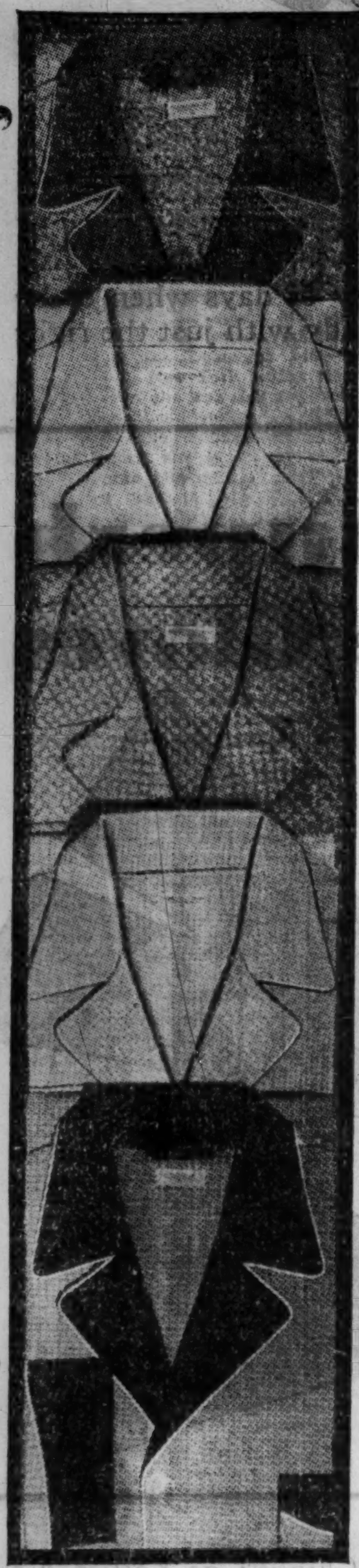
$6.95

There are lots of women who intend to be comfortable as well as smart on Easter morn (and save, too)! This is *their* sale . . . we've gone through our stocks and chosen some of the loveliest patterns, then we've added a brand new oxford covered in clever little pin-prick punches! They're all new for Spring and, of course, they have the famous Arch-Aid combination last, steel arch support and perfect Arch-Aid fit!

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

PAJAMAS



of quality broadcloth or sateen—in a very important selling—Fine fabrics . . . smart shades, new patterns for Spring. Low neck, middy or English collar style. Striking values—at

$2

FIRST FLOOR

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. The Tax does not apply to goods delivered outside the State of Illinois. If the law is declared unconstitutional any amount collected because of the Tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HIGH INCOME TAX FAILS TO BRING IN SUM PREDICTED

Depend on Roosevelt Plan to Slash Expenses.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The new income taxes, boosted by the last congress to the highest peace time level in our history, have failed to yield as much revenue as the low rates they supplanted, it was learned at the treasury today.

The new excise and other nuisance taxes also are running behind the expected yield from 3 to 5 millions a month.

As a result the treasury deficit for the current fiscal year, which is already 1 billion 365 million dollars, is likely to be not far from the 2 billion mark by June 30, next.

Invest in Tax Exempt Securities.

Predictions a year ago that the income tax rates were being shoved up to the point of diminishing returns have been fulfilled. What with the continued stagnation of business, insolvencies, the conduct of business at a loss instead of a profit, investment in tax exempt securities and dodging of the tax by other means the new revenue act has proved a failure.

The falling off of income tax revenue indicates the rapid drying up of the principal source of the federal government's income. American citizens paying in two, three, and four times as much tax on their 1932 incomes as under the old rates have been bled white and still the government is unable to make both ends meet.

The only hope of balancing the budget now lies in the economies President Roosevelt is effecting, the greater part of which, however, will not become effective until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

Collections Are $12,000,000 Shy.

Income tax collections for the March payment period this year are more than $12,000,000 behind those for a year ago and collections for the first three months of this year are almost $17,000,000 lower than the yield during the same months a year ago.

If collections continue for the next three months of the government's fiscal year at their present rate the total income tax will not amount to more than 786 million dollars and will fall $74,000,000 short of the treasury's estimates. The treasury predicted that the taxes would bring in a total of 860 millions.

Lagging $12,000,000 behind collections for a year ago the income tax yield for the March period probably never will equal those of last year despite the new high rates, the treasury said. The normal rates were raised from 1½, 3 and 5 per cent to 4 and 6 per cent. Surtax rates were increased from a range of 1 to 20 per cent on incomes running from $10,000 to $100,000 to a range of 1 to 55 per cent on incomes running $6,000 to $500,000.

Inclined to Be Gloomy.

One imponderable item remains in the eventual outcome of the income tax collections for this year, the amount of slow collections which will result from checks on banks not open. Treasury experts still do not know exactly how much is tied up in such checks but they are inclined to be gloomy about the outcome. They believe that taxes not already in will cause the government untold trouble in collecting and amount to very little.

Collections in February, March and the first four days in April this year amounted to only 207 million dollars. The same period last year saw the collection of 219 million dollars under the low rates. For a short period in February and again in March collections this year under the high rates exceeded those of a year ago, but they fell quickly behind during and after the banking holiday.

Since the first of the year, the bases on which the treasury figures its own progress, the yield of the income tax has been only 222 million dollars. Apparently the treasury expected about 258 millions to flow in from the pockets of the nation's taxpayers.

Expected 517 Millions.

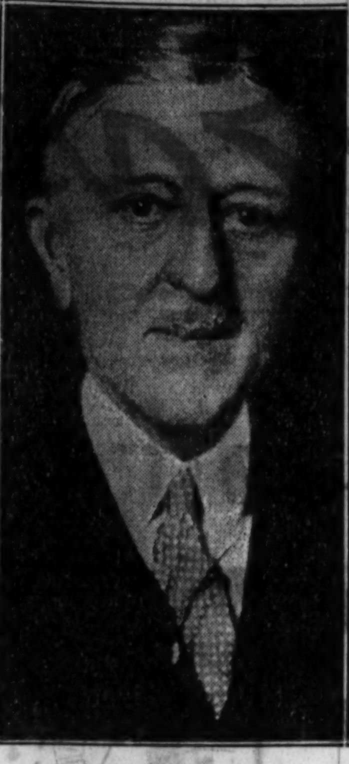
During the first half of this year the treasury expected the new high rates to bring a total of 517 million dollars. Actually they will yield about 444 or 445 millions. The old rates in effect last year brought in 442 millions during the same period of last year.

Faced with the failure of the high rates to swell the government's income, treasury experts admit themselves in a quandary. Revenues probably would have been much lower without the increase they maintain even though the premium on tax dodging or avoidance would not have been so high under the old rates.

How much of the falling off of the income tax is due to general business decline and how much to individuals arranging to dodge the new high rates treasury officials were at a loss to say.

New Secretary of Treasury Good Humored Gentleman

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



SECRETARY WOODIN.
[Acme Photo.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—Behind his trimly tailored back we call him "Smiley Willie" Woodin, but that doesn't mean that we are being flippant about the new secretary of the treasury.

It's just that he's so everlastingly gleeful.

When the Woodins first came to town Mrs. Woodin told the reporters she'd known her husband for forty years; had never seen him angry. The scribes mumbled a polite "Yes, ma'am"; made their own mental reservations about the loyalty of a wife.

Now, after a month of smiles, the reporters are putting more faith in Mrs. Woodin's testimony.

Keeps Good Humor.

They've seen the little man with the thin gray hair, the tiny gray mustache, the dapper gray suit, the snug gray spats, in the cold gray dawn after an all night banking conference, and he's been good humored. He's chased away the cops who were trying to chase away the photographers and he said: "Officer, let these men stay; they're doing their job."

They've seen him come to his new office the first day and get lost and laugh about it.

They've seen him sit in a box at the inaugural ball and grin, pleased and sheepish as a schoolboy when the orchestra played the "Franklin D. Roosevelt March" which he had written.

They've seen him buffeted by the crowd on the platform in front of the capitol inauguration day, finally have to stand, tiptoe on a cameraman's seat, hugging a pillar to steady himself in the jostle. But he was enjoying himself.

Joshes About Titles.

They've been at the door of a senate committee when he was asked to leave, "sir, because it's an executive session," and he was merely the secretary of the treasury.

They've listened to him josh about his inability to be mindful of the elegant titles with which most Washington jobs are adorned; have heard him say, "If I'm not careful I'll be calling myself the cashier."

His strongest expletive seems to be "O, gee." Sometimes he uses it to express dismay; sometimes to denote admiration.

He enjoys life. He walks into an important meeting, with the President at the head of the table. He tosses his natty gray fedora on to the table; thinks it's great fun when the hat lands neatly on a pile of documents.

Hopeful for America.

Yes, he's happy. But he's also hopeful, hopeful for America. And he gets a real emotional kick out of patriotism. When a citizen far from Washington sends in a five dollar gold piece, in response to his attack on hoarding, he's sincerely touched.

He enjoys a pun, even the inaccurate one on his own name, which, by the way, is not pronounced as if it were spelled "Wooden" but as if it were "Wue-din." He perpetrates puns of his own; notably that one about being musical, "but now my favorite notes will be 'the treasury notes.'"

He called an important conference the other night. A belligerent individual from out of town stamped into the meeting. Mr. Woodin smiled, disarmingly, and said:

"You know, I'm rather new at this business. Suppose you come here with me and be co-chairman of the meeting."

Talk about taking the enemy into camp.

Reputation for Geniality.

His reputation for geniality has spread about Capitol hill. Senator Pittman, the silver senator from Nevada, wanted to talk to him about silver. Secretary Woodin suggested that he bring along one or two interested colleagues.

"Don't come down here," said Mr. Woodin; "come up to the hotel; we can have a nice quiet talk there. Say, let's make it dinner. Fine, let me know how many are coming."

The last I heard seventeen senators have found it necessary to talk silver over his dinner table.

When he makes a speech his first line is likely to be: "I know that none of you will be sorry to know that I do not make speeches." When the laugh is over he starts in to talk "just some common sense ideas" about banking.

He's tremendously interested in those ideas. You remember when he was given the portfolio made famous by Alexander Hamilton he said: "I have more respect for this job than anything I have ever undertaken."

SECRET AGENTS' GUEST DEPARTS VIA A WINDOW

For two weeks Peter G. Drautzburg and Theodore B. Nabors, secret service agents, have been engaged in rounding up members of a counterfeit band who escaped arrest in a raid on March 21. In their investigations the agents have taken with them Nick Ercegovac, 27 years old, one of the gang, to point out the haunts of the counterfeiters at liberty and places where the counterfeit $100 bills of the band were passed.

Yesterday the man hunt carried the agents and their prisoner to the south side. Supper time found them not far from Drautzburg's home at 7708 Yates avenue. Drautzburg suggested they go to his home to eat before embarking on an evening of work. In the Drautzburg home Ercegovac asked that he be permitted to wash his hands before eating. He went into the bathroom after removing his coat and hat.

The agents went to the table and waited politely for the guest, even though he was their prisoner. The meal grew cold. Drautzburg became suspicious. He went to the door and rapped. There was no reply. He pounded. Still there was no reply. The agents forced the door and found—an open window.

POLICE RESCUE CAPTIVE VICTIM OF BANDIT BAND

Four men, all suspected of being robbers, were forced to the curb by a police squad at 71st street and Cottage Grove avenue early today. After they were searched, however, it was discovered that only three were stickup men and that the fourth was a victim they were holding captive.

He is Clyde Le Bounty, 1425 East 69th place. The trio had leaped into his car when he stopped for a light at 47th street and Ellis avenue. They kept him prisoner to prevent him from reporting the loss of his automobile, warning him he would be shot if he tried to attract attention to his plight. Le Bounty did not disclose his identity until he was sure the policemen, Thomas Morris, Thomas O'Donnell, and Louis Schillig, had taken the weapons from his captors.

The robbers are Harry Wolfenberger, 30 years old, 4326 Lake Park avenue; Joe Jaeger, 28 years old, 2942 North Damen avenue, and Shelby Morrison, 19 years old, 113 West Goethe street.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop

MAMA! Just THINK, I can have beer AGAIN with my holey cheese sandwich. So c'n YOU . . . won't MAKE you fat, for you, darling, are a LADY, and ONE'LL be your limit. Two's mine!!!!!! Thanks, America, I'll say: We'll ride with YOU to prosperity.

SPECIALS TODAY: Try our fresh, crisp SALMON SALAD SANDWICH with a sweet and flaky APPLE TURNOVER and COFFEE, for 25c. OR, a royal, bitey, genuine imported CHEESE SANDWICH with a stein of glorious BEER, for 25c....................Either one is: 25c

Advertise in The Tribune

Another Sensation

ORIENTAL RUGS !
(Approximate Size 9x12 ft.)
There Are Just 26

At $119 Each

Deep Rich Pile
Luxurious Colors

20 Rugs, Approximately 10x14 ft. in size, at $195

Rugs, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Let him waste it!"

—WHO CARES, with Palmolive at about half what it used to cost

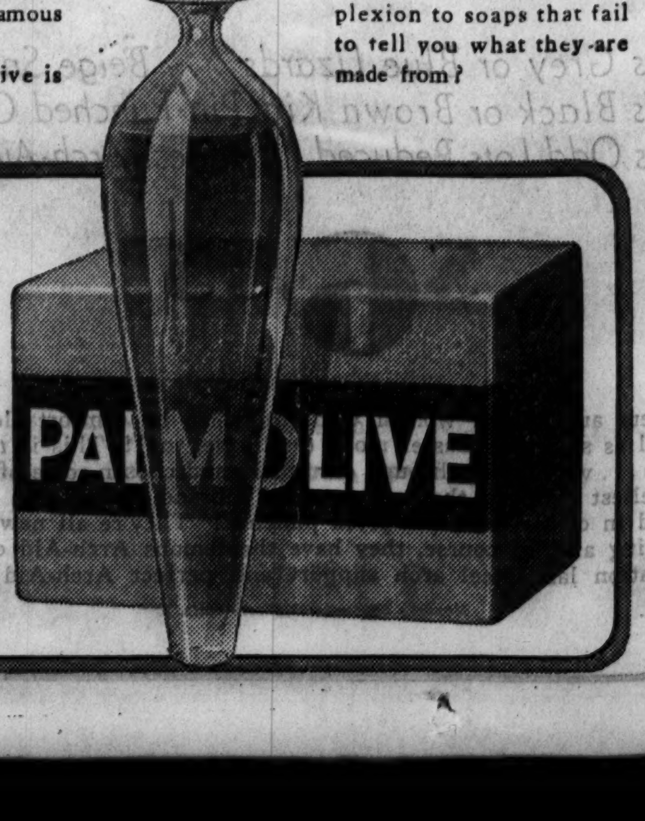
OF COURSE, boys can't always remember that soap costs money—especially when that soap is rich, sudsy, velvety Palmolive.

But now, mothers—you can give the youngsters all the Palmolive they want—and encourage them in the use of this safe, thorough cleansing. The price has been reduced to about one-half its former cost—in fact—it has never sold so low. But not a single change in the famous formula.

Remember—Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils. Its color is the natural, green, wholesome color of those vegetable oils. It contains no other fats whatever. No artificial coloring. Palmolive is made to keep young complexions young—and to bring youth back to neglected complexions. And it is now priced so the whole family can use it freely. So why should you—why should anyone gamble with harsh soaps—risk your complexion to soaps that fail to tell you what they are made from?

Olive Oil is the Reason

● Master A. Varady, Cleveland beauty expert, says: "Olive oil tones, stimulates, softens the skin. Because I know that this much of olive oil goes into each cake of Palmolive Soap, I always recommend it."



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

JUNIA HAS PUT ALL HER WITS INTO HER

Easter Hats
$7.50

AND isn't this the year for young hats? The younger the gayer and the more sophisticated! Can't you imagine a little what the Junia Room is like these days? Any minute now you will be buying your Easter hat, but call on Junia before you make so important a choice.

Just look at these two—it is too bad we can't show them all to you right here.

Junia Room, Fifth Floor.

FIGHT ON FARLEY CONTROL OF CLUB HEADED BY GIRL

Senator's Daughter Hits "G. O. P." Tactics.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—Elizabeth Wheeler is young and blonde and pretty.

But she is also the daughter of Montana's radical Democratic senator, Burton Wheeler.

So she got up her spunk and told Postmaster General Farley, who's a pretty important Democrat himself and used to be New York boxing commissioner, that she was sick and tired of his "Republican tactics" of domination over the Young Democrats club, of which she is secretary, or was, until the blowup last night.

The story begins a couple of weeks ago when Miss Wheeler led a fight in the local group against a constitutional amendment, supposedly suggested by Mr. Farley, which would give the control over to Mr. Farley. Then she sat down and wrote letters to some sister clubs over the country telling them not to indorse the change.

Writes Her Opinion.

After making a few tart remarks about the postmaster general Miss Wheeler wrote:

"His threat savors of Republican tactics and does not maintain the ideals of democracy."

When the local club, which is composed of sons and daughters of congressmen and secretaries on Capitol hill, met last night to elect delegates to the national convention in Kansas City next June the battle was on.

Some of the members want jobs in the new administration and Mr. Farley is the man who cuts the party pie. So there was a determined effort to put across the pro-Farley slate. But Miss Wheeler, whose father is reported to have had several run-ins with Mr. Farley over patronage, rallied the anti-Farley sentiment to her side and elected a ticket headed by President Victor Russell, who is secretary to Senator Sheppard of Texas. She was elected first vice president.

Then the pro-Farleyites got together and elected their ticket. For president they chose Marvin Cox, secretary to Representative Parker of Georgia. They rushed off and wired their version of the fight to Tyre Taylor of Raleigh, N. C., president of the National Young Democrats' clubs. He telegraphed his blessing.

When the shouting had died down it was discovered that Thelma Ross had been elected by both sides, as corresponding secretary by the pro-Farley group and as recording secretary by the anti-Farley faction.

Mrs. Ross is the daughter-in-law of former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Gov. Ross, it is rumored, is looking for a job from Mr. Farley. So the betting is that the daughter-in-law accepts the pro-Farley ticket.

She's Still Fighting.

Miss Wheeler is still fighting. It's mighty funny, she points out, that at the Chicago Democratic convention last summer the national Democratic committee authorized the Young Democrats, patted them on the heads as "the official youth movement of the Democratic party."

"Can Mr. Farley," she asks, "with legality rescind that action?"

Mr. Farley says nothing.

In Political Split

Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Montana senator, who is leading one faction of Young Democrats of the District of Columbia in dispute arising over changes in organization proposed by Postmaster General Farley.

[Acme Photo.]

BANDIT WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH POLICEMAN DIES

Thomas Martin, 25 years old, leader of the bandit gang that engaged in a gun battle with two police squads Wednesday outside the real estate office of James B. Waller at 700 Irving Park boulevard, died yesterday in the American hospital. The other members of the gang and a policeman were wounded in the battle. Two bandits escaped.

The gun fight occurred when police surprised the bandits as they were leaving the real estate office with loot of $1,000 which was later found in Martin's pockets.

GOV. HORNER ASKS ADEQUATE FUNDS FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Gov. Henry Horner, speaking last night before more than 500 officers of the regular army, the National Guard, and the organized reserve of the Sixth corps area, declared himself in favor of an adequate national defense as expressed in the national defense act of 1920 and the recommendations of the war and navy departments.

The occasion for his address was a banquet in the Stevens hotel, sponsored by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, in observance of the 16th anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war.

"As a believer of economy in government," said Gov. Horner, "I take the stand that adequate preparation for national defense is an economy and not an unwarranted expense. So far as the finances of the nation permit, appropriations should be made which will make the national defense act of 1920 effective."

Gov. Horner paid tribute to the devotion to duty of the late Rear Admiral Moffett and the crew of the Akron and asked the audience to stand silent for a moment in respect to the memory of the disaster victims. A few minutes previously Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commandant of Great Lakes Naval station, had given a stirring address, in which he said:

"So often the shocks of war are easier to bear than the blows of peace dealt by a cruel fate. We mourn the appalling sacrifice of our shipmates of the air and pause in deep tribute of affection."

Maj. Gen. Parker, who earlier in the day had conducted a battle problem at Sixth corps area headquarters in which all the officers participated, spoke briefly on the hopes of the army for an early realization of the necessity for adequate defense.

Among guests who made brief addresses were: Acting Mayor Corr, Maj. Gen. Guy M. Wilson, commander of the 32d division, composed of Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard regiments; Edmond K. Hogan, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, and James P. Ringley, commander of the department of Illinois of the American Legion.

The Cook County council, American Legion, observed the 16th anniversary of America's entry into the world war last night with a dinner in the Great Northern hotel.

SAFETY RECORD SET BY SURFACE LINES IN 1932

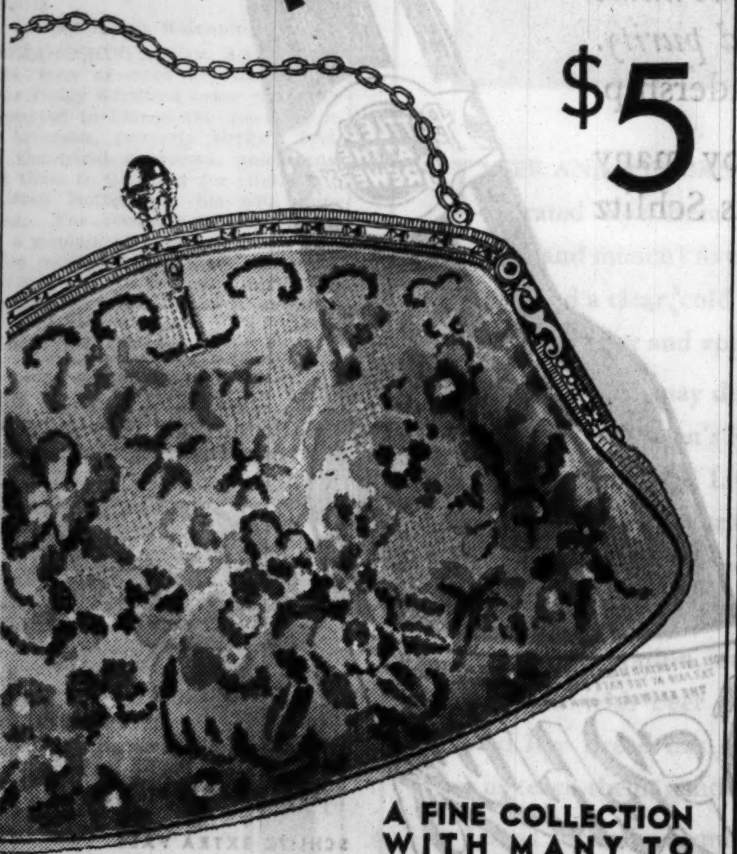
Guy A. Richardson, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, last night announced at the annual safety dinner of the company in the 77th street car station that 8,040 of the 12,000 conductors and motormen of the company ended last year without an accident. Of these, he said, 1,895 have not had an accident for 6 years, 4,058 for 4 years, 5,270 for 3 years, and 6,263 for two years.

Mr. Richardson said there had been fewer fatal street car accidents in 1932 than at any time in the history of the street car system. The number of fatalities was 21 per cent below the record of any year since the unification of the surface lines in 1914. Mr. Richardson said the number of accidents in 1932 was 16 per cent below 1931.

No Need to Ask Her . . . .
For an Easter Gift, She'll
Appreciate A Lovely Bag of

PETIT POINT

$5



A FINE COLLECTION WITH MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE

With backgrounds of black, beige or brown and floral designs in pastel colors that appeal to the feminine eye . . . with frames either of enamel or set with stones . . . these Petit Point Bags are just what any woman would like to have.

Handbags, First Floor, State.

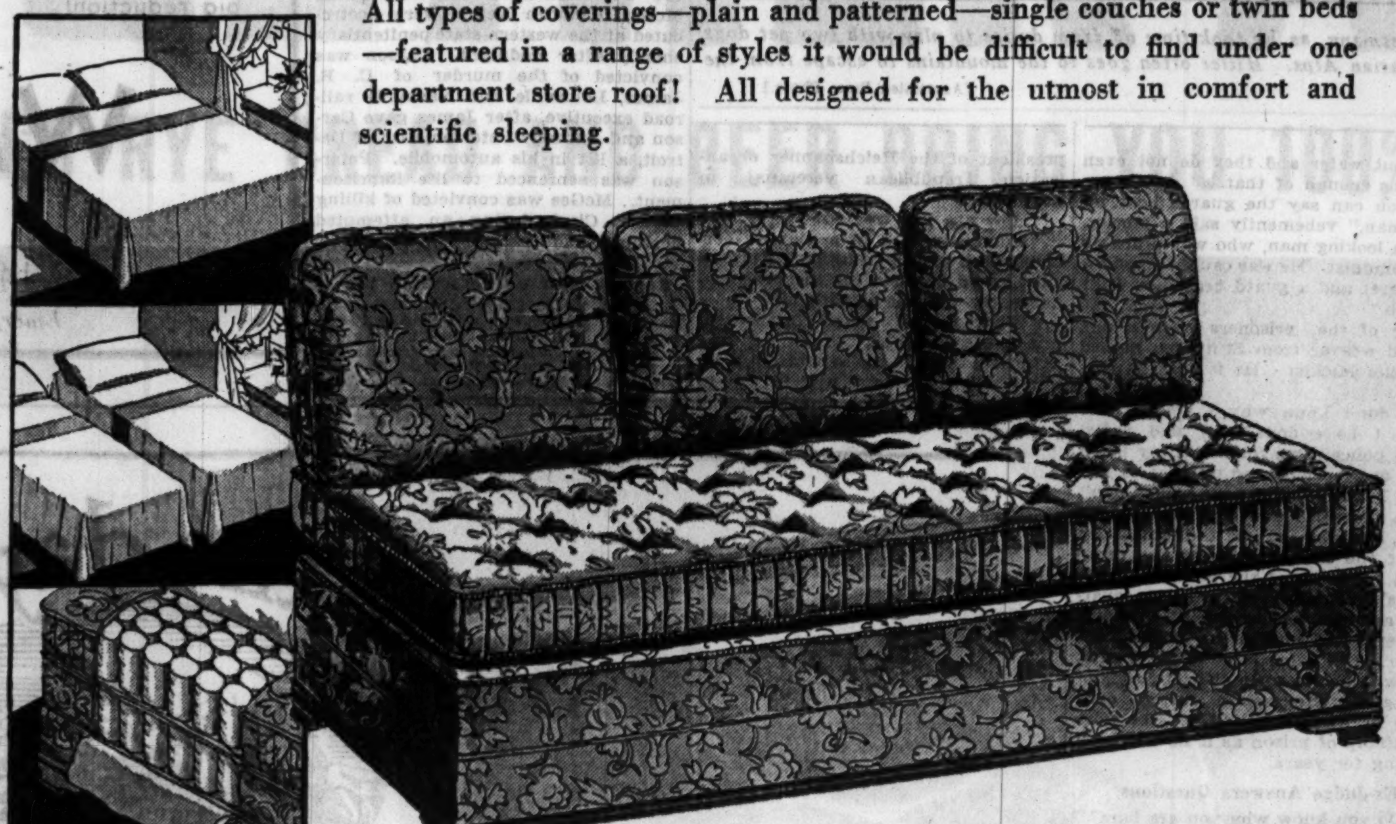
Also Evanston and Oak Park Stores.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Studio Couches

To Fit Every Type of Room
To Fit Every Budget Requirement!

All types of coverings—plain and patterned—single couches or twin beds—featured in a range of styles it would be difficult to find under one department store roof! All designed for the utmost in comfort and scientific sleeping.

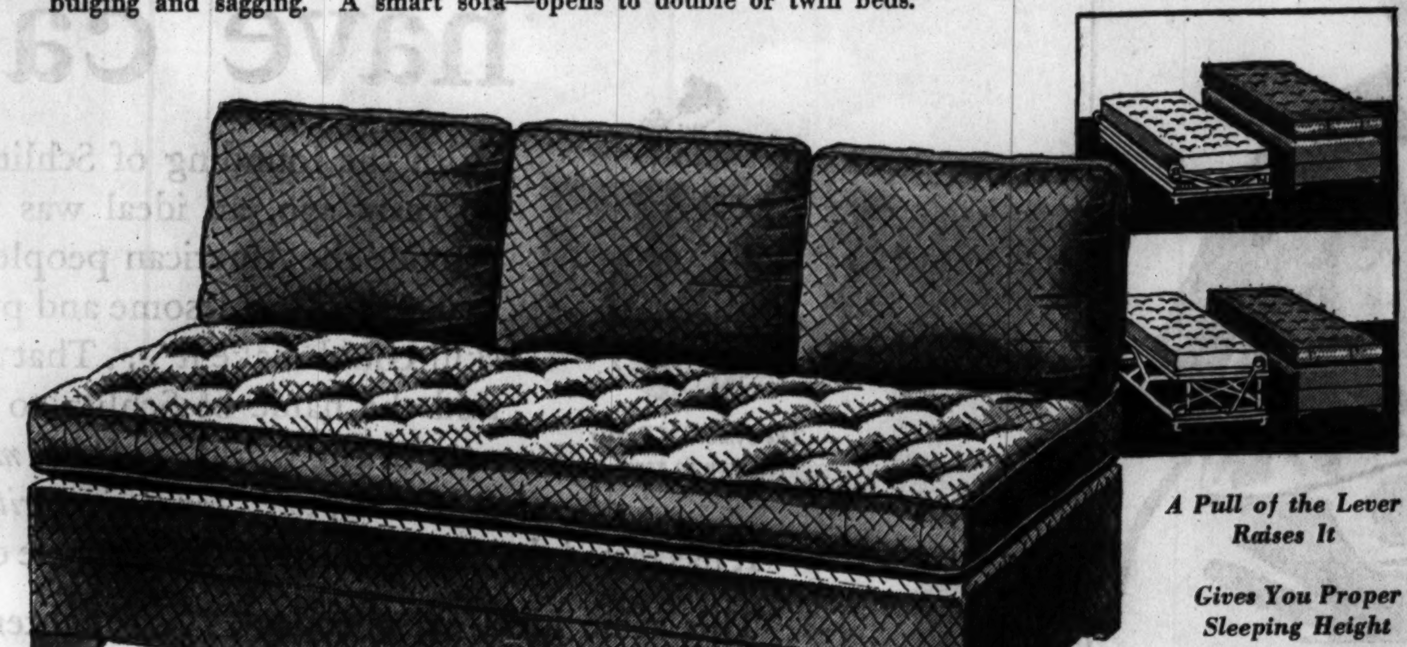


It's a 24-hour piece of furniture

BEAUTYREST TWIN STUDIO COUCH

That includes the famous Beautyrest inner-coil mattresses—2 of them! This couch is beautifully tailored with welted seams, covered buttons and double box edge pillows. Three pillows included. Patented pre-built edge prevents bulging and sagging. A smart sofa—opens to double or twin beds.

$49.75



A Pull of the Lever Raises It

Gives You Proper Sleeping Height

We're first to introduce it in Chicago.

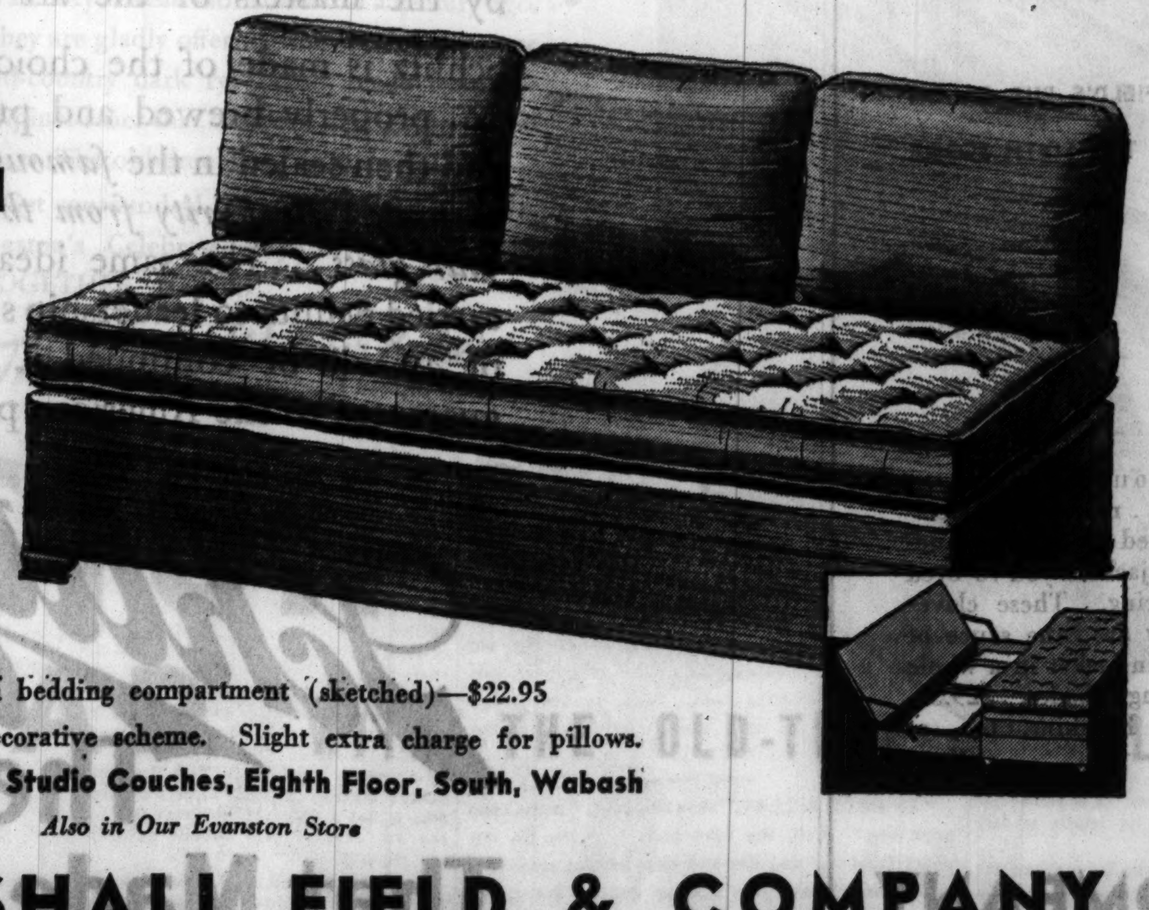
ATTRACTIVE LIFT-UP COUCH

Opens easily to comfortable double bed or twin beds, equipped with *two detachable* inner-spring mattresses. Price includes the pillows.

$44.50

SMART STUDIO COUCH

$17.95



Priced with bedding compartment (sketched)—$22.95

Suitable to any decorative scheme. Slight extra charge for pillows.

Typical Values in Studio Couches, Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

Also in Our Evanston Store

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LAST TWO DAYS

THE STOCK OF OUR MICHIGAN AVE. BRANCH STORE

final

LIQUIDATION SALE

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE

To-day and to-morrow—then its all over—your last chance to profit by this great liquidation sale. Shrewd men are buying all the clothes they'll need for a year—you ought to do the same thing.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

$14.95 $16.75 $23.75

Slight Charge for Alterations

SHIRTS $1 & $1.55

White shirts, colored shirts, the entire stock of our Michigan Ave. branch store (the finest included) now on sale at $1 & $1.55.

TIES 55c & 95c

Choice silks in a wide variety of smart patterns and colors—all are hand tailored—our standard quality now on sale, 55c & 95c.

OTHER FURNISHINGS ALSO REDUCED

Store Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

BASKIN

STATE STREET JUST NORTH of ADAMS

EYEWITNESS STORY OF PRISON LIFE IN GERMANY

Tribune Man Visits Big Concentration Camp.

[Continued from first page.]

assured that as soon as the organization of the camp is perfected they will be given clothes by the government and afforded adequate laundry facilities.

I visited barracks after barracks and held mass interviews with prisoners. Most of them seemed to be laborers and artisans—there is a special section for white collared prisoners who are given preferred treatment. The men were evidently nervous in the presence of the commandant who accompanied me. They did not, however, seem to be intimidated as bit by bit they unburdened themselves. All complained about the detention and separations from their families. Many do not know why they were arrested.

A few proudly proclaim they are communists, but many insisted they took no interest in politics and did not know why they are considered dangerous by the government. They are not mistreated, they said. Most of them thought—or thought it diplomatic to say—that prison authorities were doing the best they could for them. The replies to such questions sounded a little mechanical, but there were some things in which they evidently were sincere.

Prefer Camp to Cell.

"Would you rather be here or in an ordinary jail?" I asked the prisoners several times.

"Here," was always the emphatic chorus.

I wondered how these men who are charged with no crimes, even of a political nature, felt about being forced to wield a pick and shovel under guns. The answer left no doubts.

"We don't mind working," the prisoners said. "In fact, they don't give us enough work. It is much better to work than sit here all day brooding."

I saw a group of 79—their costumes ranged from blue jeans to snappy gold uniforms—leveling a hillside and they seemed to be toiling wth good will.

Two Hours of Recreation.

At present it is hard to find work for all, but efforts are made to keep two shifts of four hours—8 a. m. to noon and 2 to 6 p. m.—going. The prisoners spend one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon in the so-called recreation yards. The rest of their leisure time is spent in barracks. The tedium is broken by such chores as cleaning up, fetching water and by meals.

The prisoners arise at 6 a. m., wash in the open air, make their bunks and eat breakfast. The evening meal follows the return from the fields at 6 p. m. The day is broken by a lunch at noon. They are not permitted to smoke and until the camp is completely organized will not be able to receive visitors. They get packages from home—delayed while guards search for weapons and tobacco. They may write home once a week. Each letter is censored.

The food consists of a little meat twice a week, cheese or coffee every night, potatoes, cabbage, bread and coffee the rest of the time. The prisoners complained both as to quantity and quality, at first timidly, then bitterly.

No Attempts to Escape.

According to Maj. Kaufman, serious disobedience is reported rarely. A few days in the "guard house" is sufficient to tame recalcitrants, he said. No attempts have yet been made to escape.

"All we get to eat is slop," complained a tall, hungry looking fellow in bad French. "The grub is nothing but water and they do not even give us enough of that."

"You can say the guards beat up one man," vehemently said a stocky, tough looking man, who was probably a communist. He was caught smoking a cigaret and a guard beat him woth a club."

One of the prisoners was a one legged weaver from Stuttgart, named Wilhelm Mickler. He is 33 and married.

"I don't know why I am here or what I have done," he said sadly. "The police came for me at my home early one morning and took me to jail. Then I was brought here. They don't make me work and I am treated all right, but it's hard just the same."

But the real tragedy of the camp came from one of the group of intellectuals. They have their own quarters and are not compelled to work. I interviewed him in the office of the major. His name is Dr. Fritz Bauer, a Jew, and a former district judge of Stuttgart. He was a furtive eyed piece of human wreckage. He wore the stamp of prison as if he had been serving for years.

Ex-Judge Answers Questions.

"Do you know why you are here?"

"Yes. I am a Socialist and vice president of the Reichsbanner organization [republican veterans] in Stuttgart."

"How are you treated?"

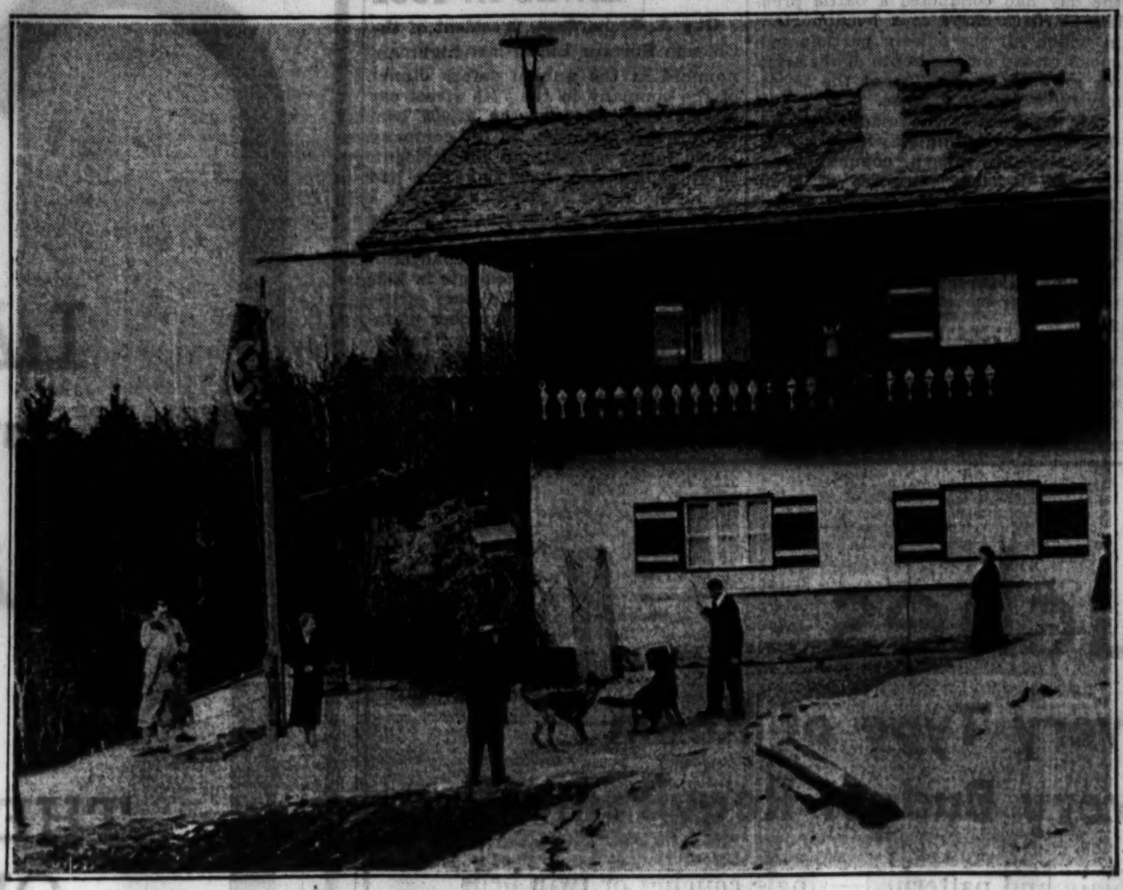
'Humanely, and in a manner corresponding to the situation. Nothing more could be done for the prisoners under the present conditions."

"What is the worst feature of prison life for you?"

"First, there is the separation from my family. While I was in jail in Stuttgart I felt near to them, but here I have the feeling of being completely isolated. Then there is the maddening monotony of prison life. But the worst is the feeling that my life has crumbled to pieces under me. I feel mentally crushed. I am beaten by my environment."

Maj. Kaufman admitted that a number of Jews are interned, but said that they are being held only because they are active communists, Socialists, or republicans.

German Chancellor Plays with Pets at Mountain Retreat



Adolf Hitler, Nazi chancellor of Germany, as he took time off from duties to play with two pet dogs at his retreat, Obersalzberg, in the Bavarian Alps. Hitler often goes to the mountains to escape from the press of public life.

[Associated Press Photo.]

MEXICANS HOLD 2 U. S. FLYERS FORCED TO LAND

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, State of Coahuila, Mexico, April 6.—Two American aviators, Norman W. McLeod and John Pumyea, were arrested today when they were forced to land near the Don Martin dam in the state of Coahuila. Apparently one of them was forced down because his motor failed and the other came with material for repairs. Troops who arrested them took them to Sabinas barracks, where they are being held. Authorities declare they have found evidence that the flyers lacked the necessary permits to cross the border, thereby violating existing international laws. Both will be taken to Torreon, where the chief of military operations of the Coahuila sector resides.

Kentucky Electrocutes 2 Slayers of Rail Executive

Eddyville, Ky., April 7 [Friday].—(AP)—Frank Carson of Detroit and Sam McGee, Paducah Negro, were electrocuted at the western state penitentiary shortly after midnight. Carson was convicted of the murder of C. B. James, Louisville and Nashville railroad executive, after James gave Carson and Anthony Peterson, also of Detroit, a lift in his automobile. Peterson was sentenced to life imprisonment. McGee was convicted of killing Charles Clark during an attempted holdup at Paducah two years ago.

ROBBER SHOT BY POLICEMAN DIES.

Austin Kittridge, 27 years old, 3525 South Marshfield avenue, who was shot by Policeman John McDermott Sunday night as he attempted to hold up a soft drink parlor at 3622 South Marshfield avenue, died yesterday in the Bridewell hospital.

14 SO. DEARBORN
WALK-OVER
LEASE EXPIRES

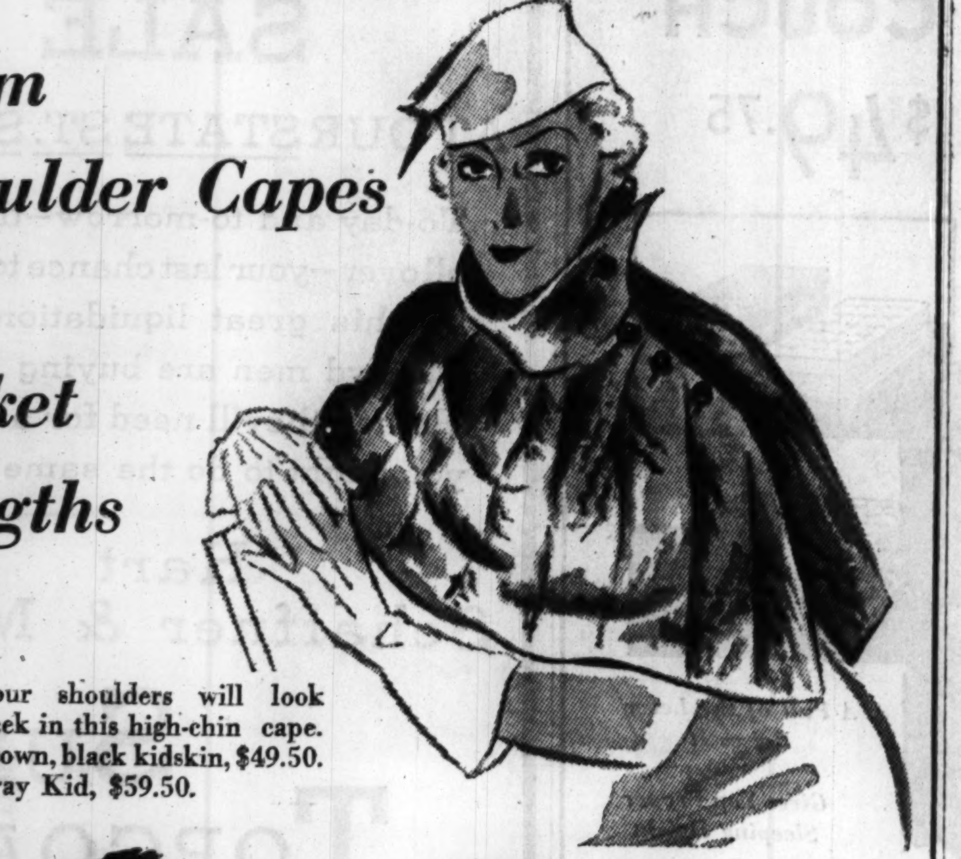
WALK-OVER
closing out
THE
14 SO. DEARBORN
MEN'S STORE
Entire Stock of Men's Shoes
on Sale at Great Reductions
MAIN PRICES
$4.95 AND $5.95

A group of 350 prs. SPORT SHOES values to $8.50 for $3.95

Our lease expires . . . and we're closing this location! So our entire stock of famous quality men's Walk-Overs is now drastically reduced for quick disposal. HURRY . . . it's certainly a great opportunity to get your favorite Walk-Over style at a big reduction!

WALK-OVER
SHOES for MEN
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
Emergency Relief Tax is additional to the prices quoted.

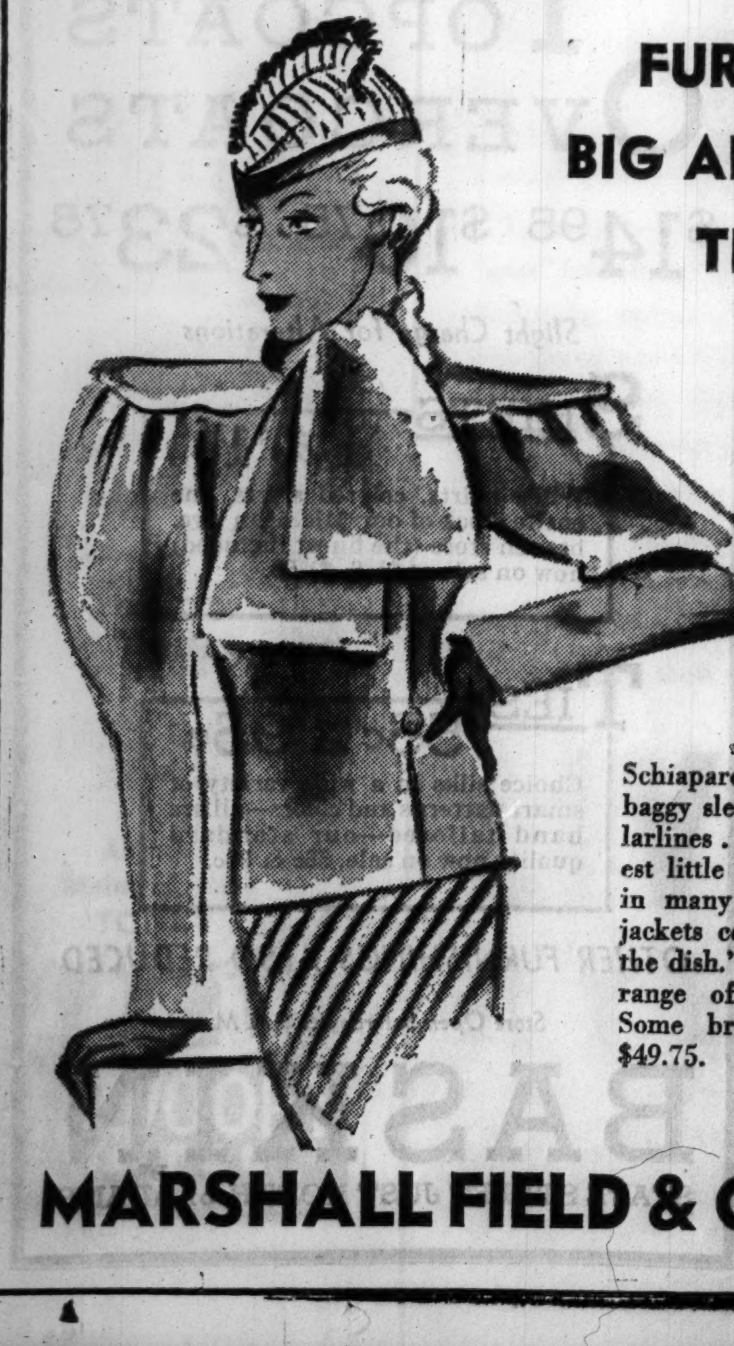
From Shoulder Capes to Jacket Lengths



Your shoulders will look sleek in this high-chin cape. Brown, black kidskin, $49.50. Gray Kid, $59.50.

FURS PUT IN A
BIG APPEARANCE
THIS SPRING

FIELD'S FUR SALON
ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



Schiaparelli shoulder trays . . . baggy sleeves . . . new high-low collarlines . . . served up on the grandest little Lapin jackets you've eyed in many a Spring. These clever jackets certainly are "the sauce of the dish." Lapin jacket in a whole range of Spring shades, $29.50. Some brilliant Kidskins, too, at $49.75.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Since the days of '49

SCHLITZ IDEALS
have carried on!

The Symbol of Purity for over 80 years.

With the founding of Schlitz, more than 80 years ago, an ideal was born . . . "To provide the American people with a beer that was as wholesome and pure as human skill could make it" . . . That ideal has carried the name of Schlitz to the far corners of the world . . . *It has made the name Schlitz respected for its integrity and purity.* It has raised the name Schlitz to the pinnacle of leadership.

This same ideal exists today . . . strenghtened by many years of experience . . . The secrets of the famous Schlitz brewing processes have been handed down from generation to generation . . . always keeping abreast of the latest scientific developments . . . Schlitz is made by the masters of the art of brewing.

Schlitz is made of the choicest materials . . . properly brewed and properly aged and then sealed in the *famous brown bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass* . . . The same ideals that have carried Schlitz to leadership since the days of '49 will be continued . . . This is our guarantee to the American people.

BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY
Schlitz
THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

SCHLITZ EXPORT
SCHLITZ EXTRA PALE
SCHLITZ MALT TONIC
SCHLITZ ATLAS BRÄU

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Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

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NAZIS FIGHT TO BUILD RELIGION ON WAR MARTYRS

Hitlerites Seek to Oust Old Testament.

BERLIN, April 6.—(AP)—The religion of Germany under Hitler rule, as defined today by the Protestant Nazi German Christian Movement, would oust the Old Testament and would erect in its stead the sagas and fairy tales of Germany and the leading personalities from German spiritual, philosophical and artistic life.

At their first national convention the members of this movement named a commission to amend German church life in conformity with Nazi ideas and "in a pure Aryan spirit."

The Nazi urge for a realignment of religious values was further stressed in an address by Alfred Rosenberg, new head of the foreign political division of the party, who declared that 2,000,000 German world war martyrs form a living mythology and a new religion for the new Germany.

Evangelical Church Protests.

The supreme council of the Evangelical church, disturbed by Nazi attempts to reorganize the Luthern communion to coödinate it with Nazism, reminded Chancellor Adolf Hitler that he had promised not to touch the nation's independent ecclesiastical institutions.

The policy the Nazis will adopt toward the Catholics remained unchanged. Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen will discuss the situation with the pope when he visits Vatican City within the next few days.

The "German Christians" adopted resolutions asking "equal fusion of the church with the Nazi movement in a pure Aryan spirit, equalization of organist and pastor, and the living language to the exclusion of the ancient, dismissal of the Old Testament basis and substitution of the German inheritance, instead of prophets, sagas and fairy tales to take the leading personalities from German spiritual, philosophical and artistic life."

Rosenberg, who is expected by some political observers to become the moving force in the foreign office, paraphrased Voltaire in his speech, saying there was no world history, only the recitation of the various fights peoples and races had with one another. Through racial histories he developed an Aryan-Germanic mythology of "liberty and honor."

"Our fate is to fight for new times and for new futures," he said. "The new mythology cannot be downed. The personifications of this mythology are the world war heroes."

Hitler Points to U. S.

In justification of the removal of Jews from medical, legal, artistic, and scentific positions in Germany, Chancellor Hitler pointed to the exclusion of the yellow race by the United States.

"The American people were the first to draw the practical political consequences from the inequality in the difference of races," the chancellor said, in a speech before the new executive board of the German Medical federation, from which Jews have been excluded.

"Through immigration laws it barred undesirables from other races. Nor is America ready now to open its doors to Jews fleeing from Germany."

Hitler Business Dictator.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, April 6.—Adolf Hitler, having made himself political dictator of Germany, became today dictator of German big business as well.

Under National Socialist pressure, the board of directors of the Federation of German Industries, comprising the elite of the German industrial barons, resigned. Supervision of the federation had previously been taken over by Nazi commissaries, and they will now reign supreme and unhampered.

In the last 14 years the Federation of German Industries has been more powerful than the government. It has made the unmade chancellors and cabinets.

Six Admit Kidnaping.

FELDKIRCH, Austria, April 6.—(AP)—Six men arrested at Goetzis last night freely admitted today that they attempted to kidnap the Jewish Rotter brothers, formerly Berlin's leading theatrical producers, and transport them to Germany for trial.

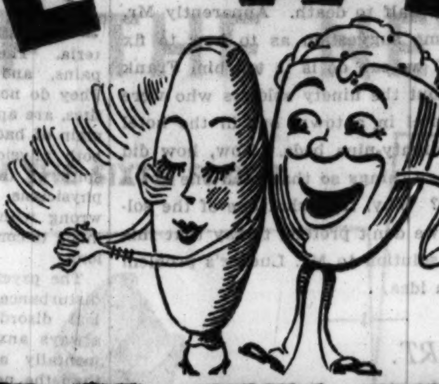
Alfred Rotter and his wife were killed. The former's brother, Fritz, and a woman were wounded.

The confessed kidnapers contended their act was "a patriotic duty." The attempt was made in the principality of Lichtenstein, where the Rotter brothers fled last year.

OIL STOVE BURNS FATAL.

James Evans, 46 years old, was fatally burned last night in an explosion of a kerosene stove in the basement of his home at 2828 West Congress street.

HERE WE ARE



TOGETHER AGAIN

LIVINGSTON'S RYE BREAD AND BEER BRING YOU 100% OLD-TIME GOODNESS

3 OLD FAVORITE SANDWICHES

HAM AND CHEESE COMBO

Put plenty of sliced ham and cheese between two buttered slices of Livingston's Rye Bread. Add a little mustard. If you want to be very special, use cole slaw and Russian dressing instead of the mustard.

●

GOOD OLD WESTERN EGG SANDWICH

Fry an egg with the yolk broken—and minced onion—right on top of a generous portion of chopped ham. Put it all between two buttered slices of Livingston's Rye Bread. Eat joyfully.

●

FAVORITE LIVERWURST AND ONION

Butter Livingston's Rye Bread. Slice the tender young onion. Slice the delicately flavored liverwurst, too . . . and there you are. Just put them together and surround them!

BEER AND RYE BREAD—Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread—are together again. Drink (and munch) to the finest rye bread that ever joined a clear, cold glass of beer to soothe a rampant thirst and appetite.

Tastes in beer may differ. But the chorus of "ayes" for Livingston's Rye Bread admits of no dissenting opinion. Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread was a favorite when the good old days were young. Beer without Livingston's is like a bird with one wing.

A new generation, unblessed by close acquaintance with beer and Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread has grown up amongst us! Let us teach them, gentlemen.

Let us show them quickly what truly-mated flavors can do for an impatient palate. Let us initiate them into the intimate rites of Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread with Swiss, and all the other cheeses—with Liverwurst and all the other wursts—not forgetting the slice of raw onion or the long strip of pickle.

Grocers joyfully sold Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread more than half a century ago. They are gladly offering it today. It's the same old-country dark rye bread, made from the original sauer that has been kept going for 66 years. The old-time flavor is there—100%.

Get yours today! Do your part to bring Livingston's Celebrated Rye Bread and beer TOGETHER AGAIN!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

SLICED

LOOK FOR YOUR FAVORITE RYE BREAD IN THIS WRAPPER

Livingston's
10¢ Celebrated 10¢
Rye Bread
SLICED

LIVINGSTON'S RYE BREAD WITH THE OLD-TIME FLAVOR...IT'S SLO-BAKED

FREE STEIN
with
EVERY MEAL
SERVED
in
All Our
Dining Rooms
TODAY

BREVOORT
HOTEL
120 WEST MADISON ST.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
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WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
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ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE FIVE DAY WEEK.

Our grandfathers regarded a twelve hour day and a six day week as natural and right. Our fathers thought pretty much the same of a ten hour day. We have become accustomed to thinking of an eight hour day and a 44 hour week as nature's law. Before the Reformation the seven day week is said to have been universally observed in Christian countries. Obviously the working day and the working week are not immutable. They are matters of economic and social convenience and should be so regarded when proposals are made for a change.

In times such as these, when work is scarce, there is little point in sticking to the standard week of 1929. Employers and employés alike should welcome the five day week whenever it can be installed without wrecking the business.

The five day week cannot come for the present if it means an increase in the total outlay for wages. The margin of profit of even the most profitable businesses is now so narrow that no general increase in expenses is possible. The five day week means a wider distribution of the present wage total and therefore a lessened demand for unemployment benefits in the trade unions and for relief funds from the taxpayers and other contributors. The hourly rates now in force can continue, but wage earners who are now working 44 or 48 hours a week will be paid for only 40 hours and the rest of the time will be parceled out among those who are now out of work.

Probably most industries can readily adapt their production to this new schedule, but there are some industries in which the change can be made only with the greatest difficulty and at an expense so heavy as to destroy the industry itself. It is for that reason that it would be better if the five day week were to come as a matter of custom rather than of law. A five day week law could not discriminate successfully between industries. Some observers will say that unless the five day week is imposed by law the change will never be made, but this is the counsel of impatience. It has been custom rather than law which has reduced the working week from seven days of 14 hours to five and a half days of eight hours. The same forces which have brought about the changes of the past will continue to operate for increased leisure. Enlightened employers and wage earners can hasten the movement by agreement.

THEIR BEST CUSTOMER.

It is reported that the governors of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will confer with the governor of Illinois with the object of agreeing upon conditions for governing the marketing of milk in Chicago conducive to the benefit of all concerned. This reveals an intelligent recognition of the importance of Chicago to the economic welfare of at least the milk producers of these states, and it may be assumed that recognition extends to the whole field of their economic interchange with Chicago. Chicago is, in fact, their best market and anything that increases the prosperity of that market reacts in benefit to them.

Is it possible to hope that the milk conference will awake in the governors and people of Wisconsin and Michigan some sense of the folly, from a purely selfish point of view, of the policy they have maintained towards the development of the Lakes-Gulf waterway? This policy, supported by a savage and unfair propaganda, perverting or ignoring facts and inflaming prejudice, has struck at the welfare of Chicago and most certainly injures the real interests of Wisconsin and Michigan. Foresight and enlightened self-interest should repudiate it. Communities which permit their politicians to commit them to war upon the progress and prosperity of their best market are certainly not well advised.

LEGISLATOR AS LAWYER.

A notorious gangster, seeking protection of the law he otherwise contemns, has procured the aid and advice of a lawyer who is also a member of congress. The gangster is within his constitutional right to have counsel. His counsel, by necessary implication, is within the law in taking employment. But the affair is not so simple as its legality implies. The lawyer in this case is also a legislator and his constituents at least may properly inquire whether they want a representative in congress who is willing to enter into relations with a gangster.

They may very properly and sensibly consider that while the ethics of the legal profession do not justify any effort for a client not strictly confined to securing his legal rights, men of the reputation and association of the appellant in this case are not likely to seek counsel restrained by strict scruples. They necessarily depend upon the resourcefulness of lawyers whom they expect to serve them with as little regard for ethical standards as the lawyer's sense of his own safety suggests. No doubt there are conscientious lawyers employed in criminal cases, but when a lawyer enters upon the defense of a professional lawbreaker of the modern type of underworld character he can hardly object to inferences drawn from notorious conditions, and these have special bearing upon his fitness for responsible public office. There is too much slackness in our standards of official responsibility and it is both just and expedient for the public to resolve doubts in its own favor. The representation of a gangster in his duel with the law is a questionable activity for a legislator.

PUTTING BUREAUCRACY ON A CASH BASIS.

President Roosevelt proposes to put as much as possible of the federal service on a paying basis. Certain bureaucratic enterprises are for the benefit of particular industries. Shipping, for instance, receives navigation aids costing about $60,000,000 a year, of which the lighthouse service costs nearly $14,000,000. These costs are placed on general taxation, whereas they could be better assessed against the interests benefited.

The same theory can be applied to the department of commerce. Many American exporters have said they were unable to detect any benefits receivable from this costly part of the bureaucracy. Certainly if there are any benefits they are worth the price to the merchant or industrialist who receives them. It is pointed out that a start has been made by the requirement that there shall be charges for the various services performed by the bureau of standards and the bureau of mines.

It may be assumed reasonably that if the department of agriculture had been restricted to such activities as the beneficiaries thought were worth the cost there would have been a remarkable decrease in the outpourings of the department without any legislation to force it.

That is one of the outstanding beauties of the price system as applied to bureaucracy. It may be impossible to make it the invariable rule, although opponents of federal intervention in such affairs will scan each exception with critical eyes. A bureaucracy based largely upon the acknowledged value of its services would be in small danger of overextension. The trouble has been that the bureaucracy fed upon tax subsistence and there is no check to its excesses when enthusiastic hobbyists press their measures upon a willing congress and get their revenue from helpless taxpayers. There is an automatic check against a federal bureau confronted with the necessity of persuading its beneficiaries that in paying for the service they are getting their money's worth.

Navigating services are necessary and they are properly federal. But as Mr. Roosevelt has pointed out, other countries, notably Great Britain, impose a tonnage tax which puts navigation costs on the shipping which gets the service.

LAFAYETTE, THEY'LL BE THERE.

The American Society of the French Legion of Honor, in conjunction with the French Chamber of Commerce of the United States, L'Alliance Française de New York, Comité Central des Sociétés Françaises aux Etats Unis et au Canada, Federation des Veterans Français de la Grande Guerre, etc., etc., invites you, if otherwise qualified, or, if without qualification, nevertheless favored, to a farewell banquet to be tendered His Excellency Paul Claudel, ambassador of France to the United States, and to Mme. Claudel in the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton hotel in New York April 10.

Paul Claudel has conducted his affairs of state and his personal self so modestly in vexatious times that most of the people to whom he was accredited have not known that the ambassador of France is one of the great poets of France. Probably Spain will never discover that Claude Bowers is an American tongue of living eloquence and one of our most brilliantly prejudiced historians.

The great array of organized talent, including so many of the seaboard chivalry, the true American Knights of the Golden Fleece, may put the modest M. Claudel out of countenance, but he will reflect that they are having the time of their lives and are never so exalted and inspired as Americans as when they are trying to be something else. He may be certain that Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. W. Francklyn Paris, Mr. George Wickersham, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, et al. will be better Frenchmen after the feast.

The possibility may be remote, although the hope for it strong, that other nations can be persuaded to organize themselves in the American interest. The grand kleagles of the Klux made such a mess of their undertakings that konklaves in foreign parts can be only despaired of, although Hitler seems to have a sympathetic understanding. Friends of the American Idiom might have been promoted by the talkies, but the foreigners took fright. Americans are so often told to shove their money under the door that they grow discouraged when they undertake to penetrate European thought. Their money gives out and with it their welcome. Nevertheless, with John Paul Jones, we've just begun to fight. We'll get the Friends of the United States to include some Americans yet in addition to Swiss hotel keepers, Italian guides, and Paris taxicab drivers.

Editorial of the Day

WISE LEGION LEADERS.

[Des Moines Tribune.]

Col. Henry Lindsley, first national commander of the American Legion, will present to the next annual convention a program calling for support of President Roosevelt's economy measures and reversal of the Legion's recent policy concerning the cash bonus.

The New Jersey state department of the Legion the other day adopted a resolution which likewise advocates abandonment of the campaign against the President's plan to economize in veterans' allowances.

This resolution, as well as Col. Lindsley's statement, contains a clause demanding dissolution of the Legion lobby at Washington as a necessary step in restoring the organization to popular favor.

It is inevitable that in so large a body as the Legion there shall be inarticulate groups whose members do not subscribe to some of the major policies officially espoused by the organization. Representation at state and national meetings, for one thing, cannot be perfect.

Too, Legion leaders have not in all cases been particularly tolerant toward expressions of opinion that they assumed represented minorities. This has kept many eligibles out of membership; it has led others to suppress their personal views in the interest of harmony.

The organization has, of course, never been unanimous in its stand on the bonus, nor on payment for nonservice disabilities. Many of its wisest leaders have never ceased to oppose both.

It will be a splendid thing for the Legion and for the country if these dissenting groups have found their voice again and prove able to take command.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

POSTMASTER ART LUEDER touches our heart with a pathetic appeal he sends out relative to there being so many Smiths in the same building that his mail carriers get all mixed up. It seems that at 1 North La Salle street there are twenty-four Smith, ten Andersons, and six Campbells. He can worry along with the ten Andersons and the six Campbells, but the Smiths are just worrying him half to death. Apparently Mr. Lueder wants some suggestion as to how to fix things up, and all we can do is to tell him Frank Tinney's story about the ninety soldiers who were quartered in a hotel in a town, but in the hotel there were only eighty-nine beds. Now, how did the soldiers arrange things so that each one got a bed all to himself? Why, they shot one of the soldiers. Of course, we don't pretend to say that this story carries the solution to Mr. Lueder's problem—however, it's an idea.

‡

OBJET D'ART.

Careful, there!
This is no thing to be handled
with quick fingers and no thought.
This is a thing more fragile
than gold-flecked Venetian glass,
lighter to the touch
than the airy stuff
the Germans and Austrians
have learned to make,
that milk-gray glass
thinner than a heart-beat.
Should you set a piece of it down
carefully
the whole little creation
would vibrate,
would sing a thin song
and then go back to silence.
Should you flick it
with a careless finger, even gently,
it might fly
into ten thousand pieces,
as the Chinese say,
and, having sung a frantic song,
lie quiet evermore.

So is this thing I speak of
between you and you and you
and me.
Handle it nicely,
for, were its little rhythm broken,
never could it be
caught together again.
You would not have
even the pieces
to cut your fingers on
in idle moments spent
in sentiment.

JEANNE DELAMARTER.

‡

"DON'T LET BEER End Fight, Say Women Wets."—Headline. Dear ladies, anybody who can rest satisfied on three and two-tenths beer had best throw down his gun right now and fall back to the buttermilk wagon in the rear. As John Paul Jones has so well said: "We have just begun to fight!"

‡

A VERY SEVERE BEERQUAKE was reported at midnight last night and seems to have been felt all over the country. In the Chicago area where the beerquake seems to have centered beds are reported to have suddenly moved across the room when people attempted to get into them, and keyholes jumped from one side of the door to the other and straight up and down, making it impossible for a time at least for the key to be inserted. From Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York, and many points east the chief effect of the beerquake on the residents was to cause many of them to put their heads close together and burst into the strains of "Oh Adeline, Sweet Adeline." Seismographs at Washington show that tremors of the beerquake were also experienced in territory as far away as the Philippine islands, but were not as heavy there as in the United States, as "Sweet Adeline" has never been translated into the native dialects.

‡

IT'S ALL VERY WELL to cut down the government bureaus in Washington, budgets, federal expenses, salaries, army and navy and things like that, but now the federal government is cutting the English language. A new dictionary for congress has been issued from the government printing office and look at the way they say we must spell them now—analog, catalog, dialog, rime and subpena. And we don't know whether this is retrenchment or because the Democrats never were very strong on spelling, anyhow.

‡

MORNING GLORIES.

Tulips and roses are coming
And over the hills, far heard,
The voice of the spring will be humming
On the wings of the northbound bird.
Lilacs and yellow of hedges
And the soft stir of the spring,
The misty green at the forest edges
And the flash of a bluejay's wing.
But the delicate sweet faces
Of the morning glory flowers
Shall climax the spring's bright graces
And gladden the springtime hours.

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

‡

AND WE GREATLY FEAR that many of the younger generation after they take a few sips will say in a bored tone: "Well, if that's real beer what's all the shootin' fur?"

‡

LISTEN, younger generation, we of the old school are not making the welkin ring over this three and two-tenths beer. Why, in the happy days gone by we only used stuff like that for a chaser.

‡

"IN EACH HEART," says the poet, "some fond hope lies." Well, the fond hope that lies on our heart [and lies and lies and lies] is that some day will pass without our getting dunned for taxes.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEUROTICS AND THEIR COUSINS.

PHYSICIANS divide the psychoneurotics into three groups: those with neurasthenia, those with psychasthenia, and those with hysteria. The neurasthenics have aches, pains, and disorders of many kinds. They do not sleep well, have poor appetites, are apt to be constipated, and complain of bad memories. They tire easily, both physically and mentally. But in spite of their multitudinous symptoms physicians cannot find much that is wrong with them. Although they have much to complain of, they are apt to live long.

The psychasthenics have more mental disturbance, but they have fewer physical disorders. They worry and are always anxious. They become fatigued mentally and physically more quickly than the neurasthenics. Their disorders are more in the emotional and mental than in the physical field. They have a variety of phobias, morbid fears, obsessions, and peculiarities of behavior. While they complain about their mental disorders and those they think their neighbors have, they are not apt to say much about their livers and their lights.

The hysterics are the third group. Their symptoms and obsessions are quite apt to be purposeful. They generally have a reason for an outbreak, though they usually mask it very well. In major hysteria the outbreak generally takes the form of a rather violent explosion of grief, joy, or something else that is in the field of the emotional, though there may be many physical manifestations.

Of these three hysteria has almost disappeared, but the other two are holding their own, or perhaps becoming more prevalent. One or the other or several in combination are responsible for many of the personality disorders that make it impossible for people to get on with their marital partners, other members of the family, in the factory, the store, and the office. They make many, if not most, of the failures in life in the sense that the subjects are not happy, contented, useful citizens doing their share of the world's work.

Three great men—Adler, Jung, and Freud—have contributed to the solution of the enormous problem of the misfits who are so because of personality disorder. Freud attempts to explain them largely on the ground of sex relations. He tries to cure them by psychoanalysis and having them convince themselves that their supposed troubles are really unimportant, at least, far less so than they have considered them. Jung thinks nerotics are so because they are unwilling to grow up and face the realities and difficulties of life. Adler ascribes the trouble to a defeated will to power.

Dr. Mary G. Schroeder of the staff of the Elgin hospital, in common with most of the psychiatrists, accepts the Adler point of view. She says that 90 per cent of all neurotics are produced by the overindulgence and cruelty of mothers. She quotes Jung as calling them "the terrible mothers."

Adler is quoted as saying that 80 per cent are due to overindulgent mothers and 10 per cent to cruel mothers, totaling his 90 per cent. He says that the overindulgent mother places the child in the center of the stage, where he is allowed to become a domestic tyrant. This desire for power becomes a ruling passion and when the child finds the world unwilling to continue him on the throne where his parents put him he considers himself abused and neglected. Out of this attitude the personality disorder flows. Basically, this is not very far from Jung's opinion. Maybe nature put the child in the center of the stage; the mother only failed to lead him away from it. Maybe father failed also. Maybe all of us lent a hand.

PRESCRIPTION NOT NEEDED.

M. M. M. writes: Can iron and arsenic tonics be purchased at drug stores and without a physician's prescription?

REPLY.

Yes.

BATH ITCH.

Mrs. L. E. B. writes: If the person suffering from bath itch will follow up with a second bath, in a clean tub, using a clean cloth in cool, clear water (no soap), and thoroughly rinse the skin he will not have bath itch.

REPLY.

I assume the point is to remove the excess alkali from the body. This could also be done and with less trouble by taking a shower after a tub bath or using a spray.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALIEN ENTRY.

Chicago, April 1.—[Friend of the People.]—I came to this country in 1923 from Canada, paying $8 head tax. In 1925 I made a declaration of intention and received first papers. Now I wish to visit Canada for a few weeks. Do I require a permit to reënter the United States again? If so, where may I apply for such permit? J. B.

An alien is subject to inspection by the immigration service upon each entry into the United States from a foreign country, and definite assurance of readmission cannot, therefore, be given. However, you are advised that no passport, visa or permit is required for the readmission of an alien who has been previously lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence and who is returning from a visit, not exceeding six months, to Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba, Bermuda, St. Pierre Miquelon, or other islands included in the Bahama and Greater Antilles groups.

Although it is not necessary for a legally domiciled alien to secure a permit to reënter, if contemplating a visit of less than six months to one of the countries named, he may, nevertheless, if he so desires, apply for a permit. The application blank must be filed before departure. No other evidence of the legality of an alien's residence in the United States is supplied by the immigration service, and a permit is of great assistance in establishing that the holder is a returning resident, and may frequently save the traveler a delay at the port while his or her claim of previous lawful admission is being investigated.

If a legally domiciled alien contemplates a visit of more than six months in one of the countries named, or if he intends to visit any other foreign country, he should either apply, before leaving, for a permit to reënter or he should be prepared to secure an immigration visa from an American consul before returning. Immigration visas not chargeable to the quota may be granted to returning residents. K. I. ZIMMERMAN.

Acting District Director of Immigration.

BANK RECEIVERSHIP.

Chicago, April 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can the receiver of a national bank located in another city release county deposits as preferred claims? 2. If the attorney for the receiver was an indorser on the county treasurer's bond, could he be held liable? 3. Is it legal to have this suit tried before a master in chancery of Chicago? J. S.

1. Yes, in the literal sense that any one having assets in his possession "can" do anything with them. No, in the sense that our Supreme court has held that money owing to such a political subdivision is not for that reason entitled to a preference.

2. This would be worth investigating.

3. Conceivably there might be a change of venue to Chicago. If you contemplate court proceedings you should employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 7, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After officially proclaiming to the world the existence of a state of war between the United States and Germany, as declared by congress, President Wilson late yesterday ordered immediate mobilization of full strength of the navy. Immediately after the cabinet meeting at which this action was determined upon Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued the instructions which caused the word "mobilize" to be flashed by wireless to every American warship. The mobilization, which will be carried out on a previously prepared plan, applies to all war craft and calls into the service all auxiliary ships, including volunteered yachts and motor boats; the naval militia, numbering about 12,000 men, and several thousand other men in the naval reserve organizations. The order to mobilize is preliminary to the assignment of various units of the American fleet to coöperate with the British and French navies in the work of fighting submarines and in patrol duty on this side of the Atlantic.

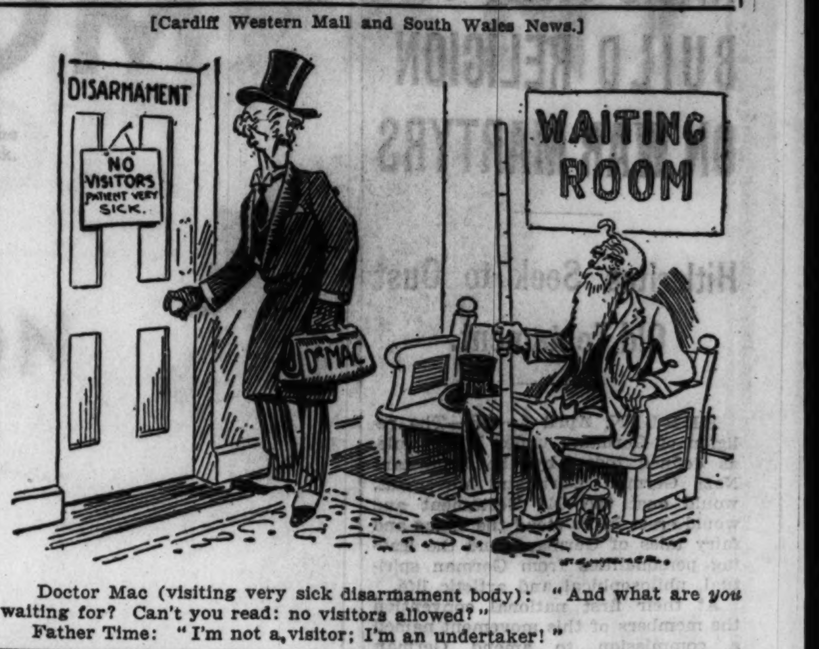
LONDON.—Passports have been placed at the disposal of the American embassy in Vienna, according to a dispatch from The Hague quoting telegrams received there from the Austrian capital. The dispatch says that Bulgaria and Turkey have also decided to break off relations with the United States, and that Holland will probably look after Austrian interests in Washington and American interests in Vienna.

WAR PREPARATIONS.—The work of raising a giant United States army goes on apace. All plans have been laid pending proper authority from congress. By agreement with manufacturers the nation is saved $18,000,000 on a year's supply of steel for the navy. Almost 100 German ships, seized in American ports, are to be put into the service of the United States as merchant craft. The entire Illinois naval militia was called out and goes east at once. Capt. W. A. Moffett and other officers will leave the Great Lakes Training station for active sea service. Dr. Gustav H. Jacobsen, Chicago realty dealer, was arrested as a conspirator against the neutrality of the United States. On orders of Attorney General Gregory sixty ringleaders of German plots in various parts of the country are to be arrested. Appeal in THE TRIBUNE brings crowds to THE TRIBUNE lobby and a day's total of 134 recruits for the 1st cavalry and Illinois artillery are enrolled.

WAR SUMMARY.—London reports the British continue to advance on the western front, taking a village ten miles north of St. Quentin. The British troops also pushed on southeast of Arras. Paris says the French progressed northwest of Reims. Berlin officially reports the capture of 800 French on April 5. It also claims capture of more than 9,000 Russians and much loot as a result of their attack on the bridgehead on the Stokhod river. Petrograd admits German advance south of Riga, but says enemy later was driven back. The German offensive in Rumania has been renewed, but Petrograd announces all efforts to advance have been beaten down.

WAITING HIS TURN

[Cardiff Western Mail and South Wales News.]



Doctor Mac (visiting very sick disarmament body): "And what are *you* waiting for? Can't you read: no visitors allowed?"
Father Time: "I'm not a visitor; I'm an undertaker!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PROSIT!

Chicago, March 30.—On April 7 I am going to buy a glass of 3.2 beer. As my dime and one cent are accepted by the person serving me I shall pride myself on the discharge of one of the duties of a taxpayer and recollect that these are a portion of the taxes I am paying, or a fractional part thereof:

To the United States government: $5 per barrel; an internal revenue permit; income tax of the brewer.

To the state: Sales tax, one cent; gallonage of two cents; state license fee of $100.

To the city: Dispenser's license, $300 per year, and license fee of the brewery.

To the county: Personal property and real property taxes of the brewery.

It is glorious to realize that I am thus privileged. The pay rollers are to be congratulated on their rare ability to find ways and means of imposing nine taxes on the poor man's nectar.

DISGUSTED.

ANOTHER TAX.

Chicago, March 30.—The small business man today is obliged to pay income tax, personal property tax, real estate tax, water tax, city vehicle tax, gasoline tax, a state brokers' tax, a city store license tax, state automobile tax, cigaret and cigar tax on his smokes.

And now comes a tax on our beer and, on top of that, a sales tax. It seems as though there is nothing left to tax. However, if additional revenue is needed, why not a breathing tax? No pay, no fresh air. CHARLES S. WORTH.

UNCLE BIM AND THE POSTAL REGULATIONS.

Chicago, March 29.—Much as I dislike to disagree with great men such as Sidney Smith, of Gump cartoon fame, nevertheless justice must be done. Postoffice regulations provide for the prompt delivery of Millie's all-important letter to Bim, for all first class mail having neither postage nor a return address is sent on without delay to the addressee, from whom the postage due is collected. But these trying days may have reduced Bim to the point where he could not pay the 3 cents due on the letter. (Good alibi for the author, eh?)

JOSEPH BERENBAUM.

NEW STREET LIGHTS.

Chicago, March 29.—In this morning's TRIBUNE I saw a picture of the new street lights and I cannot help but make a few remarks on them.

I have always heard people remark about the wonderful street lights of Chicago, but that cannot be said any more, as these new lights are no doubt cheap looking but they also cheapen the neighborhood. I don't believe Mr. William A. Jackson, commissioner of gas and electricity, can conscientiously tell me he believes that the new lights give 30 per cent better illumination than the old lights did.

WALDEMAR H. DOVER.

YES.

La Grange, April 3.—If any one thinks too much money is spent for beer, let him remember that the nation's school bill is $2,448,632,500. The amount spent for tobacco is $2,141,220,000. It is estimated that 2 billion 400 million dollars will be spent for beer. Need one say more?

J. E. S.

JUSTICE TO THE VETERAN.

Tinley Park, Ill., March 28.—As a citizen and Legionnaire, I take exception to the sporadic outburst of indignation which appeared in this column by one who designates himself as "Post-War Voter." While denouncing lobbies in general, he intimates that the Legion in particular is the worst offender. If it is an offense for our organization to seek just and equitable compensation for disabled veterans, then we stand convicted. If it is an offense for our representatives to lay before congressional committees facts backed by legal and medical testimony regarding inequalities in veterans' administration, then we stand convicted. There are some phases of veterans' administration which stand out as glaring inconsistencies, and the Legion is just as anxious as the taxpayer to remedy this. As to looting the treasury, "Post-War Voter" surely must realize that the veteran pays taxes as well as he and is just as anxious to keep tax costs from mounting. FRANK HOAR,

Chaplain, Tinley Park Post, No. 615, The American Legion.

PREVIOUS INCIDENTS.

Chicago, March 27.—Why all this uproar and protests, etc., regarding Germany's treatment of her Jewish population? Is not this a domestic matter and has not Germany a right to take care of the matter as she desires? This was exactly the answer given a few years ago to Catholics who protested against the inhuman treatment of Catholics by the Mexican government.

Recently when the mobs in Spain, encouraged by a Red régime, sacked and burned churches, monasteries, and convents, shooting down defenseless nuns fleeing for their lives, no one in America appeared to be excited over the outrage. Catholics did not boycott Mexico and Spain and refuse to purchase Mexican and Spanish products.

Unless American citizens are mistreated, Americans have no right to interfere. A. F. R.

GUN SHY.

Chicago, March 27.—The Orphan Annie cartoon this Sunday was a classic. I went over it several times, it was such balm to the hurts and aches engendered by stories of hunters; a simple, tender, beautiful application of the Golden Rule, sorely needed. I have been dreading that you would have Chester Gump shooting and hunting, and so I was glad he got lost. With so many parents letting babies grow up with guns in their cribs and little boys terrifying little girls with play pistols, we don't need encouragement for gunning.

D. W.

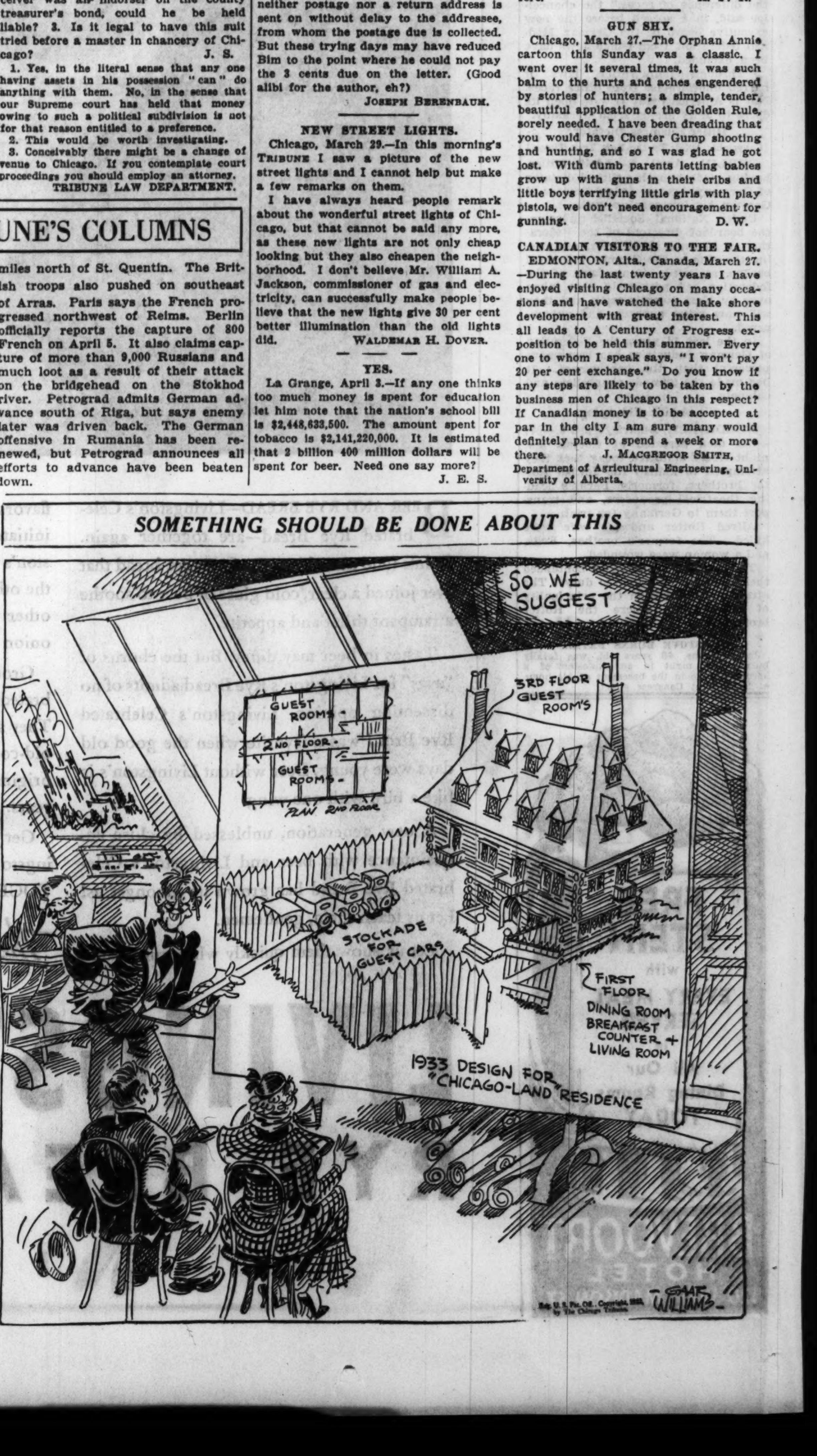
CANADIAN VISITORS TO THE FAIR.

EDMONTON, Alta., Canada, March 27.—During the last twenty years I have enjoyed visiting Chicago on many occasions and have watched the lake shore development with great interest. This all leads to A Century of Progress exhibit to be held this summer. Every one would like to go, but why pay 20 per cent exchange? Do you know if any steps are likely to be taken by the business men of Chicago in this respect? If Canadian money could be accepted at par in the city I am sure many would definitely plan to spend a week or more in Chicago.

J. MACGREGOR SMITH,

Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Alberta.

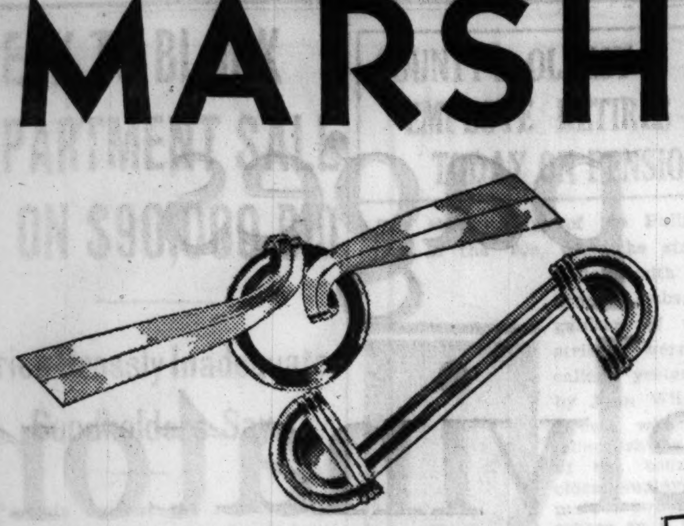
SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS


SO WE SUGGEST
3RD FLOOR GUEST ROOMS
GUEST ROOMS
2ND FLOOR
GUEST ROOMS
PLAN 2ND FLOOR
STOCKADE FOR GUEST CARS
FIRST FLOOR DINING ROOM BREAKFAST COUNTER + LIVING ROOM
1933 DESIGN FOR "CHICAGO-LAND" RESIDENCE
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. The tax does not apply to goods delivered outside the state of Illinois. If the law is declared unconstitutional, any amount collected because of the Tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

Field's Has Them—THE COAT SUCCESSES OF THE NEW SEASON

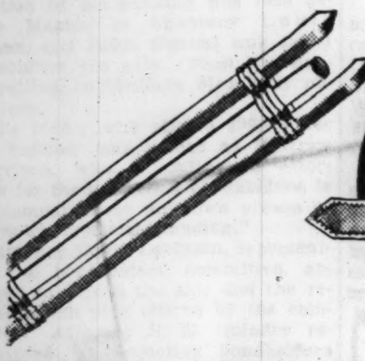


The "Flight" Pin. Metal wings with ring in different colors. $1.50.

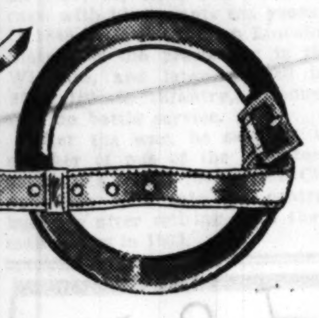
Art modern. Metal with rounded ends in color. Very smart. $1.50.

PIN YOUR FAITH IN A MODERN FASHION

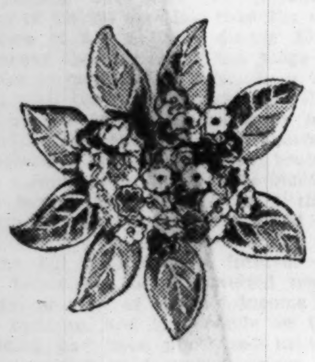
Paris designers, Schiaparelli and Chanel, started the craze for pins . . . so now you really need one to complete most any costume you wear.



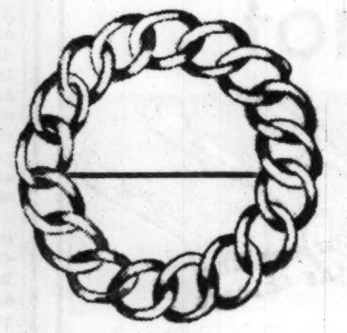
The "Bumper" Pin of metal with center bar in various colors. $1.50.



The "Polo" Brooch with belt effect. Ring in a choice of colors. $1.50.



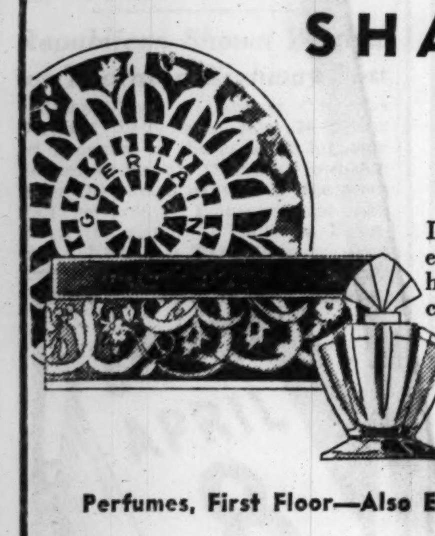
Boutonnieres of green leaves with colored flowers in glass. $1.



Silver finish Link Pin, 2½ inches wide, $1.95. Effective for suit or scarf.

Jewelry, First Floor, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

More than a Whiff of SHALIMAR



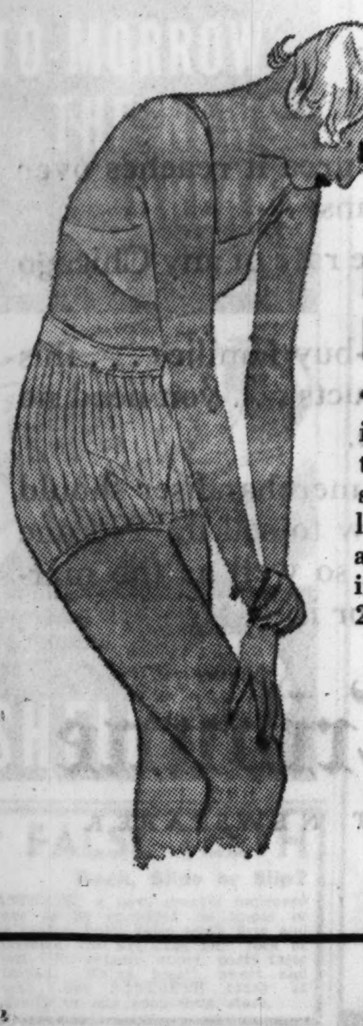
Shalimar Perfume
Shalimar Powder

Both for $3

Large box of Guerlain's exquisite face powder and his famous perfume in a crystal bottle.

Perfumes, First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

You'll Feel Like You're in Your 'Teens in These



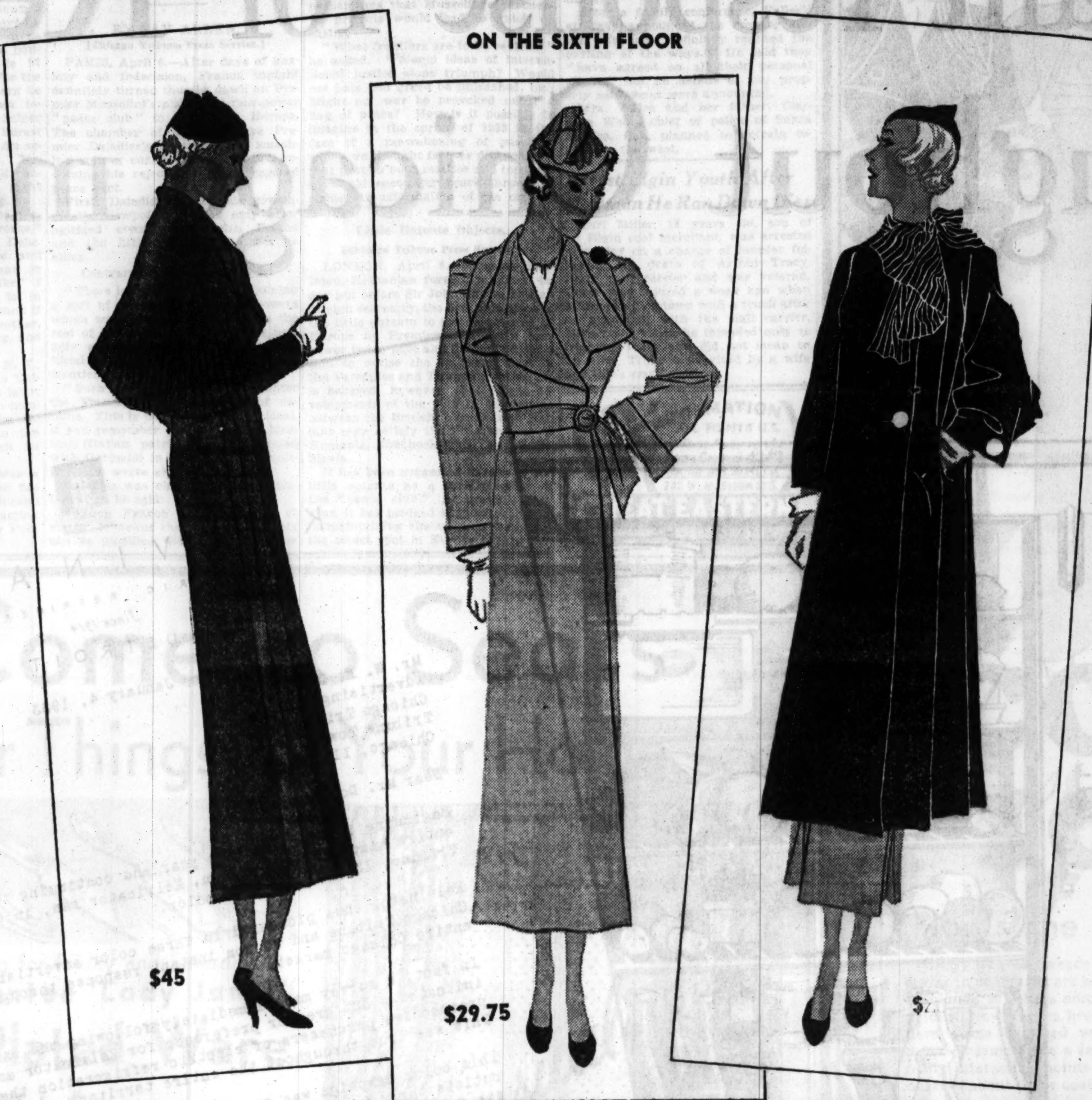
ELASTIC PANTIES

"TEENS" the last word in elastic panties. Of tubular knit without a seam and actually fit like your skin. As lithe and active as a youngster in her teens. Peach knit. 24 to 28, at

$1.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor.

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



THE CAPE COAT

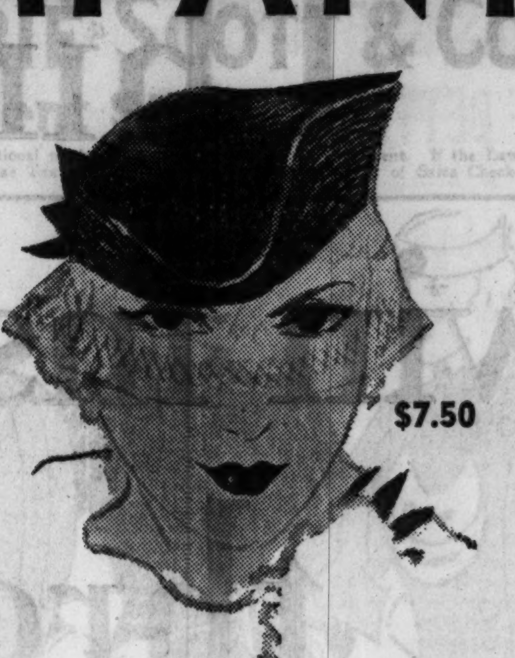
Tucked all around the edge and handsomely fitted. Forstmann's Smola mixture in gray, beige and military blue. A stunning coat for a woman. $45. *Women's Coats.*

THE DRESS COAT

The dress coat of Forstmann's Smola is one of the high-lights of Spring. Loose flowing sleeves, high-buttons or wide open lapels. Gray, brown, blue, and black. A favorite at $29.75. *Misses' Coats.*

THE NEW SWAGGER

The separate slough coat that swings from the shoulders was the "talk of Paris." This one with baggy sleeves, slit pockets, striped tie, is no small sensation at $25. *Misses' Coats. Also Evanston and Oak Park.*



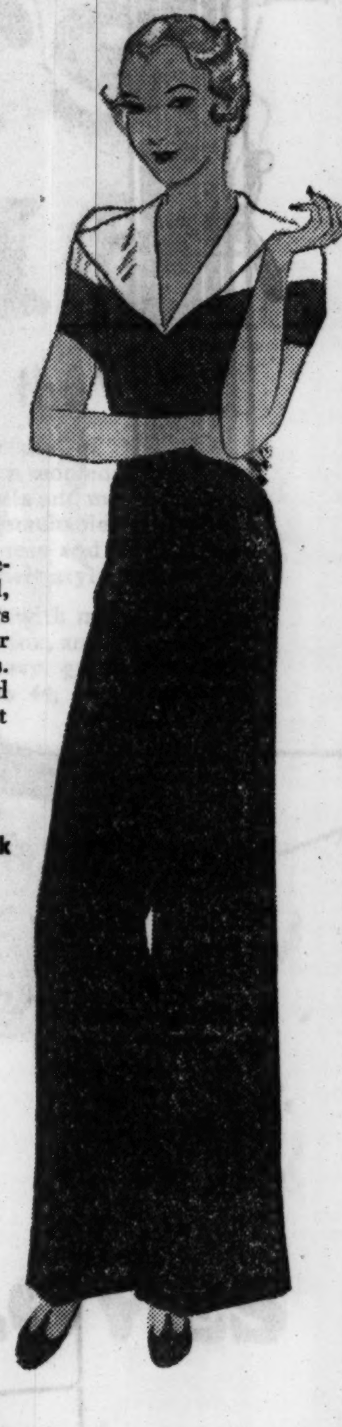
Yes—You Can Look Like This Even If You Wear HEAD SIZE 24½!

Did you think it couldn't be done? We admit it isn't often done . . . it takes time and a clever eye for design to make young hats in headsizes 23 and up. But it can be done. Our Modern Room has a knack for doing this very thing . . . and in their fine materials and workmanship you have something that is real millinery, even as low as $7.50.

Special orders at these same prices

Modern Room—$7.50 to $12.50—Fifth Floor

Field's New MIDDIE PAJAMA Rides in on High-Tide



$1.95

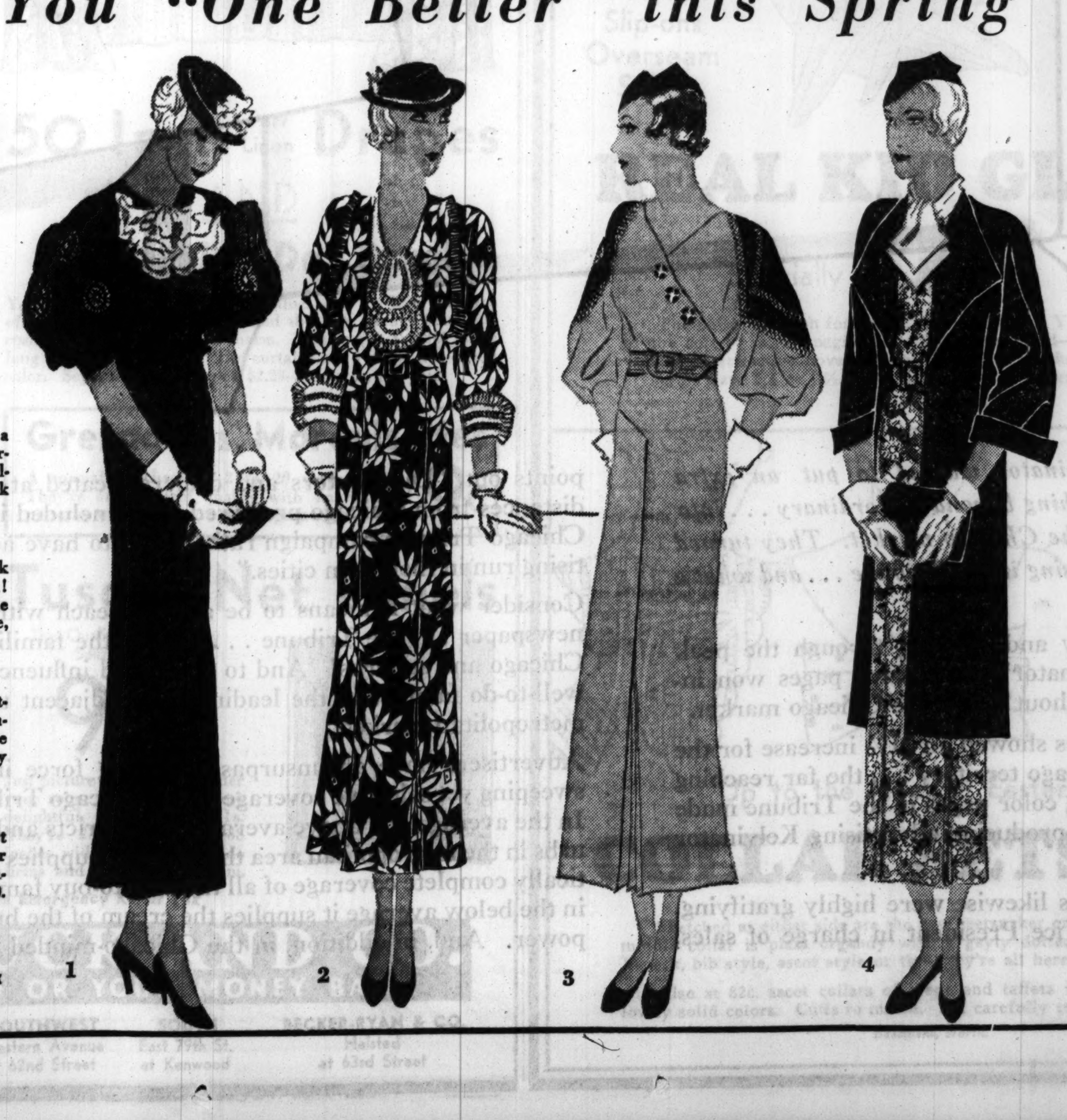
Three cheers for the three-color "Middies" . . . red, brown and blue trousers with the real sailor swagger and 3 color middie tops. They're of lisle knit . . . and will simply sail right out at this grand price.

Negligees, Fifth Floor—
Also Evanston & Oak Park

Leave it Up to Our Utility Dress Section to Do You "One Better" this Spring

$9.85

Have You Ever Seen Such Values?



1. The dark heavy sheer has a big Spring ahead. Crushed organdie flower, fagoted medallions in the sleeves. Navy, black—also in prints. 14-20.

2. Imagine, a pure-dye silk print in this darling fashion! Hand-drawn detachable lingerie touches. Navy, bright blue, brown, black. 38-44.

3. Bands of contrast hand-fagoted in the sleeve . . . in that interesting new sheer fabric. Beige with brown, Eleanor blue, navy and black. 16-20.

4. Such a good-looking capelet sleeve flower-print with swagger wool coat and white-tie for contrast. Navy, black, brown. 14-20.

Utility Dresses, Fifth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Selling of Famous YOUNG MODERN'S CHIFFON HOSIERY *goes on!*

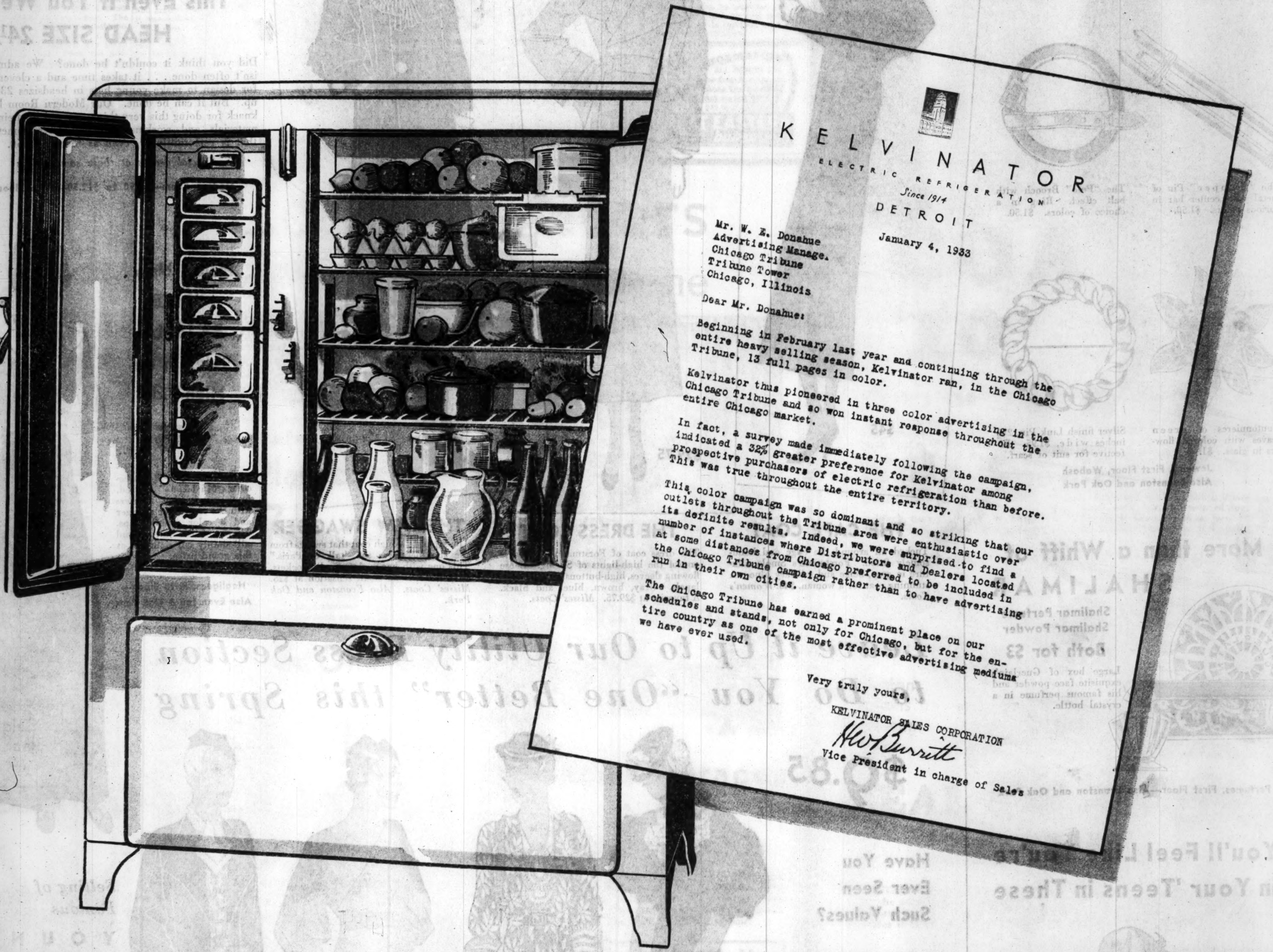
Once a Year at This Price

95c pair

You know Young Moderns! Just the sheerness smart women prefer. Put on your "All Spring" supply . . . you will be pleased with every pair you buy today at this special low price for Young Moderns.

Hosiery, First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Thirteen Tribune color pages win instant response for Kelvinator throughout Chicago market



KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Since 1914
DETROIT

January 4, 1933

Mr. W. E. Donahue
Advertising Manage.
Chicago Tribune
Tribune Tower
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Donahue:

Beginning in February last year and continuing through the entire heavy selling season, Kelvinator ran, in the Chicago Tribune, 13 full pages in color.

Kelvinator thus pioneered in three color advertising in the Chicago Tribune and so won instant response throughout the entire Chicago market.

In fact, a survey made immediately following the campaign, indicated a 32% greater preference for Kelvinator among prospective purchasers of electric refrigeration than before. This was true throughout the entire territory.

This color campaign was so dominant and so striking that our outlets throughout the Tribune area were enthusiastic over its definite results. Indeed, we were surprised to find a number of instances where Distributors and Dealers located at some distances from Chicago preferred to be included in the Chicago Tribune campaign rather than to have advertising run in their own cities.

The Chicago Tribune has earned a prominent place on our schedules and stands, not only for Chicago, but for the entire country as one of the most effective advertising mediums we have ever used.

Very truly yours,

KELVINATOR SALES CORPORATION

H W Burritt

Vice President in charge of Sales

LAST YEAR *Kelvinator wanted to put an extra wallop . . . something beyond the ordinary . . . into their advertising in the Chicago market. They turned to three color advertising in the Tribune . . . and what a revelation!*

Starting in February and running through the peak selling season, Kelvinator's three-color pages won instant response throughout the entire Chicago market.

Kelvinator's 1932 sales showed an 11% increase for the country. In the Chicago territory . . . the far reaching effect of their striking color pages in the Tribune made them the most result-producing advertising Kelvinator has ever run.

Merchandising results likewise were highly gratifying. As H. W. Burritt, Vice President in charge of sales, points out, "Distributors and dealers located at some distances from Chicago preferred to be included in the Chicago Tribune campaign rather than to have advertising run in their own cities."

Consider what it means to be able to reach with one newspaper . . . the Tribune . . . 52% of the families in Chicago and suburbs! And to reach and influence the well-to-do families in the leading cities adjacent to the metropolitan market!

Advertisers have an unsurpassed selling force in the sweeping yet selective coverage of the Chicago Tribune. In the average and above-average city districts and suburbs in the metropolitan area the Tribune supplies practically complete coverage of all the able-to-buy families: in the below average it supplies the cream of the buying power. And, in addition, in the Chicago-minded cities which lie outside the metropolitan area it reaches over 170,000 progressive families of means.

. . . and does so at the lowest milline rate of any Chicago newspaper.

To reach and influence the able-to-buy families . . . this year's market for advertised products . . . you need no other newspaper than the Tribune.

This is a year when every national merchandiser should know the Chicago market and how to sell it. No one can give you authentic data quite so well as the marketing staff of the Tribune. Ask for it.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEEK TO BLOCK APARTMENT SALE ON $90,000 BID

Price Grossly Inadequate, Bondholders Say.

Protests against the contemplated sale for $90,000 of an apartment hotel reputed to be worth $1,500,000 were made yesterday before Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel. The net income from the hotel in 1932 was $96,000, it was revealed, and $114,000 in 1931.

The property in question is the apartment hotel at Bryn Mawr and Kenmore avenues. The twelve story building there contains 231 apartments and six stores. A bond issue totaling $1,000,000 was issued several years ago and $994,000 worth of the bonds is still outstanding.

$90,000 Bid for Building.

The $90,000 bid, which was about to be accepted was termed "grossly and fraudulently inadequate" by attorneys representing a number of bondholders who refused to join a bondholders' protective committee. The auction of the building was held before Master in Chancery Louis Behan, and Judge Gentzel was asked to confirm the sale. Then the nondepositing bondholders filed their objections.

The bidder who offered $90,000 for the building was named as Beatrice Morrison, who, according to attorneys for the protesting bondholders, is "a comparatively unknown person of unknown financial standing."

Attorney David Levinson, representing the bondholders' committee, appeared to defend the sale and the reorganization plan offered by the committee. Attorney S. E. Quindry represented the objecting bondholders and he was assisted by Assistant Attorney General Grabiner Smith, who was asked by Mr. Quindry to enter the case because of the charges of fraud and collusion which had been made.

Asks Judge to Block Sale.

Pointing out that the purchase price of $90,000 was less than the net income of the building during 1932, Attorney Quindry asked the judge to refuse to confirm the sale. In a bill filed with the judge, he charged that the owners of the capital stock had fraudulently colluded with certain members of the bondholders' protective committee to "chill" the bidding and to sell the property at a time when no reasonable prices could be bid.

The bill charged that interest on the bonds had been defaulted needlessly, in view of the net income of the building, and that bonds on the building had been purchased in the open market at depressed prices by an official of the holding corporation in order to profit at the expense of the bondholders.

Most of the hearing yesterday revolved about the reorganization plan offered by the bondholders' committee and no evidence supporting the charges of fraud and collusion was offered. After hearing the charges that the reorganization plan was full of defects, Judge Gentzel suggested that he would work out a plan of his own. He continued the hearing until April 20. Evidence concerning the bid of $90,000 will be heard on that date, it was indicated.

Republican Shown Winner of Thornton Highway Post

Joseph Netz of Calumet City was declared victor over John N. Miller of Thornton in the race for highway commissioner of Thornton township after the official canvass in the town hall yesterday. Police returns had given the victory to Miller, a Democrat. Netz is a Republican.

April 8th brings happy days to every motorist

TO-MORROW THE NEWS BREAKS

The announcement of Shell's New Gasoline

SHELL'S NEW DEAL!
SHELL
SHELL

Shell's new deal to every motorist. Tomorrow in this paper:

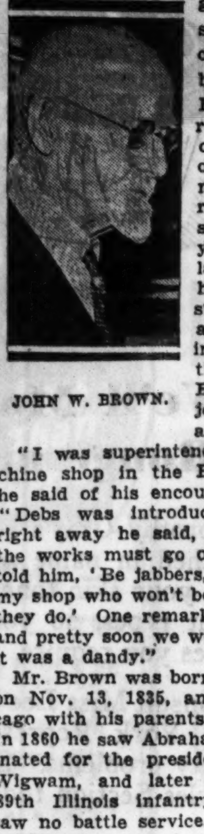
SHELL

SHELL GASOLINE

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.

COUNTY'S OLDEST EMPLOYE RETIRES TODAY ON PENSION



JOHN W. BROWN.

The stormy days of the Pullman strike in the '90s, when he staged a fight with Eugene V. Debs, organizer of the strikers, were recalled yesterday by John William Brown, who will relinquish his title of the county's oldest employé tomorrow when he retires on a pension. He is 97 years old. For the last ten years he has been an institutional helper at the Oak Forest infirmary. An active man, Mr. Brown still enjoys good sight and hearing.

"I was superintendent of the machine shop in the Pullman works," he said of his encounter with Debs. "Debs was introduced to me and right away he said, 'Every man in the works must go out on strike.' I told him, 'Be jabbers, there's a lot in my shop who won't be coming back if they do.' One remark led to another, and pretty soon we were fighting, and it was a dandy."

Mr. Brown was born in Bass, N. Y., on Nov. 13, 1835, and came to Chicago with his parents ten years later. In 1860 he saw Abraham Lincoln nominated for the presidency in the old Wigwam, and later enlisted in the 89th Illinois infantry, although he saw no battle service.

After the war, he said, he was a member of one of the volunteer fire companies which fought the Chicago fire. He went into the contracting business after retiring from the Pullman works in 1900.

FRANCE REJECTS DUCE'S PLAN TO 'DICTATE PEACE'

Chamber Backs Stand of Premier Daladier.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 6.—After days of anxiety and indecision, France tonight definitely turned thumbs down on Premier Mussolini's plan for a four-power "peace club" to repartition Europe. The chamber of deputies gave Premier Daladier's government a smashing vote of confidence, 430 to 107, endorsing his rejection of the proposed peace pact.

First, Daladier defined his government's viewpoint, formed only after agitated consultations with Poland and the little entente, the French allies.

Contrary to France's View.

"There is no question of our joining a sort of directorate of great powers which would impose their will on the rest of Europe," he said. "This new holy alliance would decide on territorial revisions and vast shiftings of frontiers.

"Such an attempt would counter the French ideal of equality of nations. This is not only a French ideal, if you remember the pages that Mazzini (Italian patriot who coöperated with Garibaldi in working for a united Italy) wrote about it in exile."

Daladier was cheered by the chamber when he said:

"When France says 'equality of states' it means that no state's rights can be modified without its previous consent through the machinery set up by the league of nations for that purpose."

France, he said, continues to ground her policy in the league covenant, the Kellogg pact, and the Locarno treaty, which he significantly recalled provides for a demilitarized Rhineland.

"These treaties were freely entered into and stand intact," he said with a vigor that brought the deputies to their feet.

Daladier said that his government accepted collaboration of the four powers, but stressed that such collaboration must not appear to supplement existing pacts, but instead to make them work. That is obviously not exactly what Mussolini intended.

Daladier also expressed French apprehensions that Mussolini's revisionist projects would lead to quick disaster.

"What frontiers are to be revised?" he asked. "Would ideas of international justice alone triumph? Would not hate and greed be unleashed, too? Might not war be provoked under a flag of peace? How is it possible to imagine in the spring of 1933 in the face of a reawakening of passions, which we thought forever disappeared, that peoples both restless and tormented would encounter peace through a sudden transformation of the map of Europe?"

Little Entente Objects.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 6.—Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister, today put before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, the firm objections of the little entente to the domination of Europe by Premier Mussolini's four power peace pact and its implied sanction to revise the frontiers fixed in the Versailles and Trianon treaties. It is believed, however, that recent developments of the plan in discussions between the British, French, and Italians may satisfy the little entente of Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-Slavia.

It has been suggested to take in the little entente as a fifth member of the "peace club." At present, however, it has pledged support to Poland in maintaining the western frontier—the sorest spot in Europe today.

VALLEES PART; WIFE MAY FILE DIVORCE ACTION

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee and his brunette wife, the former Fay Wray of the movies, say their romance has come to a positive end.

Announcing last night through Vallee's attorney that they would separate at once, they indicated they have not decided about a divorce.

"If by any chance there is to be a divorce—and I'm not saying there will be one—proceedings will be started in my native state of California," said Mrs. Vallee. "I'm going to remain in California the rest of my life, I think."

After a family conference, Vallee's attorney announced the crooner and his wife had "definitely reached the parting of the ways." He said they "have agreed on all their personal affairs," but no details of any property settlement were announced.

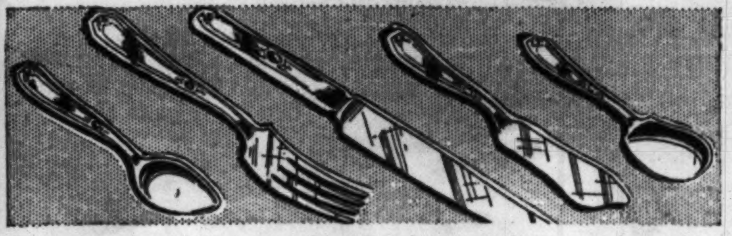
Mrs. Vallee and her father, Clarence Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica, Cal., planned to entrain today for the west.

Arrest Elgin Youth After Mailman He Ran Down Dies

Earl Miller, 18 years old, son of an Elgin coal merchant, was arrested yesterday on a charge of murder following the death of Arthur Tracy, Elgin mail carrier and war veteran. Tracy was injured a week ago when Miller ran him down with a truck after an argument with the mail carrier. Miller told police he intended only to frighten Tracy and did not mean to hit him. Tracy is survived by a wife and three small children.

FREE BUS INFORMATION ALL POINTS U.S.
Low fares-Porter service
phone Central 4242
Ask for MR. WHITE
232 W. MADISON
GREAT EASTERN bus system
NATION WIDE

Come to Sears for Things for Your Home



Feature Offering for Friday and Saturday

10 Yr. Guarantee 'Lady Janet'

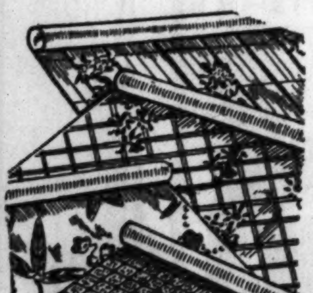
Silver Plated Ware

7½c each piece

Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, 2 for 7½c

Paper and pencil quick! Figure for yourself just how little a delightful service will cost at Sears price! And in a handsome pattern, too. Dinner forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons and iced tea spoons and dinner knives with stainless blades. That's a quality story in itself at 7½c!

19c to 25c Oilcloths



From America's Best Known Maker

13c yd.

Spring's the time to brighten up—and Sears is the place with those gaily patterned 46 inch oilcloths at just about half price. Take your choice of satin gloss or dull linen finish.

Sewing's a Pleasure on This Smooth, Easy-Running

Console Electric

Saving's a Pleasure, Too—A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine!

Guaranteed 20 Years

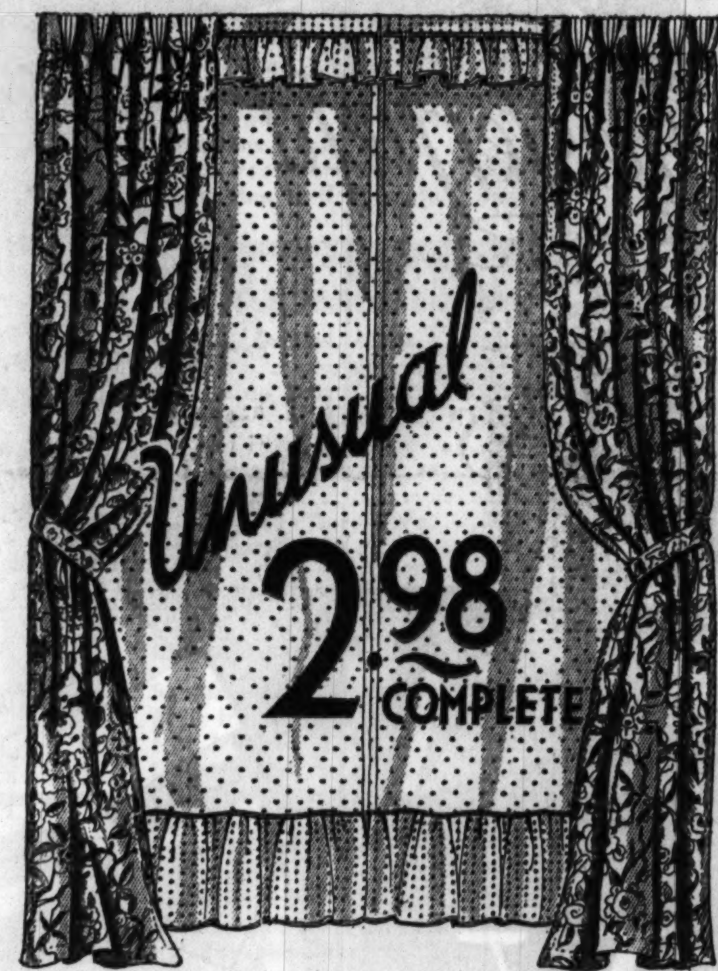
39.50 $4 Down $4 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

Complete with Full Set of Attachments

FREE Individual Sewing Instructions

We Do Hemstitching at All Sears Stores.

A brand new nationally famous walnut veneer electric console with five speeds, right side knee control and full size head. Complete with latest attachments, $39.50.



50 Inch Part Linen Drapes AND One Pair Cushion Dot Panels

Yes, both for one price. That's value. See the lovely designs of the sunfast, tubfast drapes and the fine quality flouncette cushion dot panels. That's charm. The drapes are 2½ yards long and 50 inches wide. The curtains are a delightful cream color. Separately, the drapes, $2.29—curtains, 78c pair.

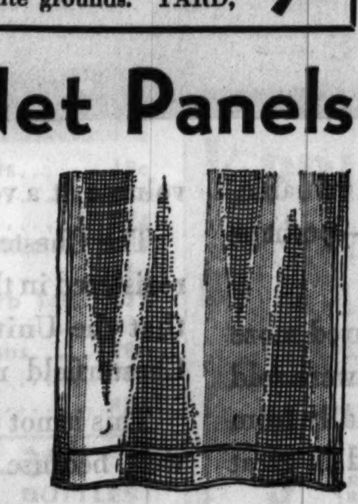
Grenadines, Marquisettes

A special purchase of 2 to 20 yard lengths! They're an excellent quality with smart, small patterns woven on pure white grounds. YARD, 9c

Tuscan Net Panels

The Quality That Usually Sells at $1.29

99c



Just picture how much lovelier your room will be with these delightful, tailored panels. They're 2¼ yards long, 38 inches wide, with 1-inch side hems and deep bottom hem.

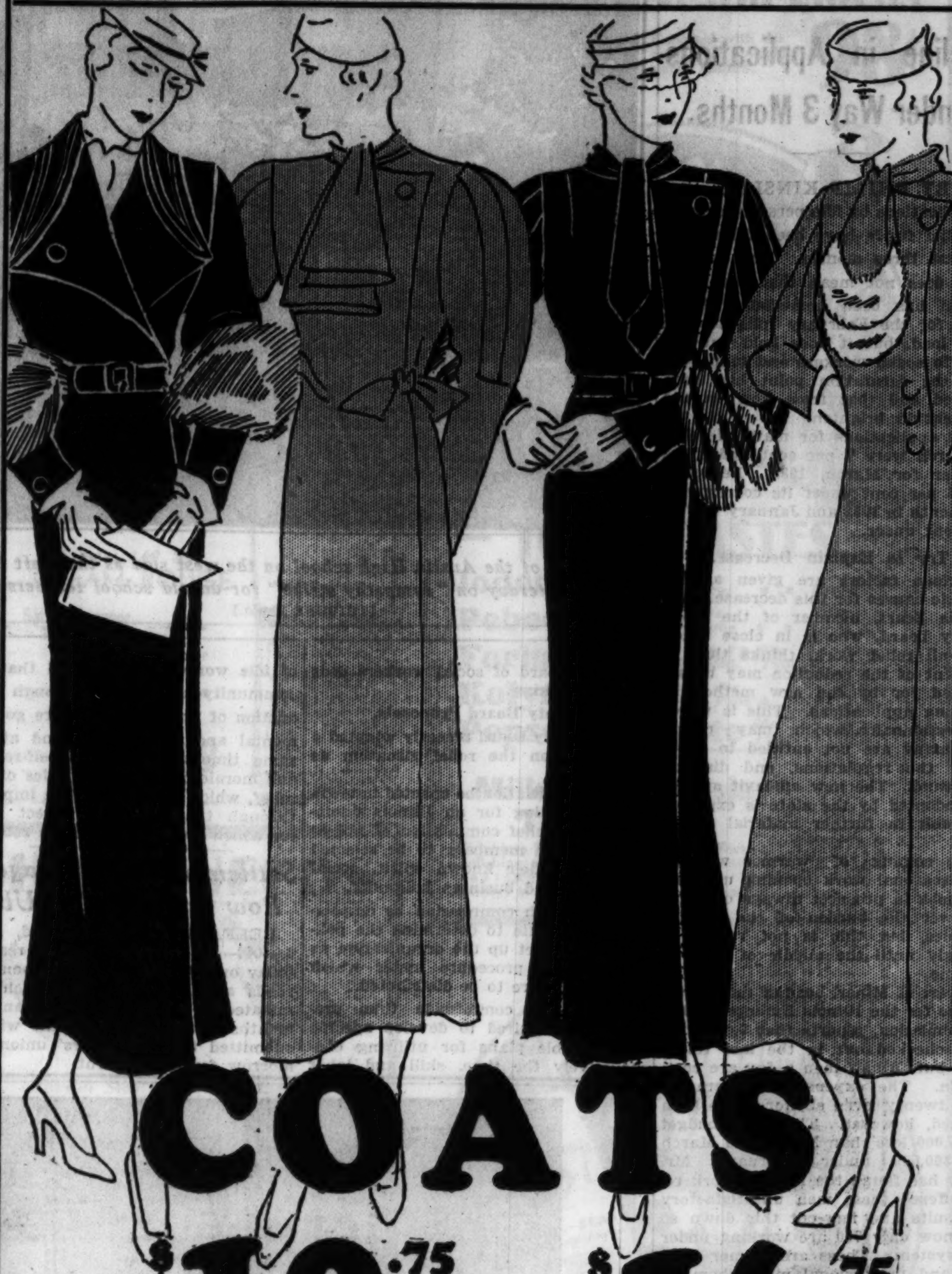
Prices Quoted Do Not Include Emergency Relief Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NORTH	WEST	STATE-LOOP	SOUTHWEST	SOUTH	BECKER-RYAN & CO.
1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.	Homan Ave. at Arthington St.	State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.	Western Avenue at 62nd Street	East 79th St. at Kenwood	Halsted at 63rd Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Basement Store

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted in This Advertisement. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional Any Amount Collected as Tax Will Be Refunded Upon Presentation of Sales Check.



COATS

$10.75 $16.75

Now's the Time! Here's the Sale!

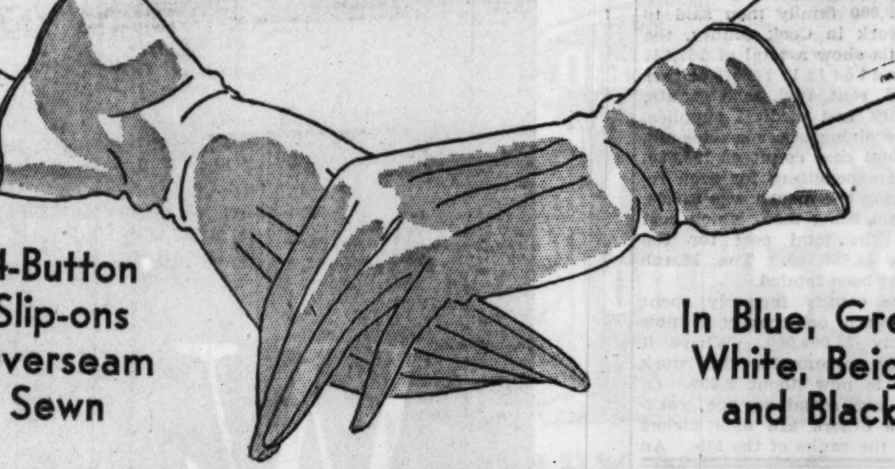
Crepy weaves, tweeds and polo styles in coats that are as smartly fashioned as others much higher priced. New sleeves, broad shoulders, some trimmed with marmink (marmot) are a few of the many interesting points you will observe about these coats.

Black, navy, grey, or tan. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, half sizes.

Dressy coats of the newer crepy weave woolens. With fur scarfs or cuffs and many with fur bordered, detachable capes. New sleeve fullness and wide wraps point out their stylishness.

Trimmed with marmink (marmot), wolf, fox, and pointed dog. In black, navy, grey, or tan. 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and half sizes.

Basement, East.



4-Button Slip-ons Overseam Sewn

In Blue, Grey, White, Beige and Black

REAL KID GLOVES

Specially $1.68 Priced

The finishing touch for your Easter ensemble! You'll find these gloves of the softest skins imaginable. They're imported—and they come in a variety of attractive novelty patterns as well as the plain slip-ons. All styles in sizes 5½ to 7½. And they're grand values at $1.68.

Basement, North.

Up to the Neck in Easter Frills!

COLLAR SETS, 82c

Sketched at either side are the new seersucker organdy collars . . . the middle collar is plain organdy with a gayly dotted bow. Round neck, V-neck, bib style, ascot style or tie—they're all here!

Also at 82c, ascot collars of crepe and taffeta in checks, plaids and lovely solid colors. Cuffs to match. All carefully tailored.

Basement, North.

FALLING RELIEF PLEAS GIVE HOPE OF BETTER DAYS

Decline in Applications Under Way 3 Months.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Applications by idle persons for public relief funds have been falling for the last three months. This fact in itself does not mean that the relief burden has been immediately lightened, for the February rolls show a peak load, but it does hold out the hope to social workers and taxpayers that the saturation point has been reached and that from now on the skies should brighten.

The applications for material relief in March were 7 per cent under the number for March, 1932. February was 3 per cent under its corresponding month in 1932 and January was 17 per cent under.

Try to Explain Decrease.

Various factors are given as the possible causes for this decrease. Miss Amelia Sears, member of the Cook county board, who is in close touch with all relief work, thinks that 20 per cent of the reduction may be accounted for by the new method of handling applications. This is under a questionnaire which may reveal that many are not entitled to relief under the regulations, and discourage fraud. The new affidavit system just adopted by the state is expected to result in further material reductions.

The coming of warmer weather with seasonal work opening up and new jobs in prospect always operates to lower the burden of the charity agencies, but this is not registered strongly until the middle of May or in June.

Robert E. Miner, head of the shelter service for the Illinois Emergency Relief comission, reports that 2,000 men have checked out in the last thirty days, but 80 new men a day are coming in. The expenses of operating these twenty-seven shelters have been reduced, however. The April budget is $55,000 less than March and March was $60,000 under February. Mr. Miner has found the kind of work relief offered these men unsatisfactory in results and has cut this down so that now only 700 are working under this system. These are former business and professional men whom he does not want to send to the shelters.

A report on conditions in the shelters, prepared by Mr. Miner after criticisms by County Commissioner Charles Weber, has been submitted to the commission.

Beer to Create 40,000 Jobs.

The federal reforestation program when in full operation is expected to aid the Chicago idle to the extent of about 17,000 jobs. Beer, it is estimated by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will create 40,000 jobs. There are several garden and colonization projects which will be started this spring, taking care of thousands more. An opportunity for a permanent movement of this type on a big scale is provided in the new state housing bill and the incentive it will give to private groups to finance small farm homes in the Chicago area.

The cutting down of the fuel bill in a few weeks will be one of the big sources of saving. This bill alone for February amounted to $635,319.

Of the 400,000 family men said to be out of work in Cook county, the February rolls show a total of 167,137 receiving material relief, either through food, rent, fuel, cash grants, clothing, work and medical supplies, and 26,554 receiving lesser service aid, making a total case count of 193,680. The average expenditure for each relief case during the month was $26,04, the main item being food, which cost $3,432,942. The total cost for the month was $4,750,749. The March rolls have not been totaled.

Where the county formerly spent $50,000 a month on charity it now spends nearly $5,000,000. Where it employed 150 persons for this work the number is now about 2,800. Of these, 1,250 are social service workers and the others are aids picked chiefly from the ranks of the idle. An advisory board of social workers does the job picking.

County Board Proposals.

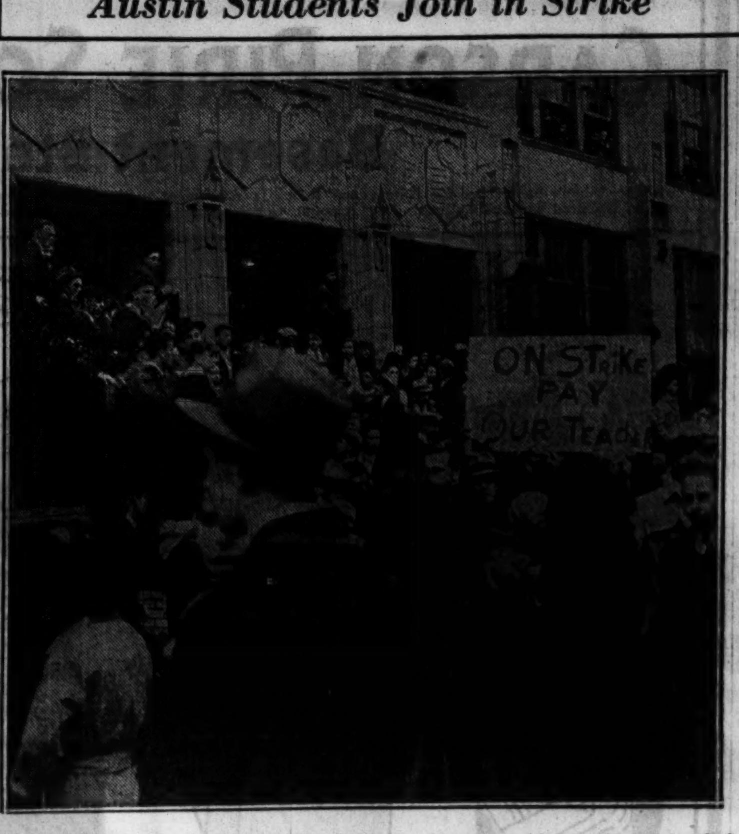
The county board recently adopted a resolution on the relief situation as follows:

"That legislation be enacted immediately providing for an Illinois unemployment Relief commission of not to exceed seven members, to be selected solely for their known spirit, social viewpoint and business judgment.

"That such commission be empowered by statute to determine the policies and to set up the organization as well as the procedure under which relief funds are to be distributed.

"That the commission thus proposed be required to develop specific and feasible plans for utilizing constructively the time, skill and labor of idle workers, to the end that the community may benefit through a reduction of present and future governmental and social costs, and at the same time conserve the self-respect and morale of the beneficiaries of idle relief, which are bound to be impaired through the receipt of direct relief for which nothing is given in return."

Austin Students Join in Strike



Pupils of the Austin High school on the west side as they left their classes yesterday on "sympathy strike" for unpaid school teachers.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Settlement of Rail Wage Row Is Reached in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Island, April 6.—(AP)—A settlement was reached today on a wage dispute between railroads and their workers which culminated in a strike more than two months ago. The settlement will be submitted to the workers' unions tomorrow for indorsement.

HOPE GROWS FOR TEACHERS' PAY; MAY COME TODAY

Bank Advance Hinges on Corr's Signature.

[Continued from first page.]

Mayor Corr and other city and school officials, agreeing to pay 2 per cent interest in addition to the 4 per cent called for by the warrant.

City and school officials were at a loss yesterday to account for press association reports from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance corporation might, after all, loan $22,000,000, or part of that sum, to a specially created Chicago trust company which would pass the money on to the school board. Chicago officials who spent two weeks in a vain attempt to get such a loan learned that even if they got it, which was extremely doubtful, it would be for only $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 at most.

Teachers to See Ickes.

William J. Page, president of Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers association, yesterday arranged for a delegation of Chicago teachers to see Secretary of the Interior Ickes, a Chicagoan, at Washington on Wednesday.

The teachers had first sought an interview with President Roosevelt, but he, through Senator Lewis, asked them to postpone their trip. Secretary Ickes said that he would seek an interview for the delegation either with the President or one of his secretaries.

Miss Leah E. Gurman, 4448 North Kimball avenue, a teacher in the Leyden school, Addison street and Cornelia avenue, yesterday sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to "do something to relieve the financial distress of Chicago school teachers." The message called the attention of the President to the dying words of the late Mayor Cermak as to the needs of the teachers.

ROOSEVELT TO HEAR PLEA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

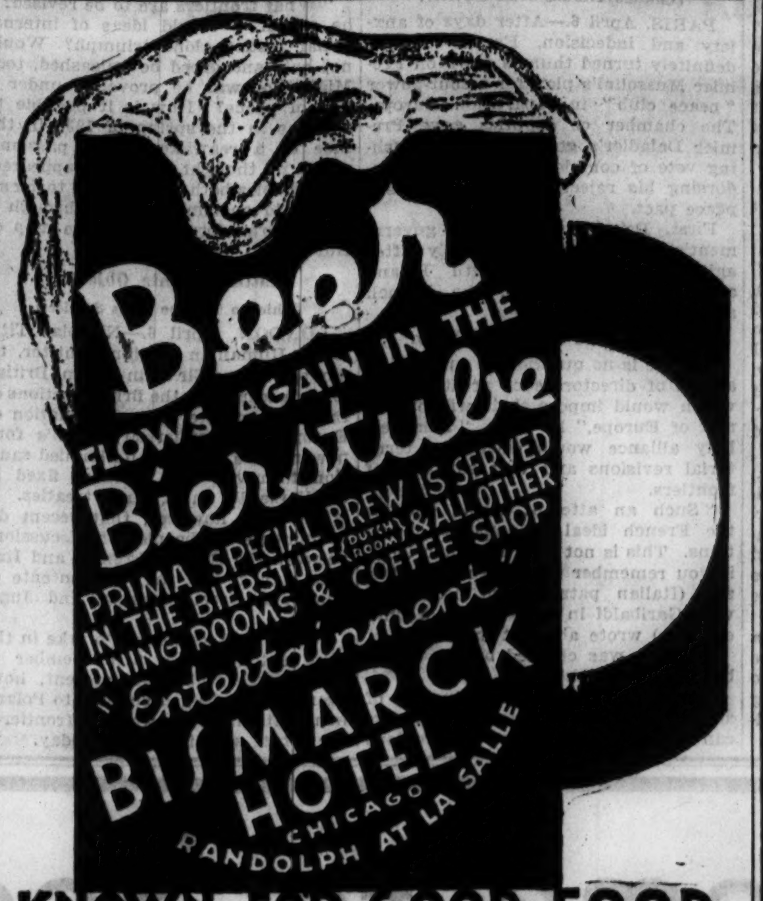
Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt was described by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois today as extremely sympathetic toward efforts to secure a federal loan for Chicago's unpaid school teachers.

The Illinois senator, who has had several conferences with Mr. Roosevelt on the school situation in Chicago, stated that Mr. Roosevelt is awaiting only an opportunity of hearing their case in full before inviting a delegation of the city's teachers to the White House. As soon as railroad and farm emergency matters are settled, Senator Lewis said, the President will ask the teachers to come to Washington for a complete statement of their plea.

According to Senator Lewis, the President feels, however, that the spirit as well as the letter of the R. F. C. act must be preserved. For this reason, he told the senator, he would be reluctant to urge officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to approve the application for a loan through a dummy trust company to be established in Chicago. This application was turned down by the board on the ground that while trust companies are eligible borrowers under the R. F. C. act the law could not be construed to include companies formed for the sole purpose of obtaining an R. F. C. loan.

OFFICE MANAGER ROBBED.

Two bandits took $75 in a robbery of John Foh, manager of the Household Finance corporation at 4710 Irving Park boulevard, early yesterday.


Beer
FLOWS AGAIN IN THE
Bierstube
PRIMA SPECIAL BREW IS SERVED IN THE BIERSTUBE (DUTCH ROOM) & ALL OTHER DINING ROOMS & COFFEE SHOP
"Entertainment"
BISMARCK
HOTEL
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

DOROTHY GRAY

We'll Match You in Rouge and Lipstick

Dorothy Gray's rouges and lipsticks are matched in name and shade to harmonize with your skin tones. There are eight different types, so you are sure to find the shades you require.

Consult Miss Lee Russell, Dorothy Gray's New York Representative, about your beauty problems. She will be in our Toilet Articles Section today and tomorrow.

Cream Rouge, $2
Indelible Lipstick, $1

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
What's the Value
of a TRADE-MARK?

TODAY the Chesterfield trade-mark is very valuable. Back of it is the good will of thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of smokers.

Chesterfield cigarettes were first manufactured more than twenty-five years ago. At the start, they were sold at a loss, but the quantity sold increased steadily from year to year, until now Chesterfields are sold in great volume at a very small percentage of profit.

The Chesterfield trade-mark, as indicated above, is registered in the United States Patent Office. This means that the United States Government says that only Chesterfield may use this trade-mark for cigarettes.

This is not only for our protection, but for yours as well, because what the Chesterfield trade-mark really means is that you and all Chesterfield smokers will get Chesterfields manufactured under the same formula, by the same people, and in all respects absolutely the same, in every package you buy, year in and year out.

Wherever you buy them, in this or in any other country, you can depend upon the Chesterfield trade-mark.

They're Milder... They Taste Better—Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

$2.00 ONE WAY ONE DAY LIMIT • Good in Coaches
MILWAUKEE
• EVERY DAY •
$3.00 ROUND TRIP 10 DAY LIMIT Good in Coaches

$2.00 round trip every Sunday. Good in coaches.

$3.35 round trip every Fri., Sat., Sun. Return by midnight following Tuesday. Good in parlor cars—seat extra.

$5.10 round trip any day; 10 day limit. Good in parlor cars—seat extra.

Take the *Steel* Highway for Comfort

Restful, safe, fast. No parking problem—no highway congestion.

For information and tickets ask

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
50 S. Clark St., Phone CENtral 7600
Union Station, Jackson and Canal Sts.
Phone FRAnklin 6700

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
148 S. Clark St., Phone DEArborn 2121
Madison St. Sta., Madison and Canal Sts.
Phone DEArborn 2060
1919

PIMPLY SKIN
soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with
Resinol

Walgreen Drugs

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WALGREEN DRUGS ARE FRESH! This is made possible by a large business, as well as careful checking.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FRESH STOCK

Modeled-to-fit Household

Rubber Gloves

Freshness means extra wear. Extremely low priced at .... **19¢**

JUST ARRIVED!

A Shipment of NEW Copper Finished Pedestal

Alarm Clocks

Equipped with the new push-pull alarm shutoff. **98¢**

35¢ Mennen's Shaving Cream

16¢ Less Than ½ Price

— SHAVING NEEDS —

Item	Size	Price
Gillette Blades	Package of 10	71c
Gem or Ever-Ready	Single Edge	43c
Aqua Velva	50c Bottle	34c
Barbasol	65c Size 39c	Economy Size Jar 57c
Palmolive	Shaving Cream. 35c Tube	23c

Man O'War Latherless

Treat yourself to a speedy, brushless shave. Simplv wet the face, apply with finger tips and you're set for the razor. Take advantage of this low introductory price .... 60c Value **33c**

$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil

FULL PINT **47¢**

Quart Size . . . 79c

Russian Oil is especially refined — pure, high quality and tasteless.

— LAXATIVES —

Item	Size	Price
Jad Salts	85c Size 53c	Economy 1.25 Size 89c
Chocolate Exlax	25c Size	17c
Milk of Magnesia	Pint Bottles	29c
Squibb Mineral Oil		59c

Imported DARK **Psyllium Seed** Pound

Stimulates activity of the bowels without griping or depressing effects. Agreeable and dependable, providing both roughage and lubrication. Selected first quality... **37c**

Bottle of 100 Bayer Aspirin

59¢

— FOR HEADACHES —

Item	Size	Price
Anacin Tablets	25c Box	2 for 26c
Bromo Seltzer	30c Bottle	18c
Pyramidon Tablets	40c Size	29c
Garfield Powders	25c Size	19c
Allonal Tablets	12's	79c

CERTIFIED 5 GRAIN **Aspirin Tablets**

Carefully prepared and compressed to conform with the high standards set by our research laboratory. Each package bears the Walgreen Co. name—our guarantee of quality........................ 2 Dozen **17c**

$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash

63¢

— MOUTH WASHES —

Item	Size	Price
Pepsodent	1.00 Bottle	79c
Listerine	1.00 Size with Tooth Brush Sterilizer FREE	74c
Mouth Wash	Fletcher's Full Pint	49c
S. T. 37 Solution	1.00 Bottle	79c
Astringosol	4 oz. with 75c Automatic Pencil FREE	57c

Orlis Mouth Wash

One of the most popular products sold in Walgreen stores. Refreshes the mouth and gums. Thrifty shoppers have discovered the money-saving value of quality ORLIS........Qt. Economy Size 79c Full Pint **49c**

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues 2 for 29c

a Gift From

Princess Pat

$1.10 SKIN CLEANSER

with each purchase of

1.10 Box Princess Pat FACE POWDER

2.20 VALUE Special **$1.10**

Item	Price
75c Lady Esther Cream	49c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	31c
25c Modess	17c

BOURJOIS Evening in Paris

LOVELY EASTER

Perfume Gift Package

1¾ Dram orig. pkg. **85¢**

A lovely Easter gift. Evening in Paris Perfume in a fascinating "Easter Egg." Complete with stand for your dressing table.

Pompeian 60c Face Powder 36c

Item	Price
50c Hind's Almond Cream	29c
1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream	69c
Hollywood Pom-o granate Juice	47c

Special Creation by Elmo

The 2.00 Combination Set, consisting of:

Regular 1.00 Size CREAM ROUGE

Skin Cleanser
Tissue Cream
Ralo Face Powder
Ralo Lotion
Skin Freshener

All For **$1.00**

SUNDRY VALUES

1.50 **Electric Stove**
Has the same carefully built hi-speed heat units found in expensive hot-plate stoves. **98c**

One Minute **Fever Thermometer**
Every family should have one. Guaranteed accurate. In hard rubber case. Very special at **49c**

1¾ lb. Electric **Utility Irons**
A small iron to do up handkerchiefs, lingerie, etc. Light weight, ideal for travel... **98c**

Prophylactic **Tooth Brushes**
50c values. With the new Perma-Grip bristles, guaranteed not to come out... **39c**

Electric **4-Pc. Hair Beauty Set**
Waving Iron, Curling Iron, Marcelling Clamp —and drying comb. Fully guaranteed . **98c**

For Daily Use! **Webster Dictionary**
Over 35,000 words. Final authority on spelling, pronunciation and definition. For home or office... **49c**

OLD FASHIONED Ruffmade CHOCOLATE CREAMS

POUND **30¢**

QUALITY? . . Just ask anyone who has tasted them!

HAND BRUSH 25¢ VALUE 19¢

Pocket Size **Pin Games**
Lots of fun in this miniature of the popular bagatelle games. Glass cover; automatic marble return **19c**

Eastman **Hawkeye Camera**
Takes surprisingly clear snapshots. Comes in black, colors. No adjustments needed **89c**

Coaster Wagon
So sturdy a 180 lb. man can stand in this wagon without damaging it. *Sensational Value Not $2, but* **89c**

1.25 Value **Fielder's Glove**
These quality gloves are ideal for sandlot games. Youngsters will recognize this as a real value Special **79c**

Outer-Seam **Playground Balls**
Exceptionally fine values. Good quality. Genuine cowhide covers, strongly stitched. *14-inch Size* **43c** *12 inch*..........29c

Jig-Saw Type **Picture Puzzle**
4 beautiful subjects. 10 colors. Made of heavy cardboard. 333 pieces **33c**

Creams—Lotions

Item	Price
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Pompeian Creams	43c
50c Woodbury Creams	39c
Perfection Creams, 4 oz.	31c
35c Campana Italian Balm	29c
75c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	49c
Thinc Hand Creme	48c
75c Noxzema Cream	49c

Pet Supplies

Item	Price
Bird-E-Ration Seed	19c
Ken-L-Ration	2 for 19c
10c Cooked Ration	2 for 17c
25c Big Kernel Bird Seed	20c
25c Sergeant's Flea Soap	19c
Milk-Bone Puppy or Dog Food, large	33c
Silvertone Bird Seed, lb.	18c

First Aid

Item	Price
Mercurochrome, ½ oz.	17c
Tincture Iodine, oz.	17c
Boric Acid, 8 oz.	18c
Glycerine, 4 oz.	19c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.	19c
Aromatic Cascara, 2 oz.	17c
Cotton Picker	23c
35c Goodwin Corn Cure	29c
Dr. School's Zino-Pads	33c

Health Tonics

Item	Price
Squibb's Adex Tablets	73c
Beef, Iron & Wine, pt.	77c
1.00 Ironized Yeast	79c
1.50 Maltine Preps	98c
1.00 Mile's Nervine	79c
1.25 Konjola	89c
Renault's Tonic, 24 oz.	89c
1.00 Adlerika	79c
Padre Elixir, 24 oz.	98c
Bonkora	98c
1.25 Phospho-Comp	97c

Sore Muscles

Item	Price
75c Baume Bengue	49c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c
50c Minit-Rub	39c
1.25 Absorbine Jr.	89c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt.	19c
35c Omega Oil	29c
60c Analgesic Balm	37c

Toiletries

Item	Price
50c Mulsified Shampoo	34c
75c Angelus Rouge	59c
60c Neet Depilatory	47c
1.50 Kolor-Bak	1.29
1.00 Kurlash	79c
1.20 Mahdeen Tonic	98c
Kotex	3 for 57c
Boncilla Shaving Cream	45c
75c Fitch Shampoo with 3 oz. Hair Oil FREE	69c

Remedies

Item	Price
25c Choc. Cascarets	19c
60c Kondon's Jelly	49c
60c Pertussin	49c
1.50 Anusol Suppositories	1.09
25c Beecham Pills	21c
1.50 Germania Herb Tea	1.39
Nurito, for neuritis	93c
1.25 Veracolate Tabs	98c
1.00 Sodiphene	79c
65c Bisodol	49c

SPECIAL 2 Bottles for 49¢

2—35¢ BOTTLES FROSTILLA LOTION for 49¢

The sales tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted herein. If the law is declared unconstitutional, this tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

Right reserved to limit quantities

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Cedarized **Moth-Pruf Bags**
Dustproof, white lined with side openings. Comes in 2 sizes. 27x57 ins. or 26½x60 ins. Your choice . **29c**

Jumbo Size **Orange Reamers**
Gets all the juice! Made of heavy green glass with deep bowl. Easy to clean **19c**

Ring Top **Whisk Broom**
Made of selected corn whisk . . triple sewed to give real service. Usually sold 27c. **21c**

2-Piece **Shinola Sets**
This handy shoe shining kit belongs in every kitchen. Ideal for "touching up" the shoes before dinner, dance, etc. **21c**

17x23 Inch **Chamois Skins**
First quality, hard wearing, oil tanned chamois, guaranteed washable. Usually sells at 89c...... **69c**

Popular **Scot Toilet Tissue**
1000 sheet rolls. The absorbent white tissue . . . soft as old linen. Stock up at this price. 4 Rolls **25c**

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE! *at all Walgreen Stores*

Get ready now for the baseball broadcasts. Bring in your old tubes for free testing.

Save 20 to 40% on R. C. A. Licensed

Aristocrat Radio Tubes

Tube No.	List Price	Our Price	Tube No.	List Price	Our Price
226	75c	49c	171A	85c	59c
201A	70c	49c	112A	1.30	89c
245	85c	69c	224A	1.40	89c

TOOTH BRUSH 50¢ VALUE GUARANTEED 27¢

Packaged **Novelty Stationery**
24 sheets; 24 envelopes. You'll be delighted with this newly arrived, cellophane wrapped stationery.. **25c**

Soft Velour **Powder Puffs**
Replenish your supply during this sale. These purse size puffs are universally sold for 10c. In pastel colors. 3 for **19c**

Peau-Doux (Po-Do) **Playing Cards**
A pleasure to shuffle and deal. Linen finish, with beautiful, modernistic multi-color backs. 50c Decks **29c**

35c Bottle **Cutex Nail Polish**
It's crysthl clear, quick drying. 7 smart shades: Natural, Rose, Coral, Cardinal, Garnet, Colorless and Ruby... **31c**

Large Tube **Barrington Hand Cream**
Relieves chapped, red or rough skin. Absorbs instantly. Keep hands soft and lovely.. **23c**

E. Burnham's **Cucumber Cream**
75c size. For oily skin, blackheads and enlarged pores. Special during this sale... **69c**

NEW 1933 CERTIFIED GOLF BALLS 39¢

3 for 1.10

You will find this golf ball equal to any 75c ball on the market for distance, putting accuracy and durability—and it costs you only 39c. Official size and weight—is made to the highest standards of quality.

Peau-Doux GOLF BALLS

An Outstanding Value **19¢** 3 FOR 50¢

TOUGH-DURABLE

Bag of 100 Golf Tees **19c**

½ PRICE CIGARS

10¢ { STANDARD CLUB WILLARD or DUBONNET **2 for 10¢**

Box of 50 $2.50

5c CIGARS

5 for 21c { El Toro, King Edward, San Felice, Rocky Ford, John Ruskin, 44's, New Bacheler, R. G. Dun Opera, Garcia Grande Babies, Henry George, San Alto, King Bee, Walgreen Blunts, and Factory Smokers.

Box of 50........1.95

5c CREMOS, 3 for 10c

1.00 VALUE **49c**

3 15c Tins of Half & Half Tobacco

With any 50c Genuine K. B. & B. Briar Pipe and 5c Pkg. Pipe Cleaners

Cigar and Tobacco Prices have been adjusted to include the tax

50¢ Ipana Tooth Paste

29¢

— TOOTH PASTES —

Item	Size	Price
Iodent Paste	50c Tube	28c
Pebeco Paste	50c Tube	33c
Forhan's	35c Tube 24c	60c Tube 37c
Kolynos Paste	50c Tube	33c
Pepsodent Paste	50c Tube	33c

35c Certified

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

Combines Milk of Magnesia with effective polishing and cleansing agents. Pleasant tasting—sweetens the breath. The utmost in tooth paste value at this price. 2 Tubes **35c**

25¢ Woodbury Soap

3 FOR 47¢

— POPULAR SOAPS —

Item	Size	Price
Camay Soap		4 Bars 19c
Lux Soap	10c Bar	3 Bars 17c
Hygiea	10c Bars Ends Body Odor	4 Bars 17c
Sayman's	Soap 10c Bar	3 Bars 23c
Lux Flakes	Small Pkg.	3 for 26c

4 Lb. Economy Bar *Olive Oil* **Castile Soap**

A fine, free lathering soap—ideal for toilet and shampoo. 1.50—4 pound..... **89c**

Olafsen's Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

FULL PINT **53¢**

Quart Size . . . 98c

Certified to contain 500 units Vitamin "A" and 250 units "D" to the dram.

— BABY NEEDS —

Item	Size	Price
Fletcher Castoria	40c Size	23c
Dextri Maltose	Mead's. 85c Size	57c
Eagle Brand Milk	25c Size	18c
S. M. A. Powder	1.25 Size	93c
Mellin's Food	85c Size	57c

Hygienic **Borated Baby Talc**

A cooling, soothing and absorbent talc. Keeps the tender skin of infants in a healthy condition, prevents chafing and relieves perspiration irritation.......... 25c Size **17c**

35¢ Vick's Vapo Rub

19¢

— FOR COLDS —

Item	Size	Price
Bromo Quinine	Grove's. 30c Size	19c
Smith Bros.	35c Cough Syrup	27c
Musterole	40c Size	31c
Cascara Quinine	Hill's. 30c Size	19c
Mustard and Goose Grease,		27c

CR Cough Relief

A pleasant, effective preparation for soothing and relieving coughs. Keep a bottle handy in your medicine cabinet.... 60c Bottle **37c**

. . . Of Course,

You'll Get A New Hat For Easter!

Why, of course! But—why not get it today or tomorrow, before next week's last minute rush begins? It will be so much easier to get just the hat you want now.

The Fez
of dull fabric (Shown at Left) **$2.84**

Here Are the Hat Fashions That Will Be Bobbing Along on Easter Morn, Topping the Smartest Costumes!

For the Aristocratic Woman . . .
The brimmed straw hat (illustrated above) is high in the back in the new manner, and very fashionably trimmed with velvet petals. **$8.45**

What a Sailor!
Shallow crown, straight, wider brim. (Illustrated above). Cordomat straw with white pique band and bow. **$4.84**

More Fez!
—we think this rage for the Fez will dominate the Easter parade. This one is of Angora (illustrated at right). **$2.84**

Sales Tax to Be Added to All Prices

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Van Buren, Jackson *Telephone: State 9800*

The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

Brunswick **welcomes the new deal!**

Write or wire for catalog showing complete line of new modern designs. You will find styles and prices to meet your requirements. Priced as low as **$160.00** F.O.B. MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
(COUNTER COOLER WORKBOARD UNIT ADDITIONAL)

- As the largest manufacturers of bar fixtures before prohibition we present a complete new line of service equipment at record low prices. Modern design is combined with modern electrical refrigeration.

We offer a service for the design and layout of special installations. Special fixtures made to order. Write for catalog.

●

We have available a complete line of ice and mechanical dispensing units for under counter or remote storage of bottled and barrelled beer. Write for catalog.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

General Offices: 623-633 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Branches in Principal Cities of the United States and Canada

• **The Tribune has 191,000 more city and suburban daily circulation than any other Chicago newspaper.**

PREPARE TO PUT CHICAGO'S IDLE IN FOREST JOBS

Army Corps Chief Plans for Receiving Men.

Preliminary steps in the mobilization of President Roosevelt's reforestation army of 250,000 idle men, of which Chicago will supply 4,000 immediately, were begun here yesterday by three governmental agencies, the regular army, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, and the local office of the federal department of labor.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth army corps area, received orders to plan for the reception and encampment at Fort Sheridan of Chicago's contingent of 4,000 men, plus six hundred more from Milwaukee. In all the Sixth corps area will have the care of 7,100 men at the start, divided among Fort Sheridan, Camp Custer, Mich., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo. It is expected that the men will be enlisted and in camp within two weeks.

Many Apply for Jobs.

Although hundreds of applications were received yesterday at the federal building and at the emergency relief offices, none could be accepted pending the issuance of rules and regulations by Frank W. Persons of the department of labor at Washington, who is in charge of recruiting the first 25,000 men.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, and Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook county bureau of public welfare, will leave for Washington today to confer with Mr. Persons on the procedure to be followed.

According to the instructions received by Gen. Parker, it was indicated that the army would be responsible for the acceptance of recruits, selected and submitted by the joint action of the department of labor office, the emergency relief commission, and the county welfare bureau. Applicants will follow much the same procedure as recruits of the military service. They will be given physical and mental examinations before acceptance for the labor department and then will be turned over to the army for similar examinations for final acceptance.

Get Military Training.

Applicants who have dependents will be given preference. After the quota has been assembled at Fort Sheridan the men will enter a period of training, similar to that given regular army recruits. The essential difference in the status of members of the forest army and military recruits will be that military law and regulations will not apply. Serious law violations by the men will be referred to the civil authorities for prosecution.

In the absence of specific rules of procedure local officials of the department of labor and the relief agencies yesterday informed the scores of applicants to return the first of next week. It is expected that a definite plan of operation will be adopted after the conference in Washington tomorrow of Mr. Persons and the heads of relief agencies from all parts of the country.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........weekly, ...monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..............................

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

NATURE EXHIBIT RAISES $6 FOR HUNGRY PUPILS

The first and second grades of Faulkner school, 4746 Dorchester avenue, yesterday added contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund, which cares for the neediest of their schoolmates in other schools. The grades sent $6 earned through a nature exhibit which included the prize butterfly collection of William and Walter Miller of Beverly Hills. Three cents admission was charged.

Among old friends of the fund sending additional gifts were the Ladies of the Bon Villa Card Party, who sent $1, and J. W. Virden, who sent 10 cents. Contributions in full are acknowledged as follows:

$6.00—The First and Second Grades of the Faulkner School.

$3.00—James E. Prendergast; A Friend.

$2.00—Matilda H. McKinley.

$1.00—V. Joy McDonald; Albert L. Kreutz; From a Friend; The Ladies of the Bon Villa Card Party.

10 cents—J. W. Virden.

Total	$ 18.10
Previously acknowledged	23,082.80
Grand total	$23,100.90

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the adjoining coupon.

BEG YOUR PARDON

State Representative Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin calls attention to the fact that although the roll call on the beer regulation bill published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday [Thursday] showed him as voting for the measure he actually voted in the negative.

A frank message to men who are troubled with their scalps

HEALTHY HAIR
In clean, open follicle, unimpeded blood circulation.

UNHEALTHY HAIR
Plugged follicle; constricted blood supply.

Dandruff—Itching Scalp—Falling Hair! How often we hear of men who have taken other scalp treatments to remedy these conditions—only to find after taking 5-10 or even more treatments they are still without relief. We invite such men to try the new Terminal Scientific Scalp Treatment.

Compare it step for step with any treatments you may have taken elsewhere—compare it with treatments costing from Two to Five Dollars. Compare the results you obtain and then judge for yourself which is the most efficacious!

Terminal Scientific Scalp Treatments are sold at One Dollar Fifty.

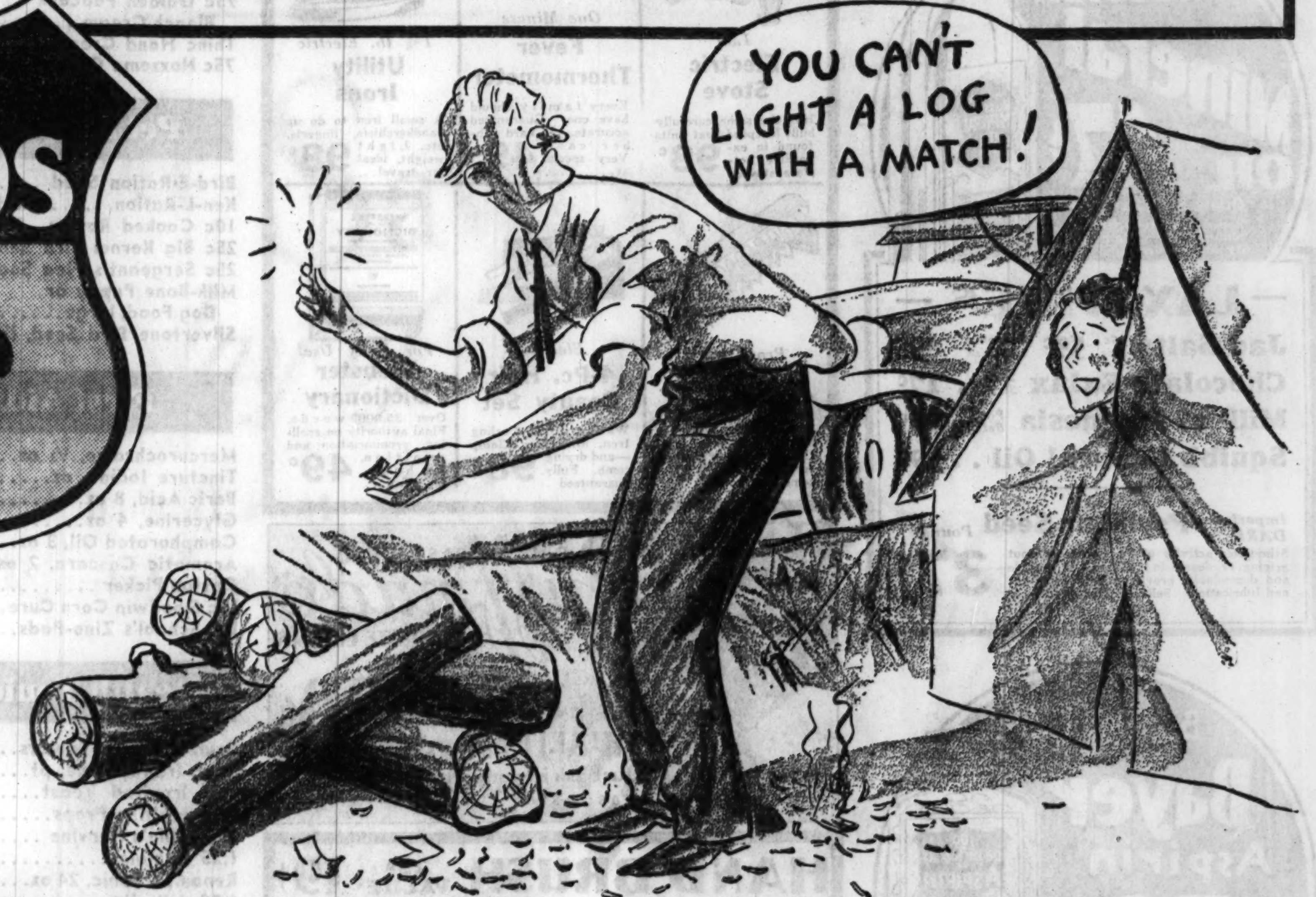
At any of these Terminal Barber Shops

One La Salle Street
Corner Madison
Phone: Franklin 4145

New Bismarck Hotel
Randolph and Wells St.
Phone: Central 1090

Palmer House
State, Monroe & Wabash
Phone: Randolph 2602

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


YOU CAN'T LIGHT A LOG WITH A MATCH!

Use Phillips 66 Gasoline And Save $50 a Year

Phillips 66

If you drive a car, this picture is of vital interest to you—even if you never expect to build a camp fire!

The cartoon illustrates, simply and graphically, what is wrong with ordinary low-gravity gasoline.

Just as a good fire needs paper or light chips to catch the first spark, so gasoline requires very volatile (high test) elements for quick response and snappy action. The kindling corresponds to the medium gravity range in gasoline. And the large logs represent its "heavy" parts.

Combine all these—which is exactly the case with Phillips 66—and you get quick, even, sustained power. Every drop of this higher test gasoline burns clean. There is no knock, no waste. No unused energy blows out the exhaust. No low-test elements resist vaporization and dilute the crank-case oil.

Gasoline made-to-order for YOU

In addition, every gallon of Phillips 66 gives you the benefit of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY. Based on Government weather reports over long periods of years, barometer records, and many thousands of continuous road tests; we *scientifically pre-adjust* the Phillips 66, which you buy, to your locality and its weather. Hence, this *greater gasoline* never fails to deliver the peak of performance in your car.

Here's how to save that $50

Now sum up these savings: Without extra cost, you get higher test and higher anti-knock gasoline. Your engine delivers more pep, power, and mileage. It stays fast, smooth, and flexible with fewer carbon-scraping and valve-grinding jobs. Motor wear and tear is sharply reduced. To the average car owner, these combined savings will rarely mean less than $50 per year.

Remember, Phillips 66 gravity right now ranges from 62° to 68°. The difference in results is so easy to feel, that even inexperienced drivers note the improvement.

Get a trial tankful tomorrow at the Orange and Black 66 shield, where this sensational performing gasoline does not cost a penny premium : : : And while you are there, why not drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil! It is the perfect partner of Phillips 66 gasoline in quality, value, and performance. A guaranteed 100% paraffin base lubricant, so good that we call it "The world's finest oil for your motor."

"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline

Phillips ETHYL

Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline

UNIQUE

A gasoline of U. S. Motor grade at a competitive price

Phillips MOTOR 66 OIL

"CHEAP" OILS ARE COSTLY

You make certain of more miles of real protection with this scientific motor oil. It is simply the finest lubricant which the great Phillips organization can produce. There is a grade specially engineered for every motor. 31¢ a quart.

A Name Easy to Remember—a Quality Hard to Forget

EMERSONS

$2.95

Just try on one of these hats. Note the comfortable fit, the workmanship, the fine styling. And remember the price for these hats is only $2.95.

First Floor—North

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State. Jackson. Van Buren
Telephone: Wabash 9800

THE OAK ROOM STEVENS HOTEL

For Luncheon, Dinner, or Supper

Luncheon at 50c and 75c
Dinner $1.00
Supper a la carte
No Cover Charge
DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
6:30 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 1:30
GEORGE DEVRON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Entertainers tonight include
LAUREN AND LA DARE
BETTY LEONARD
THE DANIELS
DAVE O'MALLEY

STEVENS HOTEL
Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Street

U. S. TRUE BILL CHARGES FRAUD BY J. W. HARRIMAN

Says 14 Bank Accounts Were Falsified.

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—Joseph W. Harriman, former chairman of the board of the Harriman Bank and Trust company, was indicted today by the federal grand jury on fourteen counts. He is charged with causing the making of false entries on the bank's books to deceive the national bank examiners.

If convicted Mr. Harriman will face a maximum sentence of five years and a $5,000 fine on each count. He was arrested on March 14 at his home, where he had been ill in bed for several months.

Inquiry Still Continues.

When the indictment was handed up today before Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, United States Attorney George Z. Medalie told the court that the grand jury would continue its inquiry into the operation of the Harriman bank.

The bank, a member of the federal reserve system, was placed under a conservator following the banking moratorium. Mr. Harriman's transactions on which the indictment was based were in December, 1931, and April, 1932. The transactions were $320,145 in December and $1,393,080 in April.

These entries were made without the knowledge or authority of the depositors, it is charged, and were discovered by a national bank examiner in June, 1932, according to Mr. Medalie. Following their discovery Mr. Harriman resigned as president.

Mr. Medalie explained that he was informed Dec. 24, 1932, and action was withheld at the direction of the department of justice.

Bank Examination Follows.

"Department of justice accountants have been at the bank from the day of its closing investigating many phases of the situation," Mr. Medalie added. "The making of the false entries resulted from Mr. Harriman's dealing in the Harriman National bank stock and the desire to conceal from the national bank examiner the existence of those transactions."

Each of the 14 counts in the indictment deals with a separate bank account, including individuals, estates, and railroads as depositors.

PROGRESSIVE TRAFFIC CONTROL LIGHTS TO BE READY FOR FAIR

Acting Mayor Corr gave the word yesterday that will start work on the installation of a progressive traffic control system in Michigan avenue from 22d street to Oak street. Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt said the new stop and go signals, designed to expedite travel and to relieve congestion, will be in operation before the World's Fair opens.

There has been agitation from motorists for the improvement for more than two years. First the South park board protested a lack of funds, but finally made an appropriation about six months ago. Lincoln park and the city were won to the proposal a year ago, but it was not until yesterday that Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, was authorized to spend $5,576 for equipment.

The new lights will save approximately 75,000 motorists a day an average of two minutes each. The timing arrangement will be such that a driver proceeding at a designated speed will not encounter a red light; on his approach to each intersection the lights will change to green.

BOMBS DAMAGE TWO ABARBANELL CLEANING PLANTS

Two plants of the Abarbanell Brothers, cleaners and dyers, were bombed early this morning with a total damage estimated at $1,500. The first blast was in the building at 1038 North State street, where a bomb was exploded at the front entrance. The damage there was $100. Two hours later a dynamite bomb wrecked the front entrance and the windows in the plant on the ground floor of a large flat building at 5942 West Roosevelt road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florey, living above the plant, were blown from their beds. The L. C. Children's Wear store at 5938 and Fielchenfeld Bros.' meat market at 5944 were badly damaged. The total loss in this blast was about $1,500.

The Abarbanells have a number of branches in Chicago and the western suburbs and have been advertising cut prices. Several of their shops have been bombed in the past.

Policeman Kills Robber Holding Up Cigar Store

James Rogers, 29 years old, 5406 South Park avenue, colored, was shot and killed by a policeman early today when he was attempting to hold up eight men in the smoke shop of Sylvester Brown, 67 East Garfield boulevard. Policemen Edward Stewart and William Franklin, both colored, were passing and were told of the robbery. Franklin ran into the shop. Rogers pointed his gun at the policeman. The latter fired and the robber fell dead.

JUDICIAL BALLOT FUSION PLAN UP TO SPRINGFIELD

Nash to Confer Today with G. O. P. Heads.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Judicial coalition is set for a conference today between Patrick A. Nash, Democratic party leader, and a group from the Republican county committee, with prospects that the outcome may depend upon the outlook for legislation at Springfield proposing to permit a candidate's name to appear in more than one place on the ballot.

Mr. Nash has made no avowals beyond a declaration that the Democrats must put up the strongest ticket possible. Among the Democratic committeemen the talk yesterday was that any coalition should be of the limited variety. They scoffed at the proposal of the Republican for fusion on a 50-50 basis, each party to put up ten candidates for the Circuit court. Twenty judges of this court are to be elected.

The general talk among the Democrats was that in any coalition arrangement not more than seven or eight Circuit court places should be allowed to the Republicans and that these should include the five Republican retiring judges indorsed by the bar association primaries. They are: Judges Hugo M. Friend, David F. Matchett, Kickham Scanlan, Daniel P. Trude, and William V. Brothers.

Of the nine retiring Democratic judges, seven were indorsed by the bar primaries, while two, Judges John R. Caverly and Harry M. Fisher were not indorsed. In case of a partial coalition, covering sitting judges, it still leaves the problem of ticket arrangement.

Candidates on the Circuit court tickets will not run against individual opponets, but the 20 high men will win. As the law stands, a candidate can have his name printed only once on the ballot. Under this arrangement candidates indorsed by both parties, but appearing only on the ticket of one would be injured by straight ballots cast for the residue of the ticket of the other party. A pending bill at Springfield aims to adjust this by allowing a candidate's name to appear on more than one ticket.

ELECT TRUSTEES TOMORROW OF 51 SCHOOL BOARDS

Trustees of 19 high school and 32 grade school boards in the county will be elected tomorrow. Polls will be open from noon until 7 o'clock at night. Spirited contests have been waged in many of the districts on economy issues. School boards are empowered to spend tax money and employ teachers and other help.

The contest in Winnetka is of chief interest in scholastic circles because it involves the progressive school system which has gained international attention. Attacks have been made on Carleton Washburne, head of the school. One ticket is supporting Washburne and another opposing his policies.

Other interesting contests involve the boards of the J. Sterling Morton High school of Cicero, the Proviso Township High school of Maywood, and the New Trier Township High school of Winnetka. Contests for grade school boards are less heated.

DRYDEN'S WIFE OBTAINS ORDER IN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Dorothy Heissler Dryden, 2818 Sheridan road, yesterday obtained an order from Superior Judge Joseph Sabath directing her husband, George Eastman Dryden, grand nephew of the late founder of the Eastman Kodak company, to file an answer to her cross bill for separate maintenance. Dryden is an official of the Commercial Printing Press, 735 North La Salle street. There are two children, George Jr., 4 years old, and Dorothy, 3 years old.

COUNCIL LIKELY TO REVIVE OLD LICENSE GROUP

Beer Rules First Case for Decision.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hot Springs, Ark., April 6.—[Special.]—On its arrival here today the Chicago city council committee on committees, whose task it is to organize the new city council, began consideration of the regulation problems thrust upon the aldermen by the legalization of beer.

After an executive session, Ald. J. M. Arvey [24th], chairman of the steering group, stated the committee had discussed the revival of a committee on licenses which would be given the work of drafing regulations for the sale of beer in the city. If the 18th amendment is repealed before the term of this council is over, that committee will offer measures to regulate the sale of liquor.

There is now a revenue commission that passes on licensing ordinances and reports to the city council.

That group may strive to draw a beer ordinance to present to the finance committee, as revenue is involved.

Although the real organization work has not yet started, two reports from the five members of the committee are that Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] will retain his chairmanship of the committee on harbors, wharves and bridges and seat on the finance committee, and that Ald. Thomas A. Doyle [11th], a members of the steering group and an aviation enthusiast, will be named chairman of the committee on recreation and aviation, a position vacated by former Ald. John P. Wilson, who did not run for reelection.

JUDGE RULES MIX NEED NOT PAY EX-WIFE $50,000

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—[Special.]—Tom Mix won't have to pay his former wife, Mrs. Victoria Forde de Olazabal, the $50,000 she claimed due on promissory notes, according to a ruling by Superior Judge Carl Stutsman, today.

"The notes were given by Mix for the specific purpose of building a home for the couple's daughter, Thomasina Mix II.," the judge declared, "and in her complaint Mrs. de Olazabal asks that the notes be paid to herself." During the trial Mrs. de Olazabal said she wanted the money to use for the child, whose custody was given to the mother most of the time. Mix declared his ex-wife wanted the money, not to erect a home for the child, but for the child's stepfather, Manuel de Olazabal, who is Argentine consul in San Francisco.

Issues of the suit were obscured for two days during the couple's testimony regarding a gunshot wound inflicted on Mix by the plaintiff while she was still his wife, nine years ago.

The Mixes have engaged in several bitter court battles over property and care of little Thomasina.

Just one more reason to eat at GIMBEL'S

Your favorite, old-time brew . . . on draught or bottled . . . will be served from our newly opened service bar. And you can depend upon

- ● *the same good food*
- ● *the same refined environment*
- ● *and the same unobtrusive service that has made Gimbel's so justly famous.*

GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT
30 W. RANDOLPH
Just West of Oriental Theatre

Announcing

Co-ordination of Train Service by All Railroads to ST. LOUIS

To combine efficiency with comfort and convenience all the railroads operating between Chicago and St. Louis will coordinate their train service between these cities, effective Sunday, April 9th. This will offer the traveling public a service of the highest standard with the same ample accommodation and the same convenient departure hours they have always enjoyed.

9 TRAINS DAILY FROM CHICAGO

NOON

THE LASALLE, via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
Leave Dearborn Sta. 11:25 a. m. Ar. Pana 3:53 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 5:55 p. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 11:45 a. m. Lv. Pana 1:36 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:15 p. m.

THE ALTON LIMITED, via The Alton Railroad
Leave Union Sta. 11:30 a. m. Ar. Springfield 3:30 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 6:00 p. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 8:55 a. m. Lv. Springfield 11:20 a. m. Ar. Chicago 3:25 p. m.

BANNER BLUE LIMITED, via Wabash Railway
Leave Dearborn Sta. 11:30 a. m. Ar. Decatur 3:07 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 6:00 p. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 12:05 p. m. Lv. Decatur 2:50 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:35 p. m.

AFTERNOON

THE DAYLIGHT, via Illinois Central
Leave Central Station 3:00 p. m. Ar. Springfield 7:00 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 9:30 p. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 12:15 p. m. Lv. Springfield 2:40 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 p. m.

EVENING

THE MAIL, via The Alton Railroad
Leave Union Sta. 6:50 p. m. Ar. Springfield 10:50 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 1:20 a. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 3:30 p. m. Lv. Springfield 5:55 p. m. Ar. Chicago 10:15 p. m.

MIDNIGHT

THE DEARBORN, via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
Leave Dearborn Sta. 11:55 p. m. Ar. Pana 5:05 a. m. Ar. St. Louis 7:21 a. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 12:00 midnight. Ar. Chicago 7:40 a. m.

THE DIAMOND, via Illinois Central
Leave Central Sta. 11:55 p. m. Ar. Springfield 4:40 a. m. Ar. St. Louis 7:38 a. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 12:05 a. m. Ar. Chicago 7:40 a. m.

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, via The Alton Railroad
Leave Union Sta. 11:59 p. m. Ar. St. Louis 7:43 a. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 11:59 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:45 a. m.

THE MIDNIGHT LIMITED, via Wabash Railway
Leave Dearborn Sta. 11:50 p. m. Ar. Decatur 3:50 a. m. Ar. St. Louis 7:15 a. m.
Returning Leave St. Louis 11:55 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:15 a. m.

The trains which formerly left Chicago Southbound via The Alton Railroad at 3:00 p. m.; via Illinois Central 11:45 a. m.; via the Wabash Railway 3:15 p. m. and from St. Louis Northbound via The Alton Railroad 12:05 p. m.; via Illinois Central 8:50 a. m.; via Wabash Railway 8:47 will be discontinued.

For further details ask any representative

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
Phone Webster 4343 or Harrison 9830

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.
Phone State 0313 or Harrison 7620

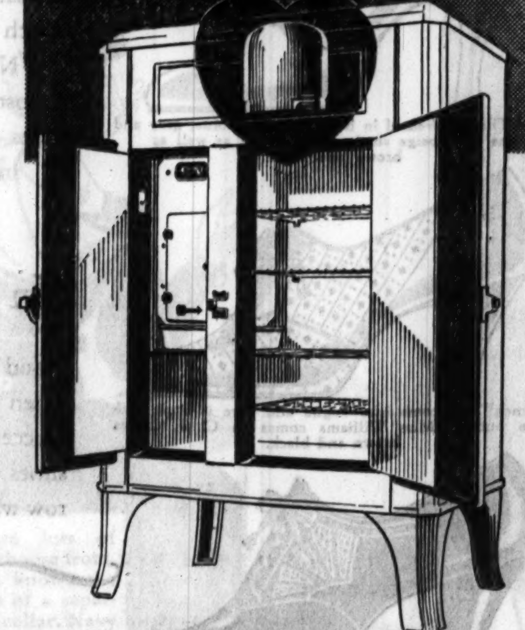
THE ALTON RAILROAD
Phone Webster 4242 or Franklin 6700

WABASH RAILWAY
Phone Harrison 4500 or Harrison 9830

It will Save you money *every day of its* LONG LIFE

. . . and it will cost you fully 20% *LESS!*

BECAUSE OF THIS
ELECTRO-SEALED
COLD DOME
MAJESTIC
ELECTRO-SEALED
UNIT



AMERICA'S MOST NOTABLE VALUE IN A DE LUXE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
★Low first payment, reduced terms . . . ★Electro-Sealed Cold Dome . . . ★Shelf area, 16.4 sq. ft. . . . ★105 ice cubes; 5 trays . . . ★Stay-Kold defroster . . . ★Stay-Brite ribbon-type shelves . . . ★Freeze-out trays . . . ★Isolator wall construction . . . ★Acid-resisting porcelain interior . . . ★Wear-proofed Elasto exterior.

♥ A SIMPLE STATEMENT ABOUT GUARANTEES
The Majestic Electro-Sealed Cold Dome is the *only* refrigerating unit in the industry that is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.

Do you want your electric refrigerator to last years and years? Do you want to *know* that you're not going to be constantly bothered with "service" interruptions and expense?

You do? Then it's going to pay you to know and understand the latest engineering achievement in providing refrigeration and making it *permanently* trouble-free.

You should see the new Majestic with its Electro-Sealed Cold Dome. In this dome of steel everlastingly fused to steel is housed the *heart* of the refrigerator—its motor and compressor.

Dirt and dampness can't get in. Nobody can tinker or tamper with this simple, perfect mechanism that is machined to *three ten-thousandths* of an inch to keep on manufacturing cold for life!

Yet Majestic Refrigeration, with its superior Electro-Sealing, *costs 20% less* on the average than other sealed-unit refrigerators—and no more than ordinary refrigerators with *exposed* mechanisms.

See the new Majestic. Look for the Cold Dome. Look for all the other improvements that make Majestic Refrigeration the last word in luxury, convenience, efficiency, and economy.

A dealer near you is waiting to show you *all the things* that Majestic's $8,500,000 factory has done to enable your 1933 dollars to buy dependable refrigeration.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Northern Illinois Sales, Wabash and Wacker, Chicago

Majestic
ELECTRO SEALED REFRIGERATION
GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS

APARTMENT HOUSE BUYERS: Phone Central 3434 for SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS TO APARTMENT HOUSES

Get into a Pair of

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price* *Copyright

Hip Zip Plus-Four Knickers

No Belt! No Buttons! No Bother!

$1.95

Full twill lined knickers with knit cuffs. They're tailored to fit. Sizes 6-16.

- Tweeds
- Mixtures
- Navy Cheviots

Hip Zip Shorts

Flannel, tweeds. Sizes 4 to 10..........$1.95

Hip Zip Longies

Cheviots, flannels and tweeds. 14 to 20.$2.95

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

Glen Plaid Shirt with Tie to Match, $1

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

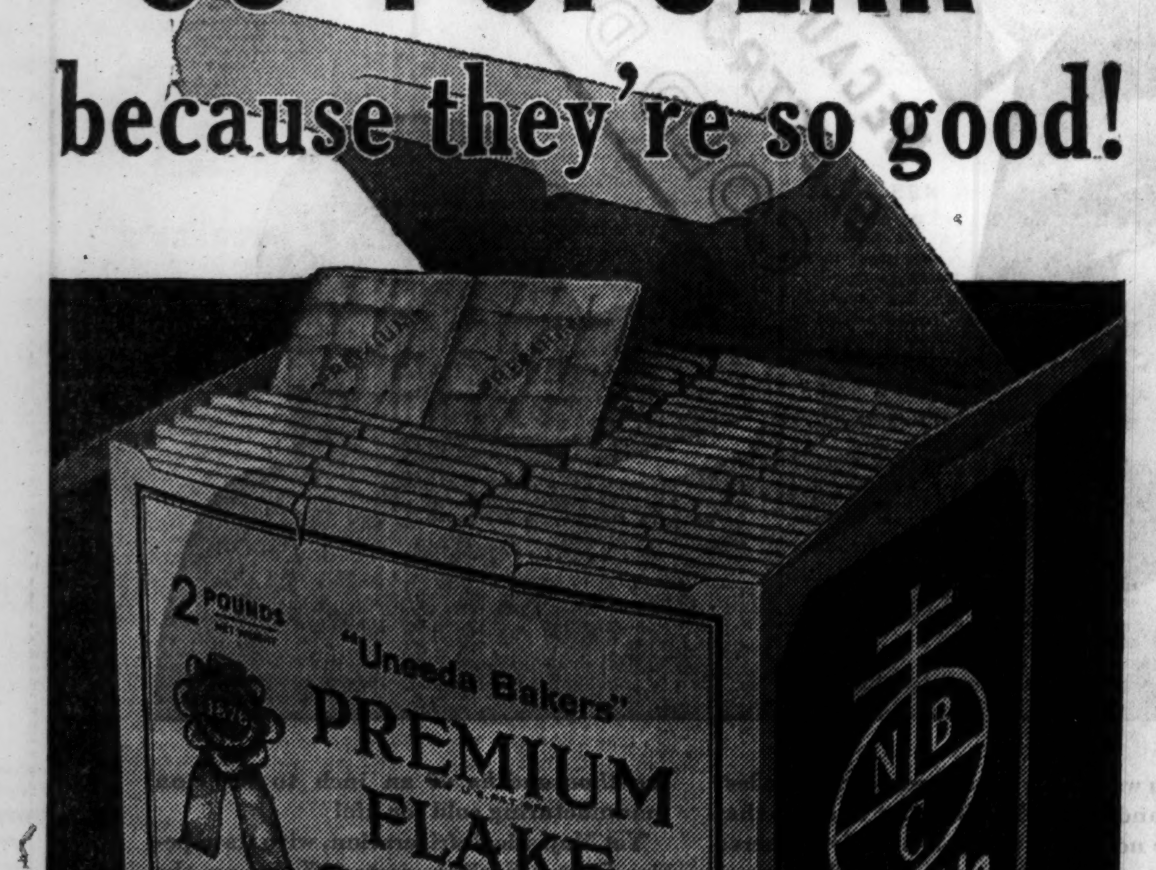
"What lovely suds! Just like whipped cream!"

"Yes, that's my new secret. For the family wash I use my regular soap and washing method and add 2 tablespoons of LUX—those rich, quick-working suds save work . . . Save my hands, too."

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

SO POPULAR

because they're so good!



FATHER LIKES THEM. Mother likes them. And the youngsters just *love* Premium Flake Crackers! It's true in millions of American homes. Why? Just because Premium Flakes are so good! Flaky, tender, fresh. Made only of the best of ingredients. Baked only by the most modern methods. Packed oven-fresh . . . and wax-wrapped to *keep* them that way! There's no better cracker for soups, for salads, for school lunches, than these famous Premium Flakes. Inexpensive, too, in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package. New, money-saving recipes on every package, and more inside.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW BOOK FREE!

"Menu Magic," just off the press, brings you dozens of new ways to save on meals. Just send your name and address on a penny postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

Uneeda Bakers

JUDGE THREATENS TO JAIL COPS WHO PREY ON AUTOIST

Aroused by Story Told by Arrested Driver.

BY HAL FOUST.

Jail sentences were threatened by Judge Thomas A. Green of the Traffic court yesterday for policemen found guilty of trying to shake down a motorist. Judge Green said he would invoke his summary contempt of court powers to punish policemen who use court summonses as weapons for extortion.

The judge at the same time took steps to protect motorists from being locked in police cells in traffic cases. From the bench he announced that Police Commissioner Allman would be advised to release drivers on their own recognizance when they were able to identify themselves and to require no more than a $5 or $10 cash bond except in serious or aggravated offenses.

Case Stirs Judge to Action.

The judge was moved to action after hearing the story of Herbert L. Erickson, a salesman, 5046 Nevada street, who spent three hours in a cell with an intoxicated man while awaiting cash for bail. Mr. Erickson first made his complaint to THE TRIBUNE's Voice of Traffic and then repeated his narrative under oath in court.

Supervising Captain Matthew Zimmer of the uniform police forces; Col. Philip R. Crippen, police department investigator, and Supervising Captain John P. Horan of the traffic division heard the testimony and promised the judge that a thorough investigation would be made.

Tells His Story in Court.

"A police squad car stopped me after I accidentally went through a stop sign at Addison street and Oak Park avenue," Mr. Erickson related in court. "The policeman said, 'What are you going to do about it?' I said, 'I suppose I'll take the ticket.' The poiceman said, 'Suppose I charge you with driving 60 miles an hour; it'll be my word against yours and whom do you suppose the judge will believe?'

"I was taken back to the Irving Park station and booked. The desk sergeant took my name from my state automobile registration card. I also had other cards that would identify me. The policemen asked me for $200 cash bond and then for $100 cash bond. I had about $6.

"I was taken in a patrol wagon to the Shakespeare station and put in a cell with two other prisoners, one raving drunk. About three or four hours later my wife, who had been telephoned by the jailer, arrived with $25 which bailed me out."

Patrolman George Schneider, who made the arrest, denied any attempt at extortion and denied that Mr. Erickson showed his state registration card.

"There isn't any convincing evidence of a shakedown," the judge concluded, "but there is conclusive proof that this citizen was abused in being locked in a cell. I'm not running the police department, but I want a thorough investigation followed by proper disciplinary measures."

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN.

Automobiles stolen, 104; recovered, 70; stripped, 12 (from police records for the twenty-four hours ended at midnight Wednesday).

Court cases: George Chiel, John McDonald, Gene Neiley, Stanley Olson, and Irving Harper each sentenced to one year in the House of Correction and each fined $1 and costs on various charges of larceny by Judge John Gutknecht. Motions to vacate the sentences were set for various dates.

Wilson Mizner, Author, Leaves Estate to Friend

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—Wilson Mizner, author who died here Monday night, left his entire estate (amount unreported) with the exception of $2 in cash "to my friend, Florence Atkinson of Los Angeles," it was disclosed in his will filed for probate today. Miss Atkinson said today that she had known Mizner for 15 years. "He was the best and dearest friend I ever had," she said.

DISMISS WRIT PROTECTING LONG TRUCKS, TRAILERS

Way Cleared for Arrests Under New Law.

An injunction that has been protecting overlength trucks and trailers from prosecution has been dissolved by Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller at Belleville, Ill. Arrests may be resumed on April 10, according to the court's ruling.

Police Commissioner Allman promptly requested Corporation Counsel Sexton for legal guidance in ridding the streets of these long trains of freight vehicles.

"We'll make arrests as soon as the corporation counsel gives us an O. K.," said Lieut. James J. Killackey, head of the vehicle bureau of the Chicago police department. "These Leviathans of the highways are a public menace. They can't stay on the right side of the street in turning corners and they are dangerous to pass."

Acting Chief Taylor of the state highway police likewise turned to his legal adviser, the attorney general's office, for an official word to proceed with arrests.

The 1931 legislature passed an act, effective Jan. 1, 1933, reducing the maximum legal length of any truck and trailer combination to 40 feet. The former maximum was 65 feet.

Writ Granted Early in Year.

Shortly after the first of the year an East St. Louis cartage company obtained a temporary injunction restraining the police from enforcing the amendment to the vehicle code, and trucks and trailers longer than 40 feet but shorter than 65 feet have been operating with immunity since.

Another amendment to the vehicle code also enacted by the 1931 legislature and effective on Jan. 1, 1933, prohibited the use of hard tires on vehicles operating on public streets or highways of Illinois faster than ten miles an hour. So far as could be learned yesterday no operator has been convicted under this provision, although many hard tired trucks are running in Chicago, breaking pavements and curbs. The Chicago police made several arrests about a month ago, but these cases were all dismissed because the police made the arrests while the trucks were parked and had no evidence that the vehicles had been driven faster than ten miles an hour.

BAN ON LOANS TO DEFAULTING NATIONS O. K.'D

Washington, D. C., April 6.—(AP)—A federal ban on loans to governments in default to America or its citizens was recommended to the senate today by its judiciary committee in a formal report on the Johnson bill.

Passage of the Johnson bill, which would prohibit sale in this country of obligations of defaulting governments, was urged by the judiciary committee as "a measure of simple justice for the protection of the American investor and the American people generally."

EXCURSIONS

★

CLEVELAND - $5.50
COLUMBUS - $5.50
TOLEDO - - - $4.00

Saturday, April 15

TRAIN SCHEDULES
MODERN COACHES

	For Cleveland and Columbus	For Toledo
Lv. Chicago (C. T.) (La Salle St. Station)	9:00 P.M.	11:55 P.M.
Ar. Columbus E. T.)	7:15 A.M.	....
Ar. Cleveland	5:25 A.M.	....
Ar. Toledo	....	6:30 A.M.

Returning Sunday, April 16
Ask agents for full particulars

La Salle St. Station — 232 No. Michigan Blv'd
163 W. Jackson Blv'd—All N.Y.C.R.R. Stations

NEW YORK CENTRAL

* *

Advertise in The Tribune

* *

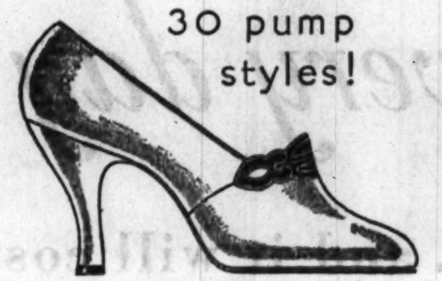
Women judge Nisley shoes by quality and fit — not by price!

Nisley Comes to Chicago

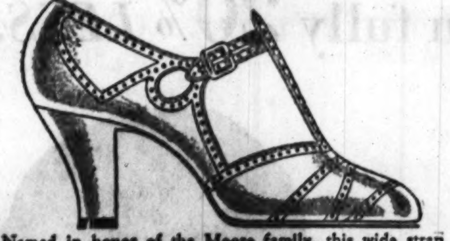
To the thousands of women who have come to Chicago from other cities where Nisley stores and Nisley factories have been familiar for the past nine years this announcement will bring thrilling satisfaction! To the majority of Chicago women who do not know us it means that for the first time they will find an entirely new basis upon which to judge footwear value. To you therefore we say that now . . .

A new door opens to finer quality shoes for women

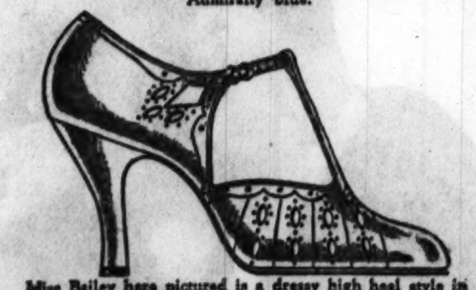
30 pump styles!



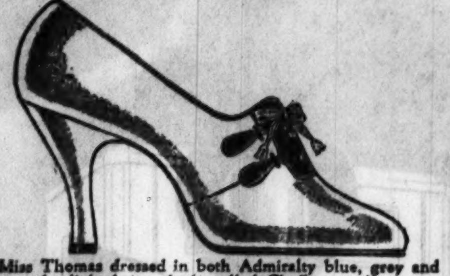
Miss Lee, one of the high heel styles, is a fine step-in dressed in Admiralty blue, Chaff and black.



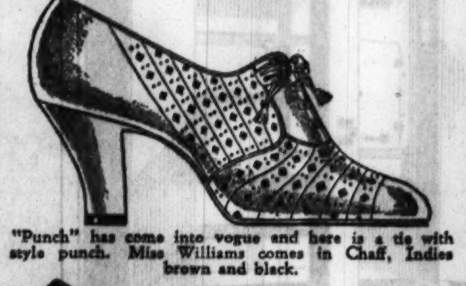
Named in honor of the Moore family, this wide strap sport sandal comes in either the light Chaff or much darker Indies brown shades, black pig and Admiralty blue.



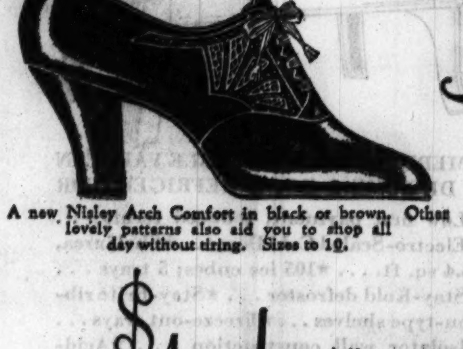
Miss Bailey here pictured is a dressy high heel style in Chaff shade, blue and patent. A kindred low heel style also shown.



Miss Thomas dressed in both Admiralty blue, grey and the light beige shade called Chaff, as well as brown and black.



"Punch" has come into vogue and here is a tie with style punch. Miss Williams comes in Chaff, Indies brown and black.



A new Nisley Arch Comfort in black or brown. Other lovely patterns also aid you to shop all day without tiring. Sizes to 10.

The 67th retail doorway to the two Nisley factories

Opens Today at 217 South State St.

In celebration of the event we offer for 2 days

Free Hose

with every pair of shoes purchased on Friday or Saturday! 75c chiffon or service from our regular stocks of new correct shades.

Over a period of many years women in 60 large cities have given Nisley shoes the test of wear. They have found in them the same style, flexibility, shape-holding and fine materials for which higher prices must be asked under usual methods. The two Nisley factories and 66 stores make it possible to provide almost unbelieveable quality at $4. Nisleys are not merely $4 shoes—they are in appearance, in service and especially in fitting, the answer to your demand for fine quality at $4 in more than 70 styles all the time.

In fitting we accomplish marvels!

—and we actually do it, not merely talk about it. Why not, when this store is merely a doorway to two Nisley factories (successfully operated for 40 years) which produce women's shoes exclusively in sizes 2½ to 10, widths AAAA to E. Narrow widths are as common in our stores as sugar at the grocers.

Today's Miss Williams wearing our Miss Davis strap

Are You a Williams?

If you are a Williams just step into our store on opening day or later and ask for a leaflet giving short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking. The Williams who came to America in the 17th century settled in New England, most of them in Massachusetts.

$4 All One Price

Nisley Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

217 SOUTH STATE STREET

Lovely Silk Hose
EXCLUSIVE
CAPEMIST SHADE

Sheer Chiffon or Service - 50c pair
Only 2 pairs ($1) to a customer
Chiffon or Service - - 75c pair
2 pairs $1.35
Finer Chiffon - - - 95c pair
2 pairs $1.75

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is in addition to prices quoted in this advertisement

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed
By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

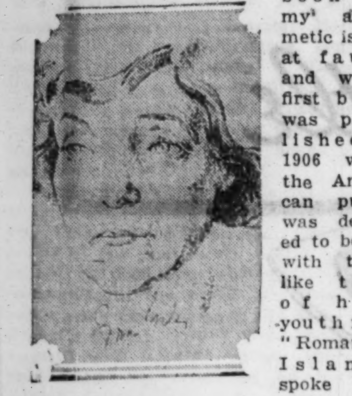
Keep in Touch with Paris Shops
by Reading Bettina Bedwell

Realist Given Day in Court by Zona Gale

Puts Their Novels Above Old Romances.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Zona Gale, whose "Papa La Fleur," just published, was her twenty-third book [if my arithmetic is not at fault] and whose first book was published in 1906 when the American public was devoted to books with titles like that of her youthful "Romance Island," spoke yesterday afternoon before the Fortnightly club on "Realism in Modern Literature" and she made out an interesting case for the modern novel as opposed to the novel of the day whose sunset still glows in the popular sky, the wholly sentimental novel which saw life and everything to do with its living as softly roseate. One type of the modern novel sees life in its utter reverse—the day of sentimentality opposed by the night of stark realism. But neither half of the picture thus seen is true, she said, and the obvious outstanding achievement of the best of the modern realistic novels is that they do tell the truth.



ZONA GALE.

"The new realistic fiction is more honest than the old romantic fiction," she said, and suggested the novels of Sigrid Undset as a norm by which to judge the best of the modern, a release from the sentimental old without being the brutal new.

"The best of the new fiction is characterized by under rather than over statement," she said, and instanced "The Good Earth" as a supreme example of the restraint which modern realistic writers impose upon their writing.

There is little editorial cleverness in good modern fiction, she said. "Authors don't try to prove to their readers how brilliant they are in their descriptive passages. To be sure, Bernard Shaw still sits in his own front door and is the best part of the show," she admitted, "but Mr. Shaw is not typical of his contemporaries."

"There is clarity, reasonableness, and balance in the best of the new fiction or a delicious lack of balance," she declared. "The best of the new fiction is honest and it is trying to make a true record of life, scorning sentimentality and working definitely away from exhibitionism."

All of the virtues, she concluded, seem to be modern fictions, but, she seriously asked, "Has the new fiction a spell, has it that quality of 'more than'? To me most of the new fiction fails in that." And she quoted William Allen White, who, when he was asked if he were shocked by a play which was very modern and reputed very shocking, replied, "Shocked? No, I was swindled." "It is not enough that a book be true," she continued; "it must also be art. The realist describes the grub and the cocoon, but it takes a creative writer to describe the butterfly which emerges from them. The realist is a great pioneer, but the creative writer must go beyond realism. He must enter into life."

The speaker laid stress upon the phrase "enter into." "There are only two kinds of writing, the kind that records externals and the kind that, while it is recording externals, also records the inner aspects of life as seen through its outer. Realism is the scaffold, but it is not the building. Creative art in fiction must interpret as well as record."

* *

Edgewater Drama Club.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers at 12:30 today at the Admiral hotel, Foster avenue at the lake.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. Ripley

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FORDNEY SEEKS THE TRUTH.

The B. I. (bureau of identification) squad having completed their routine, Prof. Fordney ordered the men to remove the body of June Manning from the divan on which it lay to the morgue.

The room was cluttered with knickknacks of almost, Fordney thought, every description. It was overfurnished and its color scheme shocking to one of his esthetic tastes.

The only remaining evidences of the crime were a thin bladed knife, a dark bloodstain in the center of the divan previously hidden by the girl's body, a bloodstained man's handkerchief of common manufacture bearing no marks of identification and an open, blood spattered book on the floor.

"So," he said, turning to the young and attractive but excited maid servant who appeared to be the only eyewitness of the tragedy, "you say you happened to come into the next room just as a man stabbed her while she lay reading on the divan?"

"Yes, sir. I was too frightened to enter or cry out as I thought he might kill me, too. He stood looking down at her for a minute, took the knife out of the body and then, catching sight of me, dropped it and ran out. I've told you what he looked like."

"Yes, so you have," returned Fordney, "but you haven't told me the truth about the matter. That knife now; you——"

"I've never seen it before," cried the maid.

"Come, now, we're bound to eventually get at the truth. You've lied enough as it is."

WHAT DID FORDNEY MEAN?

[See solution on page 41.]

Bach Is Star Performer at Good Concert

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The star of last night's concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra was Johann Sebastian Bach, presented once in his choral and a second time in his instrumental aspect. In the first of these Noble Cain's A Cappella choir sang the motet "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" with the greatest exactness and a speed that has not been rivaled by any choral organization within memory. Fast as it was, however, it did not seem hurried, only expert, and in this Mr. Cain illustrated one point of what constitutes good singing..

Some time after this came the instrumental Bach. This was the Prelude and Fugue in E flat, otherwise known as "St. Anne's," as transcribed by Mr. Stock from the organ to the modern symphony orchestra. It can only be described as magnificent. One of Bach's finest works at the start, Mr. Stock has given it an orchestral dress of extraordinary beauty. It is unfailingly dignified, yet never stodgy, bright but never petty, firm and at the same time mellow.

The program was much the same in character, though different in detail, as the one played a week ago Tuesday. The A Cappella choir sang the same numbers under Mr. Cain's direction, the motet just mentioned, a group of short numbers by Byrd, Cain, and Gretschaninoff, and under Mr. Stock's Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." The audiences have the greatest applause for Mr. Cain's "Wake Up, Sweet Melody," an excellently written number, and this, too, was another point of resemblance between the two. It is a remarkably well written and melodious piece of unaccompanied song.

Mr. Stock, however, altered his part of the program. In the beginning he conducted Vivaldi's Concerta Grosso and Beethoven's First Symphony, and at the end the great "St. Anne's." So choral Bach under Mr. Cain's direction and instrumental Bach under Mr. Stock's received a great rendition.

When Lawrence Tibbett sings Tonio in "Pagliacci" at the Auditorium May 2 and 5, following "Emperor Jones," he will have as associates Marion Claire as Nedda and Mario Chamlee as Canio, Mario Florello as Silvio, and Giuseppe Cavadore as Beppe. Isaac Van Grove will conduct both operas.

All Shoppers Cheer Lines of Spring Coats

BY RHEA SEEGER.

You may have wavered about your high hats and trick gloves and other strictly spring 1933 ideas as presented by imaginative designers, but every one seems to be sold on the coats. For at last coats are different, at last you park your winter coat and slip into a dashing new spring model as different from the winter creation as spring is from fall.

And all that difference is piled on the shoulders . . . you'll see and buy wide affairs that remind you of steep step-offs on a high hill . . . you will see perky styles with upturning tucks in series of threes that demind you of oriental architecture, and you'll probably gasp over the shelflike shoulders of some swanky black woolen models that are seemingly held in formation by rows of fat sausagelike round plaits called cartridge plaits, but whatever you choose, do hurry and wear them while they are as intriguingly new and distinctive as anything you have worn in years.

Next to the shoulder interest, the clever closing devices are sure to take your eye . . . for huge frogs, sometimes as wide as six to seven inches covered in leather, are planted on the military front of snappy new spring styles. Lots of these same befogged models are boasting about wide belts with similar sized frogs and leather loops.

Most of the spring coats are paired with dresses . . you can have a dress of one fabric, a coat of another and both of different colors, yet the knowing shopper links the two important parts of such a smart duet together with accessories so as to form the inevitable ensemble we all seem to demand.

A good looking coat is the backbone of any and every wardrobe, and this year as never before absolutely astonishing things can be contrived with this one stunning coat. What with gloves, scarfs, hats, belts, and some gloves, there is nothing you cannot do in the way of appearing each day in an entirely new costume. Fabric gloves and matched accessories that go about in close sets are the secrets.

Very full and floppy coats, with wide sleeves, snug fitted and bow-tied necklines, are tremendously effective in light and dark colors with contrasting printed silk dresses usually in dark colors with white patterns worn under them. These coats flow gracefully from the shoulders and the newest arrivals are all very ample in the back. They can be worn from dawn till dusk by the tall and slender silhouette, especially the light colors, and the dark colors can be worn advantageously by shorter shoppers who usually avoid light models that shorten their streamlines.

Plenty of snappy unfurred models with interesting price tags are available in several newly unpacked collections around the town . . . this is the time to select a spring coat of distinction with all the new spring silhouette accents!

Lake View High School Band Section Winner

The Lake View High school band won first place in competition with high school bands of the north division at the Roosevelt High school auditorium last night. The Lane High school band was second and the Roosevelt High school band third. Finals of the eighth annual high school band contest will be held on April 12.

Stage South Shore Country Follies Tonight

Members of the cast of the South Shore Country club rehearsed last night. In this picture (left to right): Katherine Combs, Helen Guy, Betty Guy, Dolly Smith, Billy Harre, and Catherine Wisner. The show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. A new palm garden at the club is being opened tonight.

[Tribune photo.]

Jobs as Maid Described by Mrs. Jarrell

Writer Bares Difficulties Servants Face.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

It was hard on her pride, but good for her soul to have traded places with her own maids for six weeks, Mrs. Frank Jarrell of Topeka confessed yesterday. Distinguished as a short story writer, one of the best known women in Kansas, and member of a pioneer family, Mrs. Jarrell entered on her adventure in Kansas City, Mo., as the result of a dare, and emerged from it with a wealth of wisdom anda tinge of bitterness at the attitude of many employers toward their help.

At the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday she talked over her experience with a large group of household workers, gathered to promote better working conditions in their line. At the McCormick branch of the Y. W. C. A. at Oak and Dearborn streets, this morning, she will tell another group, comprising employers of these girls, what she discovered during her investigation, covering six weeks and half a dozen different jobs.

"Two things I found that contribute most to making the lot of a maid an unhappy one," she summed up her story. "One is the social stigma attached to such work. The other is the utter loneliness of the life.

"All that most women see in a maid is an automaton to get their work done—not an individual," she explained. "Good education, pleasing personality, efficiency may bring good salary, but no recognition of a girl as a human being. Few women care whether the girl they are paying wages to has any social contacts whatever outside her home, or know or care what she does with her leisure, if she has any.

"One of the major faults I found with the six jobs I held is that women have no business arrangements with their maids. They have no schedules. No set hours. A girl is considered to be on duty practically all the time. This is a thing that must and will be remedied, I believe. There will have to be stated hours set, after which a girl can receive pay for overtime if she is asked to mind children, or serve a late lunch, or such extra duty."

At her Topeka home, Mrs. Jarrell related, she had left a cook who had been in her employ for years and a Chinese houseboy who in the intervening months has returned to his homeland and is now an officer in the Chinese army. Asked how she treated her own servants, she smiled back at her questioned and retorted, "Well, my cook calls me 'Honey.'"

References written for herself, by herself, on her own stationery ostensibly for "Nina Johnson" helped her to obtain situations in Kansas City without any trouble, she explained. Mrs. W. J. Bailey, wife of a former governor of Kansas, obligingly assisted her friend by confirming "Nina Johnson's" statements that she "had practically brought up Mrs. Jarrell's children in Topeka."

Some of her prospective employers, she learned, were familiar with her name in a literary way and later were dumbfounded to learn whom they had employed as maid.

"Even where women were good employers I found that wall between mistress and maid," she said. "In my first position the woman called me back to scrub the front steps a second time, and, though she was not unkind about it, there was such a sting in her manner that it was all I could do to keep from bursting out with the truth about myself. Think how a girl must feel who can't afford to lose a job."

Blind Jews Are Invited to Attend Sedar Suppers

Jewish blind persons in Chicago are invited to make reservations to attend Sedar suppers to be held in various temples Monday and Tuesday evenings as guests of the Blind Service association.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05 [approximately].

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:05, 11:00. P. M.: 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:50, 8:35, 10:30 [approximately].

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:00, 11:10. P. M.: 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:41.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:00, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:45, 11:50. P. M.: 1:50, 4:00, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20 [approximately].

'Bottoms Up' to Be Watchword at All Society Parties Today

Happy Functions Will Welcome Restoration; Warnings of 'Not Too Gay' Heard.

BY JUDITH CASS.

ALTHOUGH every one in society, young and old, with whom we have talked about it feels that it would be a great mistake to overemphasize the importance of Restoration day, as the Tavern club secretary aptly styled today, by making it too wet a "New Beer's Day," it is going to be an occasion of celebration and there is no doubt those who did not enjoy the foaming brew before it was illegal will be glad to drink it openly and legally today, if never again.

It is strange how excited women are over the restoration of King Gambrinus (a thirteenth century duke of Brabant, the inventor of lager beer, according to tradition), for, if we remember correctly, as a rule the fair sex was not partial to beer in the days before the Volstead act went into effect, but home and bootleggers' brew have changed all that, and now women are among the most enthusiastic over the idea of having the 3.2 beverage. Perhaps it is because they think that stronger drinks will lose popularity if beer is legal!

About fifteen of this and last year's debutantes and an equal number of beaux will greet the return of beer tonight "on the wagon," literally if not figuratively, for they are to assemble at the Charles Y. Freeman residence on Dearborn parkway and ride from there down to "Vic's" for dinner on a hay wagon. A German band will be "on the wagon," too, and the young hosts expect to give their "girl friends" the best party of the season, of the sort.

Some of the hosts will be Charles Y. Freeman Jr., "Cy" Adams, "Phil" Hosmer, "Chuck" Connell, "Jack" Couch, "Ed" McGrew, Frazier Wilkins, John Richardson, Marcy Weeks, W. Edwin Stanley Jr., and Carrington Clark, and a few of their guests will be Miss Lydia Swift, Miss Barbara Eldridge, Miss Isabel Gordon, Miss Helen Marie Castle, and Miss Barbara Graf.

All Day Party at Tavern Club.

To the question, "What are the biggest beer parties on the calendar for today and tomorrow?" every socialite answered, "The Tavern open house today and the Neal Cowhams' party tomorrow afternoon." There are dozens of smaller affairs, but those seem to be the largest, although the dinner dance the Saddle and Cycle is having tomorrow night will be a large and festive occasion, no doubt.

By a suspension of the house rules, ladies may be guests throughout today at the Tavern and draft beer of the new dispensation is to be served without extra charge at luncheon and dinner. That the club's attractive *moderne* quarters on the two top floors of 333 North Michigan avenue will be filled from noon until midnight goes without saying. The Cowhams' party is to be at their smart apartment on East Elm street from 4 to 7 o'clock.

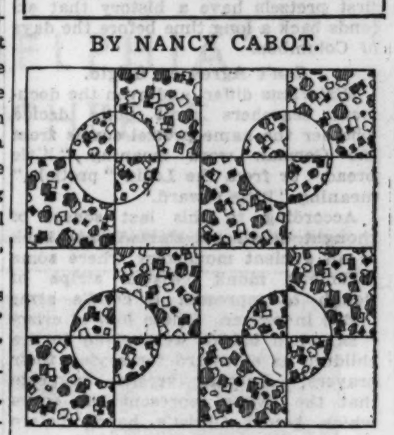
Most of the parties at the Saddle and Cycle tomorrow will be Dutch treat ones, but the William E. Grahams are entertaining at a party of twelve. Some of those who will be "on their own" are the Frederick Keiths, Edward F. Swift Jr., the Louis C. Sudlers and the junior Carroll H. Sudlers, Mr. and Mrs. Paget Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Kirk, the Cyrus G. Hills, Charles Prentiss Andrews, the James Waller Rogerses, the John Roots, the Kenneth Carpenters, and the Edward L. Herseys.

The Casino will have nothing unusual today or tomorrow, just the usual Friday and Saturday activities at this smart town club on East Del-

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

Printed Fabrics Ones to Use for "Indiana Puzzle"

BY NANCY CABOT.



Indiana Puzzle.

The state of Indiana is the home of many original quilt designs, among which may be found today's contribution, "Indiana Puzzle." It need not be cut and pieced from printed fabrics as illustrated, but it is particularly attractive done so. Small dainty prints of pastel shades lend themselves effectively to modern interiors.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send five cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One S. Dearborn street.

STEVENS
Girls' Shop has your Easter Coat

There are lots of styles to choose from. This one knows the smartness of a separate pique collar. Navy wool crepe, double breasted, with drop shoulder. 8-16.
$10.75

Straw Cloth Gob Hat with gay tassel,
$1.95

Girls' and Junior High Shop—Third Floor.

All prices plus Emergency Relief tax.

Chas. A Stevens & Co.

STEVENS

A New COAT and FROCK Ensemble
—the complete answer to your Easter problem

Everyone in town is dashing to us for these complete coat and frock affairs! We've specialized in them, that's why! The Wool coats are lined. The frocks . . . wonders of smartness just by themselves.

Sketched, a small patterned Print frock with a splash of pique. Forstmann's wool crepe coat. Navy, black, brown. 14-20.
$29.75

STEPHANIE FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR.
All prices plus Emergency Relief Tax.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

STEVENS
"Your Everything" in both these smart Spring Bags--

They're as flat and high fashion as a bag could be . . . in wool and silk fabrics, fitted with all the gadgets you need. Black, brown, navy, grey, beige.

$2.95 each

This Frame Bag has a comb and mirror under the flap. Inside you'll find an enamel compact and cigarette case.

This Envelope Bag has a long sleek 20-cigarette case under the flap. Inside there's a large enamel compact.

All Prices Plus Emergency Relief Tax
HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

PRETZELS ARE BACK IN STYLE WITH HOSTESS

Add Ideal Note of Brittle Saltiness to Meals.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a Saturday morning radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 9:45 for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

Pretzels are back in style! These toiling coils of crunchiness have more to thank for their late social debut than the return of the foaming seidel and the flowing stein. Hostesses with a penchant for the novel and crisp as accompaniments to tinkling beverages and cool salads, frosty desserts and even bubbling bouillons are discovering that the meandering pretzel adds the perfect touch of brittle saltiness—and goes a long way toward boosting "brunches" and bridge, not to mention midnight snacks and Sunday suppers into the realm of real inspiration.

America is making her own pretzels now, and is enthusiastic over both the straight and the curly kind. But the first pretzels have a history that extends back a long time before the days of Columbus.

Can't Agree on Origin.

Historians differ, and even the document searchers can't quite decide whether the name pretzel comes from the German word meaning "little bread," or from the Latin "pretiola," meaning "little reward."

According to this last school of thought, it all got started once back in an ancient monastery where some ingenious monk twisted strips of dough to represent a child's arms folded in prayer. These bits of crispness, when baked, were given to the children as a reward for saying their prayers. Another version suggests that the twists represent the ropes which bound Christ's hands before the crucifixion and that pretzels were eaten only during Holy week.

But if we trail the devious route of the pretzel back beyond the Christian era we still find bits of history left about. The ancient Romans thought pretzels were nice and brought them into their religious ceremonies. They formed and baked their dough into arm rings and neck pieces to wear on feast days. Somebody decided that pretzels were symbols of good luck, potent enough to send witches and demons scrambling, so they were strung about on willow switches or cords and fastened to fruit trees to insure abundant crops. Even the poor children got pretzels as a gift on days of ceremony.

Relic of Lion's Share Tactics.

Then up in Switzerland there were more pretzels. When the housewife baked, an allowance was made of about eight for each male and five for each female. Just another relic of the former lion's share tactics now definitely discouraged.

Some time, to accompany your pretzels, try——

DATE FLUFF.

1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
2 cups boiling water.
1 cup chopped date meats.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water and chill till the mixture starts to thicken—becomes about the consistency of heavy sirup. Now arrange the bowl in a pan of cracked ice and whip with a rotary egg beater until thick and fluffy. Fold in the chopped dates. Pile into sherbet glasses and chill again before serving.

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HERE'S HOW TO USE LEFTOVER RYE BREAD AT YOUR BEER PARTY

If you run out of beer before rye bread here are some tricks to play with left over rye bread crumbs.

RYE CHARLOTTE.

2 cups rye bread crumbs
6 apples
¼ cup water
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
Dash of salt
¾ cup powdered sugar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Peel, core and slice the apples and stew with the salt, water, and granulated sugar until tender. Meanwhile crumble the rye bread and toast and then place in a frying pan with the butter and fry. Let the bread take up all the butter it will and drain off the excess. Line a baking pan with oiled paper and put in a thin layer of fried bread crumbs. Sprinkle the powdered sugar over this and then add alternate layers of tender apples and bread crumbs until all are used, adding a layer of crumbs last. Cover the charlotte with waxed paper and place a half pound weight on top of the paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] then turn out the mold, remove the paper and pile lightly with sweetened whipped cream. Slice and serve.

RYE BREAD TORTE.

4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
1 cup rye bread crumbs
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
1 cup sugar
Whipped cream

Beat the egg yolks and to them add the sugar—beat until light and lemon colored. Add the bread crumbs, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and the stiffly beaten whites last. Place in spring form pan and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

Menus Tomorrow

MARY MEADE'S menus for Saturday and Sunday will appear in tomorrow morning's Tribune. Watch for them, together with the Saturday food marketing news story. Miss Meade's menus will enable you to take advantage of week-end food bargains and to plan attractive meals more economically.

COOKING FISH OFFERS WAYS TO TEST SKILL

From Pan to Oven and Broiler, Too.

BY MABEL BRYANT.

Those who are abstainers of flesh meat during the season of Lent often wonder what to do to have a variety of tasty meals where fish is the main dish. There are a number of ways of preparing fish.

Many housewives do not want to bother with fish because of the bones and also the odor, which remains only when fish isn't strictly fresh, or if the cooking utensil in which it was cooked has been washed with hot water first instead of cold. In this cold rinse use a small quantity of vinegar and some baking soda.

It is unfortunate more folk do not try to cultivate the liking for fish and include it in their menu often as this kind of food is very nutritious. While fish is in the protein class some dieticians consider it better for us than other meats.

Small Fish Often Fried.

Very small fish are most often pan-fried—medium sized fish, fried or broiled and the larger ones baked, broiled or boiled. As to the small variety—there is the little native perch that almost sits on its tail in the water begging to be caught if only with a bent pin. The small pale yellow perch with bright orange fins are always in the market and are among the sweetest in flavor, though they are often shunned because of the many bones they contain.

Most every one is familiar with it as a pan-fish, but did you ever eat perch creamed or au gratin? Well, if you haven't you have a treat in store for yourself the next time you have a "good catch" or if some kind, generous friend wishes some of his catch on you.

Perils of Perch Reduced.

Today one may buy perch already boned and then the fear of having a bone lodge in your windpipe need not hold you back from trying them in the following delicious manner. Steam perch from thirty to forty-five minutes or until they flake when tried with a fork.

When done, if they are not already boned, split from the center of the back and the bones can be removed in one operation. Cook enough to have three cups of flaked fish packed solid. Prepare a rich cream sauce. Spread a little of it in a buttered casserole, then one cup of fish, seasoning and sauce to cover. Repeat in order, topping with grated American cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Bake in oven for half hour.

Another fish which most always "rings the bell" is our good old friend the haddock, a dark silvery green sea fish allied to the cod and very plentiful in the waters around North America. Flesh is of the first quality—white, flaky and tender.

Deep Sea Catches Favored.

Deep sea catches are generally considered the best as most salt water fish in the colder climates have the firmest flesh.

The title finnan haddie or haddock has its origin from being cured and smoked around Findon, a fishing village near Aberdeen, Scotland. A most perfectly balanced meal may be had with creamed finnan haddie and baked potato as main dish and this is the way of preparing this most delectable of fish.

Cut the thickest part of a small haddie in strips. Cover with cold water. Heat slowly to boiling point and let stand over mild heat and just below boiling point for twenty minutes. Drain and flake the fish, but not too fine.

Arrange on platter and pour over it a rich cream sauce to which a thinly sliced hard cooked egg has been added. Sprinkle fish with paprika and one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley If baked potatoes are not desired, a border of mashed potatoes may be arranged around the platter of creamed fish.

Cheaper Cuts of Meat Need Long, Slow Cooking

Long and slow cooking in a moist condition is considered necessary to make the cheaper cuts of meat as satisfying as the more expensive meat cuts, according to studies undertaken to determine meat palatability and food value.

EGG LEMONADE.

Combine 1 tablespoon of crushed fruit [such as pineapple, peaches, or berries]. 1 beaten egg, juice of 1 lemon, and sugar. Add 2-3 cup of ginger ale.

Household Hints

Ink spots on wood may sometimes be entirely removed, and always faded, by letting a saturated solution of Oxalic acid stand on them. Rinse thoroughly and let the surface dry.

Animal crackers marching around the top of the children's cake afford great delight at any party. They may also be set up on a graham cracker as a pedestal with a small amount of frosting as mortar.

Success in cooking eggs depends on using low, even heat.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Sweeten America
"Sweeten it with Domino"

JUST SPRINKLE IN TO MAKE CLOTHES WHITER

Few women really enjoy chaperoning clothes up and down a washboard. Banish that! Sprinkle two tablespoons of Climalene into your wash water. White clothes come out whiter; colored clothes emerge far cleaner, fresher and softer.

Try Climalene today. It softens water, cuts grease and dirt from clothes instantly, saves ½ your soap...½ your washing time. Your hands stay soft and smooth. It make's dishes sparkle. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

CLIMALENE

• Perhaps you would like to try Climalene before you buy it. If you would...just mail the coupon. We'll see to it that you get a regular size package of Climalene absolutely free.

The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.
Please see that I get absolutely without charge a regular size package of Climalene.
Name................................ Address......................
City................................ State.........................

SERVE MICKELBERRY LUNCHEON MEATS with that... Cold Bottle

Mickelberry's
SPECIAL OFFER

Here's a combination you simply can't beat. Zestful—healthful—appetizing—a pound of Mickelberry's Assorted Luncheon Meats (regularly priced at 39c to 45c per pound) and a 15c jar of Mickelberry's Mustard—both for 35c.

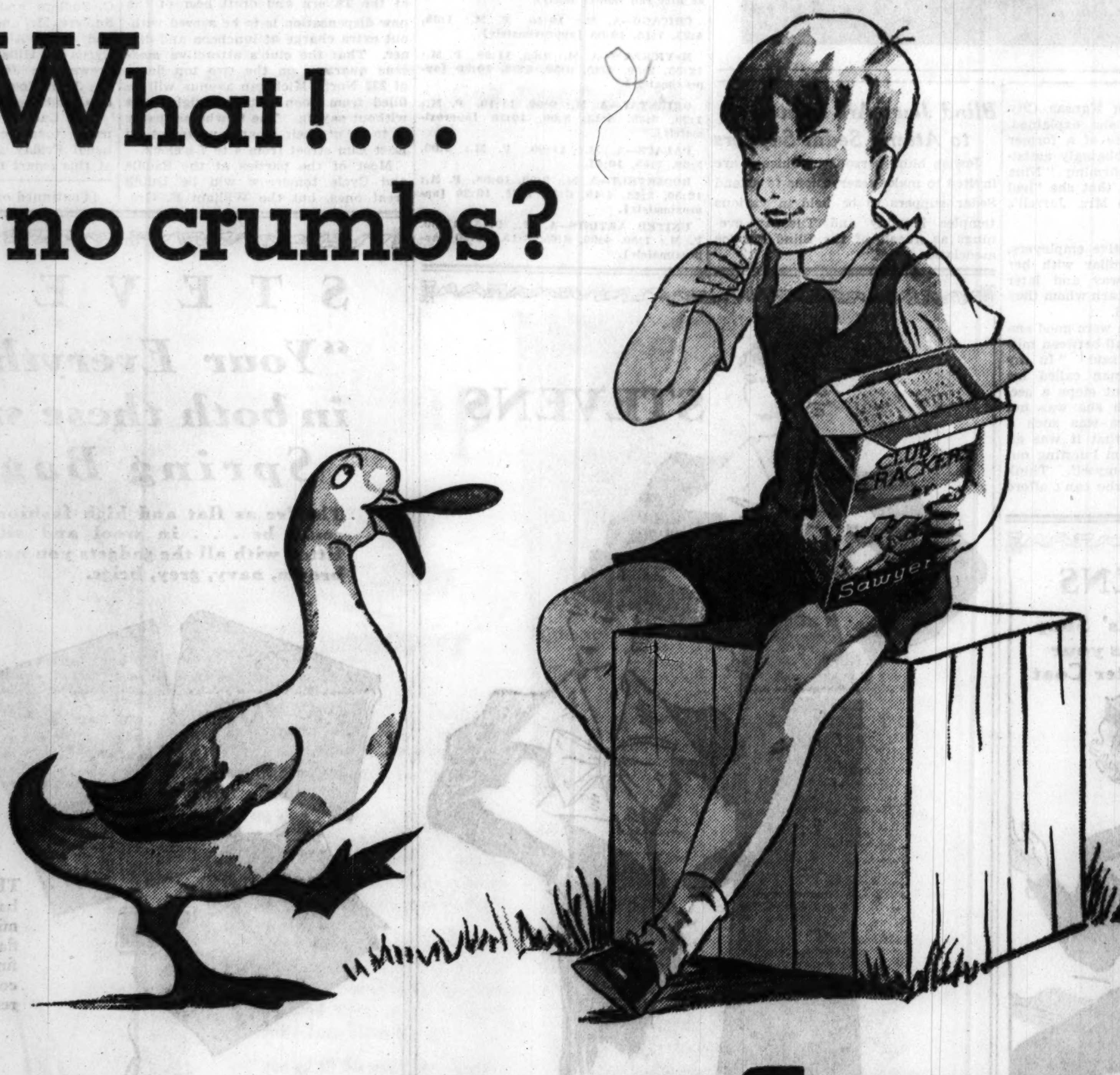
Can't you just taste that good old fashioned Mickelberry's Braunschweiger Liver Sausage—That Mickelberry's Chicken Style Veal Loaf—and Mickelberry's Cervelat as well as other delicious cold meats?

Get this special combination today.

1 lb. of MICKELBERRY'S LUNCHEON MEATS and 10 oz. jar of MICKELBERRY'S MUSTARD
both FOR 35¢
54¢ VALUE

TASTES BETTER THAN OTHERS
AT YOUR DEALER

What!... no crumbs?



CLUB CRACKERS by Sawyer

do not crumble when you eat them—another feature exclusive to this new biscuit

18¢ FULL POUND

TRY THEM WITH BUTTER, CHEESE OR JAM AND WITH SALADS

$2,500 IN CASH PRIZES for solving SEALS OF THE STATES IN CROSSWORDS

SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND NAME THE STATE.

THE SEAL OF A STATE APPEARS IN EACH PUZZLE.

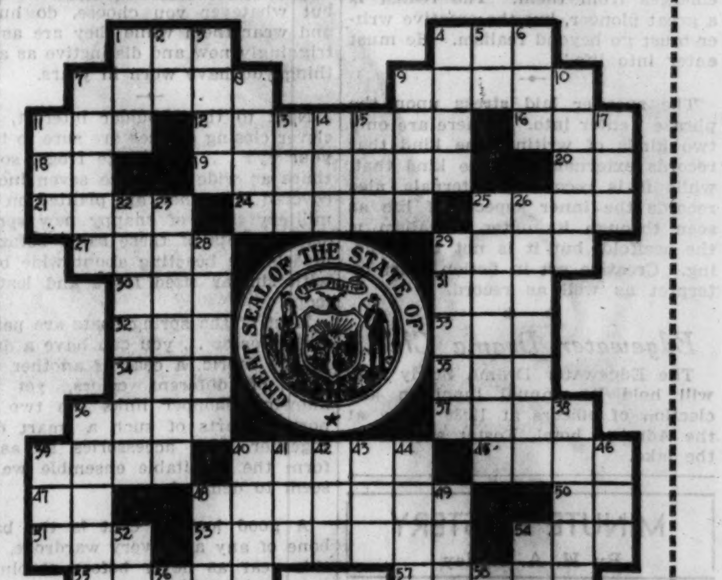
A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

TUNE IN W-G-N

Tonight at 8:15

for dramatization of the State whose seal will appear in the puzzle in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

No. 41—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "SEALS OF STATES"



The Name of the State Whose Seal Appears Here Is: ____________
(Write Name of State Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Animal
4. Bird
7. Destroy
9. Push
11. Stroke
12. Beginning
16. Greek letter
18. Month of Hebrew calendar
19. Vinyl-trimethyl-ammonium hydroxide (chem.)
20. Skyward
21. Fasten
24. Entirely
25. Secure
27. Pronoun
29. Lateral part of the head
30. Greek letter
31. Unit of work
32. Deed
33. Biblical character
34. Definite article
35. Yellow ocher
36. Obey
37. Ancient city of Greece
39. Congenital
40. Name of state whose seal is pictured
45. Resound
47. Pronoun
48. Skull
50. Preposition
51. Fresh
53. Love story
54. Exist
55. Fruit
57. Organ
59. Immerse
60. Outfit

VERTICAL

1. Fitting
2. Therefore
3. A notice
4. Irish
5. Pronoun
6. Utility
7. Shoe
8. Dregs
9. Color
10. Jet of steam issuing from earth
11. Crony
13. Fruit
14. Period of time
15. Title of address
17. Animal
22. Dishonest player
23. Cooking room
25. Menial
26. Heavenly
28. Fed up
29. Fowl
36. Public house
38. Garment
39. Storage place
40. Metal
41. Obstruct
42. Related facts
43. Hebrew liquid measure
44. Exclamation
46. Unity
48. Cut off
49. Humble
52. Marry
54. Skill
56. Note of the scale
58. Three-toed sloth

THE NEXT CROSSWORD PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

© 1933, Chicago Tribune

KITCHEN LORE OF BRITAIN FULL OF EASTER DISHES

"Herring on Horseback" and Tansy Pudding, Too

BY MARION BUTLER.

The American appetite has appropriated and heartily indorsed the tasty old English custom of the hot cross bun, but what does one know today concerning the wealth of quaint folk lore surrounding it, or the other equally ancient and popular Easter dishes of the tansy pudding, simnel cakes, the white cakes of Dorset, Devon, and Kent; the inevitable Easter serving of herring, the crusty hare pies, the painted eggs, or the medieval breakfasts of calves' heads and shallops?

Easter morning in old England heralded the greatest of the feast days. On this joyous occasion, English cooks of the past fairly outdid themselves in producing elaborate dishes to round out the varied and unusual celebration ceremonies of the day. At Queen's college, Oxford, there was an ancient and popular Easter concoction known as "herring on horseback."

This Dish for Scholars.

Although the origin and meaning of this amusing dish is irretrievably lost in the shadows of antiquity, for many years it constituted the first course served at the Easter morning meal to the scholar of ancient Oxford. It seems to have consisted of a large red herring precariously draped across a corn salad, in tipsy imitation of a gentleman riding his horse.

Easter nights were famous for their amazing drinking bouts, at which our lusty ancestors tried to drink their neighbors under the table. Ale was the chief beverage consumed, but mead ran a close second in medieval days.

Queen Bess Demanded Mead.

Queen Elizabeth regarded mead as her favorite drink. It seems to have been a weird, boiled concoction, consisting of honey, water, lemons, and a huge assortment of curious herbs and spices. After six months' ageing it was considered "food for the gods."

A juicy dish, beloved by the men of old, but, judging from its astonishing contents, better omitted from our modern diet, was the old Easter dinner serving of herring pie. It was made of the following strange jumble of ingredients: white pickled herrings, sugar, such fruits as raisins, currants, and dates; butter, cinnamon, and crowning all, a goodly measure of claret wine. Cover this with a crust and you have?—probably what all the stalwarts of old had—indigestion!

Famous Twickenham Cake.

In ancient Twickenham an Easter morning custom of three centuries ago included a tremendous cake, baked by the best cooks of the countryside. Part of the established church service for the occasion involved dividing this cake among the young lads and lassies gathered there for worship. In 1645, however, this practice was changed by royal decree to the more beneficial one of distributing cakes to the poor.

Here pies always were established delicacies of the Easter banquet, as were also roasted hares. These were served in sitting positions on large platters, thickly lined with leaves, and looking for all the world as if they would leap off at the first approach of the banqueters.

The southern counties of Dorset, Devon, and Kent were famed for their quaint custom of distributing white Easter cakes. These were crisp pastries, made of the finest white flour and sugar. They were thinner than our morning slices of toast today, but they measured over half a foot in length.

It was customary for the clerk of each town to deliver these appetizing offerings to every household at the Easter-tide, and for him to be given an Easter fee, proportionate to the wealth of the owner, in return.

Who Knows Tansy Pudding?

How many today, descended from old English stock, are familiar with what a tansy pudding really is? More likely it would be a good subject for our American youngsters' guessing game of "Is it animal? vegetable? or mineral?" Nevertheless, despite its unsung merits today, the tansy pudding was a toothsome reality with Englishmen of old. The word "tansy," itself, is an adaptation from the Greek "athanasia," meaning eternal and everlasting. In ancient Britain it was given to a hardy perennial herb bearing small yellow blossoms and possessing a very bitter taste. In preparing the Easter delicacy of the tansy pudding, English cooks flavored this rich egg and cream concoction with a great many of these tansy herbs.

True Easter Delicacy.

Simnel cakes are the true Easter sweets of old. They were especially popular dainties with the inhabitants of Shrewsbury and the county people of Herefordshire and Shropshire. Their strange name was taken from the Latin "siminellus," or rich bread. Very similar to an incredibly rich plum pudding, they were replete with all kinds of fruits and nuts, and even wine and brandy. The cooks of ancient days used to tie them in cloth bags and boil them for hours. After this they encased them in a dough crust with ornate scalloped edges, baking them until they seem to have been practically burglar proof.

It was a very pretty custom for children to decorate these cakes with ribbons and present them to their mothers as Easter offerings of affection. Some of these simnel cakes were so large and heavy, however, that it is doubtful if tiny tots could have managed them. Some are reputed to have been as large as footstools, and indeed to have been many times disastrously mistaken for such by first acquaintances. It is recorded that the more elaborate of the simnel goodies cost as much as $5 in our money today, a huge sum for the purses of those times.

SPINACH FONDUE.

- 1½ cups fine dry crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup cooked spinach
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter

Beat egg, add milk, crumbs, finely chopped spinach, melted butter, salt and pepper. Put on greased baking dish and dot with butter. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven [375 degrees F.] for 40 minutes.

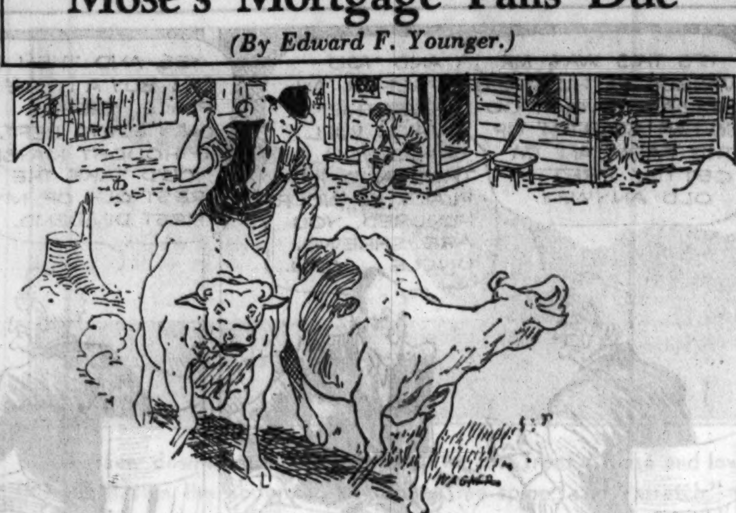
Fresh Pork Cuts Are Good Meat Buys Now

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states:

"All cuts of fresh pork are recommended to the housewives of Chicago as the most economical meat buys over the coming week end. These prices are also unusually low at retail meat stores and bargains are to be found in all cuts."

Mose's Mortgage Falls Due

(By Edward F. Younger.)



Shurreff driv off Mose Bixby's cows t'day
 An' Mose an' he's woman dey feelin' mighty sad;
Dey is borried ten dollahs dat dey jes' caint pay,
 'Count dat all dey crops am tu'hn out bad.

Mose borried dat money t' pay f'r cotton seed
 An' he wu'hk all summeh th'u t' mek er crop.
Hatter buy med'cin an' otheh things dey need,
 An' w'en he haster sell, all de prices drop.

He asted de moggidge man t' gib him li'l mo' time,
 But dat man say Mose gotter pay right on de dot.
Meanw'ile de intrus' is jes' climb an' climb,
 So de shurreff tuk dem cattle out de lot.

"Things lookin' pow'ful black f'r us," Mose say.
 "Ouah chilluns aint gwine git no milk a-tall,
Onlies' thing us kin do is t' hope an' pray—
 Pray Blessed Lawd, who doan' let ary sparrer fall."

So Mose an' he's woman dey is kneel down an' pray,
 W'ile dey hongry chilluns cry deyseff t' sleep,
But de moggidge gemmun, he feelin' sorter gay,
 'Count dat he is git some cattle mighty cheap!

CHOCOLATE CAKE SUITS BROWNIES AND PATSY ANN

You Might Like It, Too; Here's the Recipe.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Sunny headed Patsy Ann, in her blue zipper suit, was kneeling beside the crocus bed when we found her in the garden bright and early last Sunday morning. A tiny and inquisitive forefinger was exploring the cup of one of our pudgy, pinkish first buds.

Patsy Ann of our neighborhood, who will have a fifth birthday anniversary this month, does not dwell in any ordinary apartment hotel, we learned the first time we met, but in a castle with towers reaching so high above the treetops that if you looked up at night you would see a cluster of blinking red and green stars caught on its tallest turret. This we learned when a pair of extraordinarily blue dancing eyes had revealed to us what we whispered into a dainty ear—that Patsy Ann might be quite all right as an every day name when royalty wished to go incognito, but we were confident we recognized her highness, Princess Periwinkle.

These Elves Rise Early.

Patsy, in our garden, confided that she was in search of elves, whose favorite sleeping chambers, it is well known, are tulips and crocuses. But the Twinkle Toes, the Lilybells and the Thistledowns, apparently, do not oversleep as lots of folks do on Sunday morning. Or maybe none of the fairies came back on their butterfly airships when the winter was over?

The reason the elves had to leave when the cold weather came was because there was no honey and dew and milk from dandelion stems for them to eat and drink. But the brownies stayed all winter. What did we suppose the brownies ate?

After deep thought, we concluded that the brownies must eat brownies, cake brownies, that is. Did we know how to make cake brownies? Well, a pretty brown eyed lady had given us her recipe last week. Should me try it out?

And Here Is How.

This is the way Patsy Ann and her assistant made brownies:

Into a bowl we grated two squares of unsweetened chocolate, poured in ½ of a cup of milk and placed the bowl over the singing tea kettle. When the chocolate had melted we stirred in 1-3 of a cup of butter and set the bowl aside to cool.

Next we broke two eggs in the mixing bowl, beat them, stirred in 1 cup of sugar, and then the cooled chocolate mixture. We sifted pastry flour, measured ½ of a cup of it and sifted the half cupful with a little less than a teaspoon of salt into the mixing bowl. The final ingredients, added after all the others had been thoroughly stirred together, were 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 cupful of chopped walnuts.

The mixture, poured in a square buttered tin, was baked in a moderate oven for about forty minutes.

Cooks Try it First.

When the cake had cooled we cut it in squares before removing it from the pan.

Then the two cooks indulged in a pre-luncheon snack of brownie squares smothered with vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup. Patsy Ann's mother, if she knew, might raise some question on the score of a proper diet for children. But far reaching chocolate exclamation points, that in no way detracted from the charm of her small daughter's face, were an eloquent testimonial of what Princess Periwinkle thought of a brownie's repast.

Easter Customs Double Sales of Eggs in Chicago Market

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Along comes Easter and with this event of fasting and feasting the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg, is forgotten for the enjoyable pastime of decorating hard boiled eggs in the shell, consuming them later after the requisite additions of salt and pepper.

Egg dealers welcome the Easter period for it means that for several days they find the demand approximately doubled throughout the large metropolitan centers of population, Chicago included. This year plentiful supplies have been pouring in for consumption while fresh, and there is no anticipation for increased prices due to the Easter demand.

Large Storing of Eggs.

In fact, the egg arrivals in the country's large egg receiving centers are so much greater than a year ago that thousands of cases of 30 dozen eggs each are being placed in storage, even before the heavy egg production usual during the coming spring months.

Just what one buys in food value in purchasing eggs is a subject vast enough to provide information for a complete book, if one becomes "egg minded." Briefly, the yolk contains 49.5 per cent water, 15.7 per cent protein, 33.3 per cent fat, and 1.1 per cent mineral. The white consists of an average of 86.2 per cent water, 12.3 per cent protein, .2 per cent fat, and .1 per cent mineral.

The mechanical construction of the egg provides other information which aids little in frying, boiling, or poaching, but does permit an estimate possibly useful in separating the yolks and whites for cake making. Eggs may differ, but usually by weight the shell is 11 per cent, the white 57 per cent, and the yolk, 32 per cent.

Usual Weight of Eggs.

A dozen eggs usually weigh 24 ounces, although some of the more select eggs will weigh 26 to 28 ounces to a dozen. Eggs are considered low in fuel value, because they lack any considerable content of carbohydrates. One egg yields about 70 calories. A pound of egg whites offers 230 calories, white of a pound of egg is equivalent to 1,645 calories because of its greater fat content.

Eggs are not always used for food. The Chinese use powdered eggs with powdered glass for mending broken china. The Germans have mulled over their chemistry and find egg yolk helps them in making soaps.

Americans Fond of Eggs.

Americans, however, like their eggs in foods and consume as such all the production of the millions of little red hens and their sister hens of white, yellow, brown, black, and assorted colors. In fact, we import eggs by the thousands of cases and consume as many as 31,741,000,000 eggs in a year, according to the most recent figures.

FAMILY RUNS FARM TO FEED ITS MEMBERS

New York Woman Reveals Results.

The description of how a farm family set up a self-made relief plan and lived fairly bountifully, as far as food was concerned, has been outlined in a letter written by a farm housewife in Alleghany county, N. Y.

"Our family is by no means exceptional. On the contrary, we as a family are typical of many others who are using their land and other resources for every day needs and who save all the money they can for taxes and interests on mortgages," this homemaker writes.

Tells Family System.

She then tells how her family has put the plan for home made aid into effect:

"Our family includes my husband, myself, two boys, aged 9 and 2, and a hired man. We are fortunate in having good cows and hens, so that each person eats plenty of eggs and milk. Besides drinking milk we eat it in Dutch cheese, which I make fresh nearly every day, and in other cheeses made at a regular cheese factory in exchange for milk.

"We keep bees and we get maple sirup from our maple trees, so we have sweets provided by our own honey and maple sirup.

Vegetables from Garden.

"Last year our garden furnished more than a bushel of beans, plenty of corn for canning and drying, tomatoes, greens, and many other vegetables used fresh and for canning.

"We had quantities of apples, some strawberries, more cherries than we could use, pears, plums, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, and pieplant, so I preserved them all. The only fruits we bought all year were two bushels of peaches and about a bushel of grapes. We butchered, and besides the meat we used fresh we canned forty quarts of other meat and 145 pounds of pork products."

CALM YOUR FEAR; THERE WILL STILL BE WATERMELONS

Reports that some of the southland farmers intend this year to plant only 50 per cent of the watermelon acreage that was planted in 1932 need not cause undue alarm among watermelon consumers.

Prospects are for just as many watermelons as usual, for the melon yield last year was so low that even half of that land will yield plenty if the season is normal. In 1932 the melon plants suffered through adverse weather.

Try this on your toast!

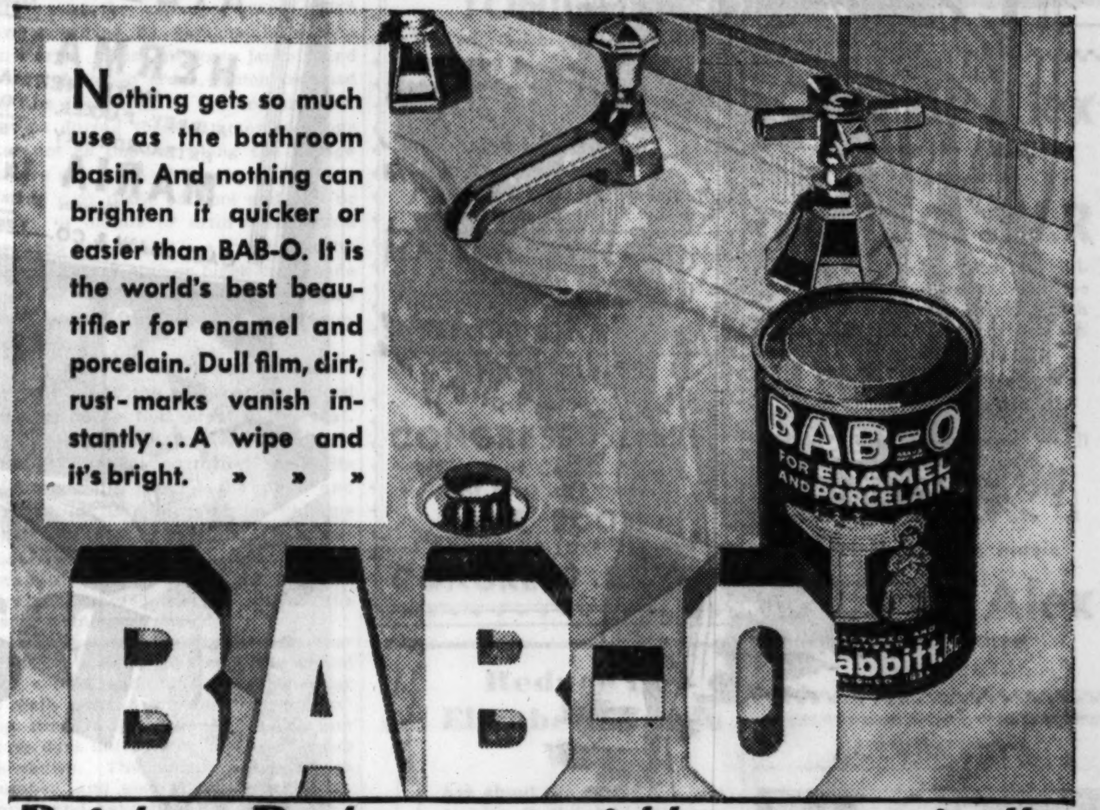
MARMALADE—and "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. The family will love that breakfast treat. "Philadelphia" is so tempting. Snow white, delicate in flavor. And it's wonderfully wholesome!

PHILADELPHIA BRAND PASTEURIZED CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE CORPORATION GENERAL OFFICES CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.

FRESH . . . in the 3 oz. silver foil packages always plainly marked "Philadelphia" brand.

Never sold in bulk

"PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE



Nothing gets so much use as the bathroom basin. And nothing can brighten it quicker or easier than BAB-O. It is the world's best beautifier for enamel and porcelain. Dull film, dirt, rust-marks vanish instantly... A wipe and it's bright. » » »

BAB-O

Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically

The Beauty Soap of the Stars

will make your skin glamorous

WHEN the close-up brings a screen star near, you can fairly *feel* the seductive smoothness of her skin, breathe its sweet fragrance!

You don't have to be a Hollywood star to have a skin that captivates! The Hollywood way to this tender smoothness is regular care with a fragrant, gentle soap—Lux Toilet Soap.

"Great actresses of the screen and stage *must* take exquisite care of their skin," says Jean Harlow. "I've found their secret—regular care with Lux Toilet Soap."

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant, white soap. It is the official soap in all the large film studios. Let it make *your* skin irresistibly lovely to the eyes that look closely at *you!*

Use the Beauty Soap of the Stars

JEAN HARLOW

When the camera close-up brings her beauty *near,* how irresistibly this fascinating star's velvet-smooth skin wins the hearts of all who see her!

YOU—

can have the seductive charm of skin that is smooth to look at, tenderly soft to touch! To be fascinating—irresistible—give *your* skin the screen stars' beauty care!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT
W.K. Kellogg

Start the day right

ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Add fruits or berries for variety.

Kellogg's have that famous "wonder" flavor that no others equal. Rich in energy. Refreshing and wholesome.

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch—a late snack. Splendid for children's suppers. So easy to digest.

Always oven-fresh in the *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. You'll like the package that's so "easy to open." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for flavor

The Changeling Bride

By Martha Ostenso

SYNOPSIS.

The Hendersons—Meryl and Margaret, sisters; Flint, their older brother, and Andrew, the father—have lived for twelve years in poverty in a fishing settlement on the shores of Lake Superior after losing their fortune in Chicago. Andrew went to pieces after the death of his wife. Great Aunt Letitia, formerly dean of a girls' school in Ohio, is the liaison between the Hendersons and a cultured past. Flint and his friend, Ned Bremner, hope to build up a great export business. Ned is in love with Meryl, but she dreams of a better future. A forest fire brings Blake Lawrence, injured and lost, to the Henderson cottage. There were two great names in nearby Agate Bay and its environs—Lawrence and Greer. Blake is in love with Greer's wife, Christine. Blake's broken ankle keeps him two weeks with the Hendersons. Meryl falls in love with Blake. Though still enamored of Christine, Blake becomes engaged to Meryl and sends for his sister, Theresa, to meet her. Meryl leaves for Agate Bay with Blake and Theresa, where the wedding takes place. Blake leaves immediately after the ceremony for one of his mines where a strike is on. Lucia, a snobbish cousin of the Lawrences, pays them a visit. She has some of her friends in for dinner. Lucia becomes jealous of the attentions one of her male guests forces on Meryl and in anger tells Meryl that Blake married her as an escape from Christine. Meryl prepares to return home. Theresa persuades her to stay for six months for Blake's sake, whom she still loves, and not to hurt her people. Theresa promises to teach her social service work. Blake returns home and hears from Theresa the trouble Lucia has caused.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

GUEST WIFE.

Blake looked at Meryl for a long time without speaking. He could not believe that this was the girl he had known only two days ago.

"Do you mean you are going to accept marriage with me on those terms?" he asked her.

"I shall live in your house, Blake," Meryl replied resolutely. "We can be friends, can we not? As far as others are concerned, I shall be your wife. As far as you and I are concerned—I shall be working with Theresa—learning a useful profession. Then, after a decent length of time, I shall go. I have at least that much sporting blood in me."

"I see,' Blake said with a wry smile. "A sort of guest wife, eh?"

"Chester called me a changeling bride," she said, "but 'guest wife' will do just as well."

Blake sat down again. He shielded his eyes with his hands, for the cold autumn sunlight was striking him directly across the brows. The last two days in the mining camp had been extremely difficult. He had given himself entirely to the problem there, and had won out at the expense of his nerves.

Meryl saw the little gate mockingly ajar.

"You are tired, Blake," Meryl said. "Do you want me to go?"

He raised his head and looked at her cynically. "You are doing justice to your rôle, aren't you, Meryl?" he remarked. Then, suddenly, he was filled with remorse. He leaned toward her. "My dear," he said gently, "I'm a bounder to say that. I'd give my right arm if all this had not happened. Meryl, will you let me tell you something?"

Meryl took a cigaret from the box on the table at her side.

"Of course, Blake," she said.

"If you really want to stay, I'll try to believe it is for your own sake. It would be too humiliating to think that it was for mine. While you are here we must be friends."

"Certainly," she said.

"And if we are to be friends you must understand something about me." He hesitated, and Meryl saw the dark flush that mounted to the roots of his unruly hair. "You must understand about Christine, Meryl."

Meryl felt suddenly as though she were suffocating. She smiled encouragingly at Blake. "I think I do understand about her," she said in a low voice. "You and Christine Greer should have been married. I know, Blake. I saw her. And I saw you looking at her. There is nothing more to explain. You were meant for each other."

She had spoken rapidly, without direction. Blake had stared at her, transfixed.

"Meryl," he said slowly, "you are more excited about Christine than you have any right to be. So you suppose I hadn't thought it all out carefully before I—gave her up?"

Meryl rose quickly from her chair. "I am not asking you to give her up," she said. "I shall not interfere with you—in anything you want to do."

She placed her hands on the back of the chair from which she had just risen. Blake did not guess that she had suddenly felt the need of steadying herself.

"We don't seem to be getting anywhere in particular," he observed.

"We have already got to the only place left for us," she told him. "I presented a means of escape for you—and you presented the same for me. We were both selfish. But we understand each other perfectly, I think. Some day you may meet somebody else—and I may. In the meantime I see no reason why we should not remain friends."

She came around from behind the chair and stretched out her brown, slim hand.

Blake rose with difficulty. He clasped her hand and looked at her with a troubled frown. Anything, he thought miserably, would be easier to face than her calm, cool acceptance.

"Very well," he said heavily.

And as they left the library they could hear Lucia, upstairs, guilelessly singing.

The grounds on which stood Julius Greer's summer home were separate from the Lawrence place by a low stone hedge over which, in their season, rambler roses grew in profusion. The house itself was a white colonial structure with green shutters, its main entrance—an imposingly pillared affair—concealed from the Lawrences by great, solemn pines. The north wing of the house, however, was unhidden, its quaint portico intimately linked to the side entrance of the Lawrence home by a well beaten path that led through a narrow gap in the hedge.

Meryl, walking along through the rear garden to where it became a steep wilderness that led down to the lake shore, saw the little gate, mockingly ajar. With a sharp intake of breath she tore her eyes away from that symbol of her bitter disappointment. If she were to go through with the task she had set for herself, she could permit herself no indulging in morbid conjecture as to the use Christine and Blake had made of that convenient little trail between their homes. Theresa had told her yesterday that since her father's death the path had been used mostly by servants visiting back and forth. Meryl knew that Theresa, even as she spoke, was thinking of something else. But that, she reminded herself fiercely, was no concern of hers now.

Retracing her steps, she looked up at the low, sprawling stone house which the elder Lawrence had built thirty years ago. Theresa had told her that her father had insisted upon living here the year round—out of sentimental fidelity, more than anything else, to the region which had yielded him his fortune. It was only after the children had grown up that the residence which, for purposes of identification, was called the "town house" had been established. Old Elias Lawrence, however, had spurned it and had remained until his death two years ago, at the age of sixty-eight, on the scene of his early triumphs. Blake, too, preferred to spend most of the year in the old stone house, though the Lawrence interests in mining and shipping were so well organized and managed that he had no need of being actually on the ground, except for occasional emergencies. As for Theresa, her work was demanding that she spend more and more time in town.

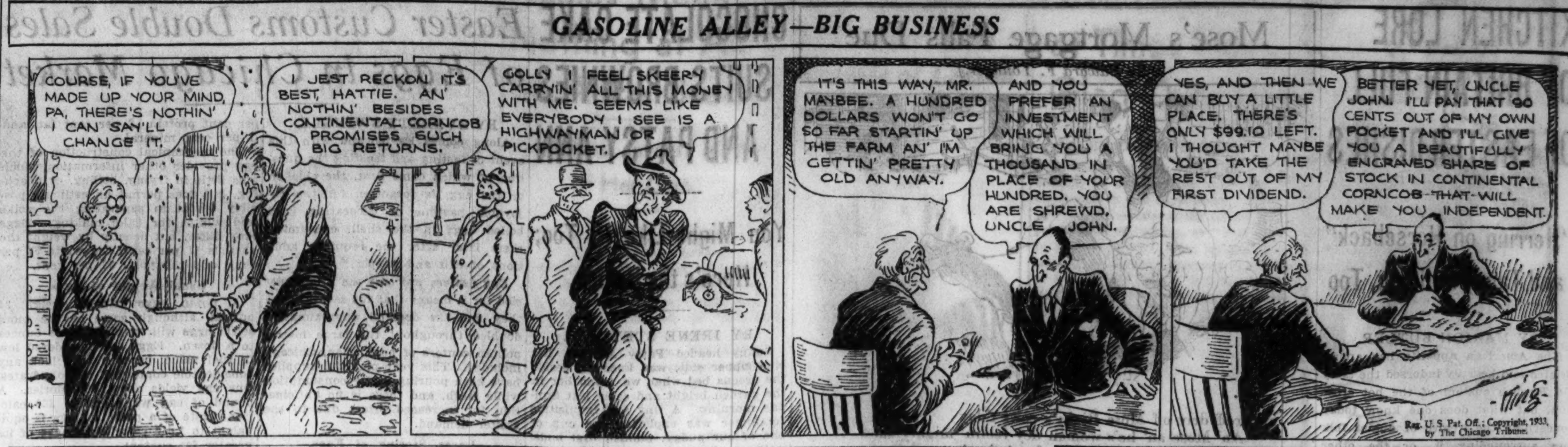
Meryl climbed the steps of the broad porch which ran half way round the house from front to back. Only a few moments ago she had seen Lucia leave the house on her way to Christine's for luncheon. Lucia had come to her immediately after Blake's departure for the office. Her bland apology had been almost more than Meryl could endure.

"My dear, I am so impulsive," Lucia had wailed. "And especially when I've had two or three cocktails! I assure you, darling—I meant no harm in anything I said. I really don't remember now what I did say. It must have been pretty awful."

[Copyright: 1933: By Martha Ostenso.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BIG BUSINESS


COURSE, IF YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND, PA, THERE'S NOTHIN' I CAN SAY'LL CHANGE IT.
I JEST RECKON IT'S BEST, HATTIE. AN' NOTHIN' BESIDES CONTINENTAL CORNCOB PROMISES SUCH BIG RETURNS.
4-7
GOLLY I FEEL SKEERY CARRYIN' ALL THIS MONEY WITH ME. SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY I SEE IS A HIGHWAYMAN OR PICKPOCKET.
IT'S THIS WAY, MR. MAYBEE. A HUNDRED DOLLARS WON'T GO SO FAR STARTIN' UP THE FARM AN' I'M GETTIN' PRETTY OLD ANYWAY.
AND YOU PREFER AN INVESTMENT WHICH WILL BRING YOU A THOUSAND IN PLACE OF YOUR HUNDRED. YOU ARE SHREWD, UNCLE JOHN.
YES, AND THEN WE CAN BUY A LITTLE PLACE. THERE'S ONLY $99.10 LEFT. I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D TAKE THE REST OUT OF MY FIRST DIVIDEND.
BETTER YET, UNCLE JOHN. I'LL PAY THAT 90 CENTS OUT OF MY OWN POCKET AND I'LL GIVE YOU A BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED SHARE OF STOCK IN CONTINENTAL CORNCOB THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.
-King-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Women to Review Their Progress to Boost World's Fair

Weekly broadcasts in which the history of feminine progress in many lines will be summarized by women eminent in their divergent fields will constitute one of the major contributions of the Chicago Woman's club to the program of A Century of Progress. Mrs. Harvey Fox, president of the organization, announced all but two speakers yesterday.

Chicago is represented in the group of women whose addresses will cover the period of the last century. Participants locally and their topics include Miss Jane Addams, international peace; Judge Mary Bartelme, law; Judith Waller, radio; Mrs. Hannah Solomon, growth of organization; Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, religion; Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge, ideals for a new world order; Miss Edith Abbott, social service; Mrs. Martin Schutze, art; Dr. Sarah Hobson, medicine; Dr. Martin Talbot, education; Mrs. Amalia Hofer Jerome, national recreation, and Mrs. Katherine Peabody Girlong, Glencoe, literature.

Representatives from other cities include Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick of the Washington staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, journalism; Mrs. Alice Winters, Los Angeles, motion pictures; Annie Cannon, Harvard university, science; Grace Abbott, Washington, child welfare; Lena Madesin Phillips, New York, business; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Cocoanut Grove, Fla., government; Mary R. Beard, New Milford, Conn., history.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH Near LA SALLE
DOORS OPEN 10:15
PRICE CHANGES AT 1 AND 6:30

PALACE

Triple Headline RKO Vaudeville Show
Famed Stars of Song, Comedy and Dance
AILEEN STANLEY
Crooning Modern Song-Stories
HERMAN TIMBERG
WITH HERMAN TIMBERG JR.
AUDREY PARKER, LEO CHALZEL, OLIVER HARRIS
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT—First Chicago Appearance
MARIA GAMBARELLI
Famous Premiere Ballerina-"Gamby"
CARL SHAW & CO.—LESTER COLE & Singing Soldiers

DOES ONE MISTAKE RUIN A GIRL'S LIFE?
The true-story romance of a girl they called "bad" . . . the truth about girls out on parole

Parole Girl
Columbia Picture with
MAE CLARKE
RALPH BELLAMY
Marie Prevost, Hale Hamilton

Extra!
"VOICE OF THE VATICAN"
See and hear Pope Pius, Marconi, Mussolini—first official talking pictures filmed in Vatican

CASTLE STATE at MADISON
2ND BIG WEEK
"SIGN of the CROSS"

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren-Michigan 25c to 2. 40c Eve. & Sun.
Soviet's Gay, Romantic Adventure Film of Russia's Robin Hood
"FALSE UNIFORMS"
Gloriously Syncronized—English Titles

CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan CONT. 2 P. M.
25c—1:30 to 6:30—35c After
Robt. Armstrong Const. Cummings "Billion Dollar Scandal"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
EVALYN KNAPP JAS. MURRAY 'AIR HOSTESS'

ORPHEUM State at Monroe 9 a. m. to Midnite
"42ND STREET"
14 Stars—200 Gorgeous Girls

RANDOLPH Randolph Nr. State Cont. from 8:45 a. m.
STAR CAST "THE OUTSIDER"

NORTH

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Lee Tracy, Gloria Stewart, "PRIVATE JONES"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30 ALISON SKIPWORTH
Roland Young—"A LADY'S PROFESSION"

NORSHORE How.-Clark. Op. 1:30 MAE WEST
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"—Adults Only

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30 D. Fairbanks Jr.
Bette Davis—"PARACHUTE JUMPER"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Open 1:30 DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
Bette Davis 'PARACHUTE JUMPER'
Extra Tonite! On Stage—1 Show—8:45
5 — ACTS VAUDEVILLE — 5
& Belmont Orchestra—No Price Increase

COVENT 2652 N. Clark Open 1:30
His Funniest Picture!
EDDIE CANTOR
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" Free Parking—Opens 1:30
H. MacKellar Eric Linden Jean Arthur 'Past of Mary Holmes'
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy—"Too Many Highballs"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 Cont. 2:00 P. M. TODAY Only
E. M. Oliver R. Armstrong Jas. Gleason 'Penguin Pool Murder'
Louise Fazenda Comedy—News and Cartoon and "Hollywood, the City of Celluloid"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
W. William L. Young "Employees' Entrance"
Laurel & Hardy—"Their First Mistake"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
Leo Carrillo—"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Doors Open 6 P. M. JAMES CAGNEY
MARY BRIAN—"HARD TO HANDLE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Eve. 25c Mickey McGuire Comedy
Warren William—"Employees' Entrance"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Leo Carrillo—"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 JOHN BOLES
NANCY CARROLL—"Child of Manhattan"

CINEMA Chicago & Michigan 25c, 1:30 to 6:30. 35c After
Robt. Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd.-Irving Park C. Chaplin, 'Floorwalker' Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Bette Davis, "PARACHUTE JUMPER"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway JAMES CAGNEY, MARY BRIAN "HARD TO HANDLE"

CENTER Lincoln-Irving From Rex Beach's "The Goose Woman"
"PAST OF MARY HOLMES"

DEVON 6225 Broadway JAMES CAGNEY, MARY BRIAN "HARD TO HANDLE"

"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd Claudette Colbert, Fredric March "TONIGHT IS OURS"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. Unusual Love Story English Titles
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave. James Cagney, Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Warren William, Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. KATE SMITH "HELLO EVERYBODY"

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS Milwaukee-Rockwell Op. 1:30. Free Parking
Irene Dunne in "Secrets of Mme. Blanche" Extra—"Wild Women of Borneo," Sensational

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Op. 1:30 KATE SMITH, Sally Bland
Randolph Scott, Geo. Barbier, 'Hello, Everybody'

GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee Open 1:30. Free Parking
Nancy Carroll, John Boles, 'Child of Manhattan'

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Av. Op. 1:30 ALISON SKIPWORTH
& Roland Young—"LADY'S PROFESSION"

CRYSTAL North & Calif. Op. 1:30 Jim Gleason, Rob Armstrong
Constance Cummings in "Billion Dollar Scandal"
Extra—LAUREL & HARDY comedy scream

BILTMORE Division-Damen. Op. 1:30 Ext.! Laurel & Hardy Com.
Jimmie Gleason in "Billion Dollar Scandal"

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence Ave. 1:30-6:30—25c After
2 Hits—"Billion Dollar Scandal"—Also "Don't Play Bridge"—Radio Stars on Screen
Guy Lombardo—Aunt Jemima—Baby Marie

PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee Ave. 1:30-6:30—25c After
2 Hits—Constance Cummings—"Billion Dollar Scandal"—Also "Mickey's Ape Man"

EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON AVE. Laurel & Hardy in
"Their First Mistake"—Warren William, Loretta Young—"Employees' Entrance"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Comedy—Cartoon—News
Eric Linden Helen MacKellar 'Past of Mary Holmes'

New DRAKE 15c 3548 MONTROSE 1:30-6:30—25c After
Greater Than the "Big Broadcast"
KATE SMITH—"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND MATINEE DAILY
Laurel & Hardy—"Their First Mistake"
Robert Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

IRVING 4003 Irving Pk. Blvd. Adults 15c to 6:30 P. M.
LEO CARRILLO—"OBEY THE LAW"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER LOIS WILSON
LEO CARRILLO—"OBEY THE LAW"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.
"THE PASSION PLAY"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Constance Cummings
Robt. Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL PICTURES
MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63 RD.
A Daring Novel Comes to Life!
KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT in "The KEYHOLE"
From Alice Duer Miller's sensational love-story "Adventuress"
with ALLEN JENKINS • GLENDA FARRELL MONROE OWSLEY
Extra
And Two Extraordinary Attractions!
'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND'
Hand-to-hand fights with killer sharks and octopi—thrilling life battles in the deep with
GEORGE VANDERBILT GEORGE GIVOT
and
Walter Winchell, "On Broadway"
with PAUL WHITEMAN, RUTH ETTING, ART JARRETT, ARTHUR TRACY

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
TODAY—Spectacle of the Ages!
Mat. 1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
"The SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Cecil B. DeMille's Triumph with
FREDRIC MARCH, ELISSA LANDI, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES LAUGHTON

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan
Extra! Thrills!
"WILD WOMEN OF BORNEO"

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Everybody's Seeing
"42nd STREET"
Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels Ruby Keeler, George Brent

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES
FREE PARKING
CAPITOL 79th Halsted
Alluring Star of "Illicit" in Her Most Daring Role!
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
with PRESTON FOSTER LYLE TALBOT • LILLIAN ROTH
Added Extra!
JACK DEMPSEY
"World's Champ"

AVALON 79th at Stony
Last Day! "KING'S VACATION" with George Arliss
Starting Tomorrow! For One Entire Week!
"42nd ST."
14—Stars—14
200 Gorgeous Girls

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE MATINEE DAILY
Kate Smith, Rand. Scott—'HELLO, EVERYBODY'

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Laurel & Hardy Comedy
Jas. Cagney, Mary Brian—"Hard to Handle"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd and Ellis Hamilton Comedy
"Employees' Entrance"—Warren William

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. Travelogue, Cartoon
EDDIE CANTOR—"KID FROM SPAIN"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis. Mat. Daily Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
Fannie Hurst's "HELLO, EVERYBODY"

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Ave. Harry Langdon Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY—"HARD TO HANDLE"

HARVARD 63D & HARVARD Mickey McGuire Comedy
Warren William—"Employees' Entrance"

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—Mat. Daily W. C. Fields' Comedy Riot
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"—Nancy Carroll

JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"—Bette Davis

COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
Fannie Hurst's "HELLO, EVERYBODY"

OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL Charley Chase Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY in "HARD TO HANDLE"

SHORE 75TH-KINGSTON—Mat. Daily Harry Langdon Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY in "HARD TO HANDLE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily Charley Chase Comedy
Fannie Hurst's "HELLO, EVERYBODY"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily
GEORGE ARLISS
"King's Vacation"
—STARTING TOMORROW—
"42nd STREET"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily SPENCER TRACY
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"—Bette Davis
On Stage: Sam Herman's DISCOVERY NITE

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Show Starts at 6 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR "KID FROM SPAIN"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER Bette Davis
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"Parachute Jumper"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Bette Davis—"PARACHUTE JUMPER"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Ashland LEO CARRILLO
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"—Bette Davis

TOWER 63RD & BLACKSTONE MYRNA LOY
JOHN BARRYMORE—"TOPAZE"

MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND NANCY CARROLL
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Laurel & Hardy Comedy
Pat O'Brien, G. Stewart—"Laughter in Hell"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Pat O'Brien—"LAUGHTER IN HELL"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave. Mat. Price 11:30-6:30
Evalyn Knapp, Jas. Murray—"Air Hostess"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"—Bette Davis

WEST

MARBRO Madison nr. Crawford
Kay Francis—George Brent
"THE KEYHOLE"
(For additional information see our ad in adjoining columns)

SENATE Open 1:30. Both Theaters EVALYN KNAPP
Madison & Kedzie Thelma Todd—James Murray
STATE in
5814 W. Madison "AIR HOSTESS"

Central Pk. Open 3535 W. Roos'vt 1:30 KATE SMITH
All Star Cast—"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

MANOR Open 1:30. North & Central JAMES CAGNEY
Mary Brian, "HARD TO HANDLE"
Extra! BURNS & ALLEN Comedy Scream

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON MATINEE DAILY
Laurel & Hardy—"Their First Mistake"
Robert Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON ST. MATINEE DAILY
Warren William, L. Young—"Employees' Entrance"

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W Roos't Mat. Daily
Laurel & Hardy—"Their First Mistake"
Warren William, L. Young—"Employees' Entrance"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. MATINEE DAILY
'Kid from Spain'—EDDIE CANTOR

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. MATINEE DAILY
Edna Mae Oliver—"Penguin Pool Murder"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Today! BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE EVER OFFERED!
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!
The Royal Family TOGETHER
A Drama tremendous in scope, tender in romance, rich in brilliant acting!
JOHN • ETHEL • LIONEL
BARRYMORE
in "Rasputin AND THE EMPRESS"
with DIANA WYNYARD RALPH MORGAN
THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING SCREEN MASTERPIECE plus A GLORIOUS STAGE AND MUSICAL PROGRAM
ON THE STAGE
BIG VARIETY STAGE SHOW!
PICKENS SISTERS
Radio's favorite harmony singers!
CASS, MACK & OWEN
Three reasons for good loud laughs!
GEORGE PRENTICE
Master puppeteer and his big show!
EVANS BALLET.."Phantom Fan Fantasy"
Extra! JOSEF CHERNIAVSKY
Directing popular classics you love!
Metro Picture
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

ROOSEVELT
Last Day! STATE near WASHINGTON
Doors open 9 a. m.
Sally EILERS
James DUNN
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
TOMORROW
He lived for his "racket" . . wrecked dozens of lives . . until romance tripped him up!
"The MIND READER"
Warner's Surging Drama with
WARREN WILLIAM
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
ALLEN JENKINS

McVICKERS
Last Day! MADISON near STATE
Doors open 9 a. m.
Last Times Today!
"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"
Lionel ATWILL Fay WRAY
TOMORROW
They're at it harder than ever . . . on land and sea!
George SIDNEY Charlie MURRAY
"The COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
Universal's picture with
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Doors open 8:45 a. m. Price changes at 1 and 6 p. m.
Impulsive young lovers . . . throbbing to the birth of a mighty new nation!
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
Metro's blazing drama with WALTER HUSTON
KAREN MORLEY ARTHUR BYRON DICKIE MOORE

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors open 8:45 a. m. Price change at 1 & 6 p. m.
CHICAGO DEMANDS A FOURTH WEEK OF THRILLING ROMANCE!
HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
"The White Sister"
Metro's Dramatic Achievement with
LEWIS STONE—MAY ROBSON
LOUISE CLOSSER HALE

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
KATE SMITH—RANDOLPH SCOTT
"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Mat. Daily—Madison St. at Des Plaines Ave.
James Cagney Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price, 1:30 to 6:30 Undersea Thriller
'With Williamson Underneath the Sea'
Extra! Burns & Allen Comedy Riot

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" MATINEE DAILY
"PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
From Rex Beach's "The Goose Woman"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Mat. Daily Mickey McGuire Comedy
"Billion Dollar Scandal"—Robt. Armstrong

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily. Selected Short Subjects
EDDIE CANTOR—"KID FROM SPAIN"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Any One May Use This Ad As a 40c Adults Two-for-One
R. Armstrong, C. Cummings, "Billion Dollar Scandal"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1560 Sherman—Open 1:30 Robert Armstrong
Constance Cummings—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

VARSITY 1710 Sherman St. Opens 1:30 Year's Biggest Hit
200 BEAUTIES 14 STARS "42nd STREET"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE EDDIE CANTOR
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "AIR HOSTESS" Thelma Todd, Jas. Murray
Also CHARLIE CHASE Comedy

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON KATE SMITH
"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Doors Open 1:30 P. M. JAMES CAGNEY
Mary Brian—"HARD TO HANDLE"
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd EVALYN KNAPP
Thelma Todd—"AIR HOSTESS"

'Bottoms Up' Is Pass Word to Gay Parties

Society Will Celebrate Restoration Day.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

aware place. The University club is planning to have its beer party on the evening of the 19th and it hasn't been decided whether it will be a stag party or whether for one of the few times during the year women will be invited to step beyond the bounds of their own dining rooms and enjoy the club's hospitality.

The Racquet club is having its party tomorrow night, no women, and the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club is going to serve an old fashioned free lunch with hot meats, salads, cheeses, etc., to its members tonight. No women are to be admitted to this party, either.

At the Opera club tomorrow night the members and their guests will drink their first beer "on the house." A fashion showing of new spring apparel from one of the smart shops in the city will entertain the guests, as well as the usual impromptu show when the theatrical stars arrive at the club after the theater.

The South Shore Country club just happened to set tonight and tomorrow night as the dates for its annual "Follies," and the fact that beer is coming into its own at the same time won't detract in the least from the jollity of the occasion. Far from it! A new palm garden at the club is being opened at the same time and, all in all, the entertainment committee anticipates that tonight's and tomorrow night's parties will be the biggest event of the year at the large south side club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, who are entertaining this afternoon between 5 and 7 at their Scott street residence for the newly wed Royal C. Vilases (Roberta Harvey), are planning to serve a bit of beer along with the cocktails.

Deserted Wives Plan Beer Party.

A dozen deserted wives . . . among them Mrs. Sidney Gorham Jr., Mrs. Roger Q. White, Mrs. John Evans, and Mrs. John D. Ames . . . are to have their own "back to beer" celebration this evening just to prove that husbands are not among the indispensables. When Mr. Gorham, Mr. White, Mr. Ames, and the other members of the stag party boarded the train last night for French Lick to attend the second annual amateur midwestern golf tournament their wives made up their minds to have a party by themselves tonight. Just what form it will take they haven't decided except that they are sure they will drop in on a number of their friends for a bit of revelry during the course of the evening.

The Gorham-White-Evans stag party is only one of the groups that left town last night for French Lick. The amateur tourney has attracted a good deal of attention here this year especially among the town's best golfers who are polishing up their niblicks and mashies to get back in form.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker will reach the Indiana resort this morning in a party that includes the Donald McMurrays, the Harold Giffords, the Frank Blossoms, the Peter Berkeys, Mrs. Hugh McLennan, and Miss Charlotte Welch.

Then there was a second stag party on the train last night composed of Alden B. Swift, Hubert E. Howard, Addison Stilwell, Ford R. Carter, Everett P. Cobb, and "Tom" Heneage.

After three days of golf with perhaps a little horseback for variety, all of these "links" enthusiasts will be back in town Monday morning. Mrs. Walker is returning just in time for the tea she is to have for the workers for the Red Cross at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at her apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue. Plans for the annual meeting of the Red Cross Wednesday at the Congress hotel are to be discussed.

Century Club Meets Today.

Members of the Century club, the smart organization for Chicagoans at A Century of Progress, are to meet for luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock in the Bal Tabarin at the Hotel Sherman to see slides and blueprints for the clubhouse and to hear their president, Arthur Meeker, tell about the latest developments in plans for the club.

The main object of the luncheon is not to welcome or celebrate the restoration of beer, but there will be no objections to drinking a toast to King Gambrinus, undoubtedly.

Plans for a party to which beer will add to the merriment and enjoyment will be discussed today at luncheon at the Casino, for the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids are meeting to make final arrangements for their annual party for the benefit of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, which this year is to be held on May 13 at Old Heidelberg at A Century of Progress. Mrs. John J. Jennings is president of the Aids.

Mrs. Hubert Burnham said yesterday she was saving up to celebrate the advent of beer—April 29, the night of the Southern Education Alliance party at the Old Heidelberg inn. With Mr. Burnham she will entertain a dozen and a half guests in the counter room that adjoins the real beer garden. Here they will occupy stools and admire the wall of Troy murals while they drink beer to their hearts' content.

Other hosts and hostesses for the Southern Alliance party are to be the Loring W. Colemans, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., the Carter H. Harrisons, and the George Wilkinsons. Mrs. Wilkinson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward Dodd, is to have an immense crowd of the younger marrieds, and so is Miss Helen Dawes.

A wedding date that has just been decided upon is that of Miss Anne Schuttler's marriage to Norris Love which will take place on May 6 in the Walter Schuttlers' Wheaton home at 4:30 o'clock. The wedding will be very small, with just the families and close friends present, and they will be the only ones invited to drink to the young couple after the ceremony.

Miss Schuttler's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Jane Schuttler. Mr. Love will be attended by George Deach of Montclair, N. J. The couple will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip. Mr. Love is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Love of Riverside.

Miss Nancy Traylor is going to St. Louis today to spend the week-end with Miss Jane Masters, who was in Chicago last week. Miss Masters made her début last winter in the Missouri city.

Mrs. John Leland Cross has gone south for two or three weeks. She is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, in Columbus, Ga., and then will visit her family near Birmingham.

Those interested in the University of Chicago settlement will go to the Midway tonight to see Dean Chauncey S. Boucher play the part of the villain in the comedy, "Honor Among Thieves." The play is to be given in Mandel hall. Young Bob Graf, who had a part in the Mirror revue a few weeks ago, is playing, and so are Prof. Robert V. Merrill, Prof. Walter L. Bullock, Prof. Algernon Coleman, Mrs. Raymond Rubinow, who was formerly with the New York Theater Guild, and Mrs. Horace B. Horton. In boxes this evening will be the Walter Lichtensteins, the Arthur B. Comptons, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Lady Craigie, and Mrs. William A. Nitze.

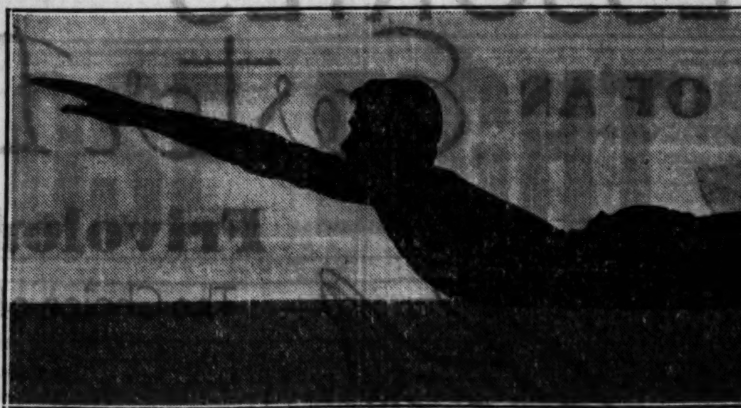
* *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hepburn Crozier of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou Brown, to Albert Sidney Edmonds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Edmonds of Portland. Miss Brown is an active member of the Portland Junior league. She was a resident of Evanston until four years ago, and attended Ferry hall in Lake Forest and Pine Manor. Mr. Edmonds Jr., is a graduate of the Harvard School of Engineering and of the Harvard Business school.

OPENS TODAY SAUER'S RESTAURANT
548-50 North Clark Street
"A Century of Good Food"
Sixty-Nine Years Ago John Fehn's
"LAGER BIER HALLE"
Today a Modern German-American Restaurant Serving Delicious Food, in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere, AND THE CHOICEST BEERS.

Reach for a Leaner Silhouette



Lie face downward, arms extended to the front. Raise and lower the upper part of the body and legs. This will flatten the abdomen, strengthen the spine, and "stretch" the entire length of body into a leaner shape.

Child's Queries Demand Your Time, Interest

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Where does it come in? I think the duchess says it in "Alice in Wonderland":

> *"Speak roughly to your little boy*
> *And beat him when he sneezes;*
> *He only does it to annoy*
> *Because he knows it teases."*

Sometimes it does look that way! But he doesn't really.

Still, that's how a great many grownups feel about the ceaseless questions of their children. If you do, too, I'm sorry for both you and your children.

If "why?" "what?" "where?" get on your nerves, it's just too bad. It probably means that you'll sooner or later choke off the questions. If you do you'll miss much interest and insight into the nature of your children, and they'll miss much that will not only quench their present thirst for knowledge but will make them go on asking and searching throughout their lives.

They do not ask all those questions "to annoy because they know it teases," though being human I will admit that there are times when if it doesn't annoy you it does make you feel a bit wild, mostly because you are so ignorant and feel so inadequate. I've had my own brain reel and had to call a halt sometimes, especially where the questions dug so deep that all I could say was "I don't know," or "Nobody knows."

When you can say "I don't know but let's find out," that's fine, especially if you and the children can do so together.

Even when you can say, "Nobody knows; wise men have wondered for ages and men are trying to find out now," you're not dampening their interest.

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Men Show They Are Aware of Figure Faults

Feel Healthier When They Aren't Too Stout.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

It used to be, and not very many years back, either, when reducing was referred to as a female industry. The men weren't quite so conscious of their excess weight, or if aware of it, they ignored it. It was beneath their male dignity to work hard to get rid of it. Or, so we'll put it.

But today men are growing just as figure-conscious as women. Maybe their women folk weren't willing to suffer alone over the lean dinner plate. Or, maybe women demanded a neater silhouetted escort for their own new figures. More likely, however, it was the same middle-aged look and feelings that made men figure-conscious in a world of keen competition with younger men.

Anyway, men talk "inches off their waists" and weight losses quite freely today. And they should. If they're not interested from the esthetic standpoint they must be from the purely practical one of looking the men of vigor, youth and efficiency.

The logical way, of course, to reduce fat is to eat less food and replace the adipose tissue with firm, strong muscles. By eating less food I mean getting along on a good maintenance diet, not on a starvation one. We're long past the starvation or freak diet stage in education.

But it is necessary to remind people that a strong condition of muscle is the thing to build up so that fat will not only disappear, but stay disappeared. Many people do not seem to realize the fact that correcting constipation is needed to attain a slender figure. Overweight people are invariably victims. One physician describes them as "constipated bipeds."

The type of exercise I am giving you today is invaluable in correcting this almost universal ailment. At the same time, this and all of the abdominal and back exercises given this week will slenderize the figure beautifully. There's not a part of the body in which muscles are not put to work.

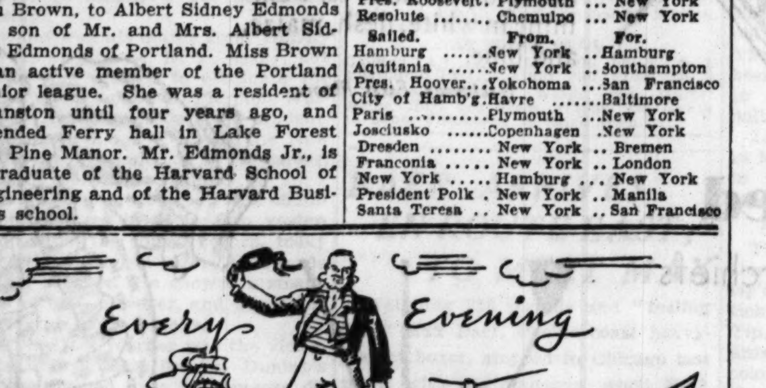
Pope Commemorates Anguish of Christ at Special Service

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—(AP)—On his knees in St. Peter's cathedral this afternoon Pope Pius commemorated the anguish of Christ 1,900 years ago in the Garden of Gethsemane. As he knelt in silence Cardinal Pacelli and Cardinal Serafini prayed for divine help to relieve unemployment and to restore world peace and for heavenly intervention in behalf of the "martyrs languishing in Russian prisons and exiled in Siberia."

A priest of the basilica recited prayers in commemoration of the holy hour—the exact time at which the Lord suffered in the garden. With the pontiff were the full pontifical court, the sacred college of cardinals and the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Excambion	New York	Marseilles
Conte di Savoia	New York	Genoa
Rochambeau	Havre	New York
Pres. Jefferson	Shanghai	Seattle
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Columbus	Bremen	New York
Europa	New York	Bremen
Pres. Roosevelt	Plymouth	New York
Resolute	Chemulpo	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Pres. Hoover	Yokohoma	San Francisco
City of Hamb'g	Havre	Baltimore
Paris	Plymouth	New York
Josciusko	Copenhagen	New York
Dresden	New York	Bremen
Franconia	New York	London
New York	Hamburg	New York
President Polk	New York	Manila
Santa Teresa	New York	San Francisco

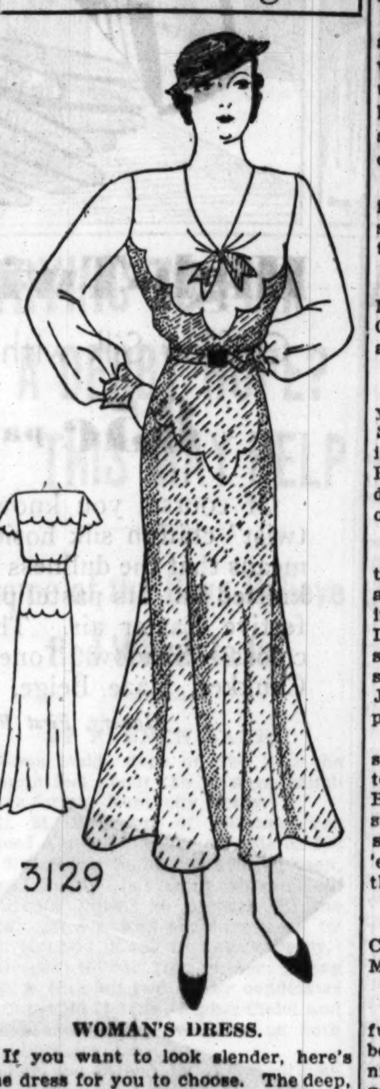


● Here's New England's best! Succulent clams, flavory oysters, steaming chowders, rich delicious lobsters and crabs; flaky, tender fish—broiled, fried or baked to crisp delicate perfection. Rushed here by fast express and cooked after you order them. Select your own live lobster, if you wish.

Parking service at the door . . . 50c for two hours or less, 75c up to 8 hours . . . no charge for pick-up or delivery

PALMER HOUSE

Charming Pattern Is Designed to Minimize Figure



WOMAN'S DRESS.

If you want to look slender, here's the dress for you to choose. The deep, scalloped yoke is slenderizing and pretty and the similar treatment of the skirt has a tendency to narrow the hipline. A printed silk crêpe in rust shade with a plain toning crêpe would be good looking.

The pattern, No. 3129, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch printed material with 1¼ yards of 39 inch plain.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No........Size........Price........
3129...
Name...
Number and Street............................
City...
State..

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

A World's Record

MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Piatt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Names Mean Nothing at All to Alice Brady

So Actress Invents a Few of Her Own.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., April 6.—Alice Brady has met so many new faces since her arrival to play with Ann Harding and Myrna Loy in "When Ladies Meet" that she has a hard time remembering names. The liaison man of the MGM studio publicity staff with Miss Brady's cast she dubbed "Mr. Merriwether," because his real name, which happens to be Wheelwright, always escaped her. So she's been telephoning the department asking for secretaries, and phone girls have been calling up the liaison man to ask him acidly, "What is your name?"

Miss Brady topped this by phoning somebody else on the lot and leaving word that Mrs. Appledown had called up. Appledown is a phony name that her harassed co-workers on the movie set tried to fasten on Miss Brady out of self-defense.

A bass drum made over into a table is an odd piece of furniture in one scene for the Harding-Loy-Brady picture.

The name of Lee Tracy's picture at MGM has been changed from "The Chaser" to "Accidents Wanted." It's about ambulance chasing lawyers.

Little Lawrence David McKeen, 7 year old film actor who played as Snookums, the baby, for four years in Universal's "Newlyweds and Their Baby," was buried here yesterday. He died of blood poisoning after an attack of measles.

Lee Garmes, cameraman who won the 1932 award of the Motion Picture academy, is a practical joker. Working the cameras on "My Lips Betray," Lilian Harvey-John Boles film at Fox studio, his pet joke has been to effect some mighty crash when Director John Blystone requests "Quiet, please."

He arranged a pile of hammers, saws, pliers, and a bucket of nails on top of a high stool, maneuvered John Boles into a position alongside the stool, tied a wire to the leg of the stool, and when Blystone said "Turn 'em over" Garmes pulled the wire and then looked reproachfully at Boles.

Stuart Walker will direct Claudette Colbert in "Disgraced," Alice D. G. Miller novel titled "Apartment 9."

Paramount spent yesterday in a futile attempt to buy ten cases of near beer for beer garden scenes in "Jennie Gerhardt." None of the Los Angeles breweries had any more near beer to sell. What's more, they said they never expect to market any more. So the studio will use ten cases of real beer for the scenes, which will be shot tomorrow and Saturday after it's legal.

Alice White and Cy Bartlett formally announce their engagement of the last several years at an end. Bartlett said, "We remain the best of friends, but there will be no marriage."

* *

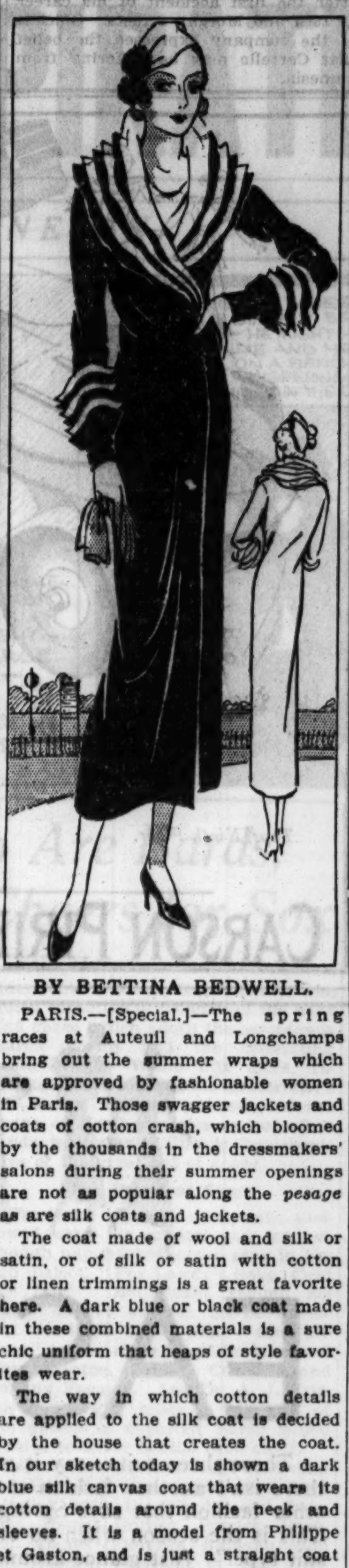
THE STAGE

The Princess theater, a legitimate playhouse which has been closed for the last three years, will reopen Easter Sunday with "Riddle Me This," a comedy which has had a long run in New York. Roger Pryor will head the company, which is under his own management. Others in the cast will be John Gallaudet, Philip Lord, Betty Hanna, and Ruth Edell.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" was staged last night at International house of the University of Chicago with Robert Dunmore, a professional Negro actor, in the title rôle. The play will be repeated tonight and Saturday afternoon and evening.

The next production of the Theater Guild in New York will be "The Mask and the Face," adapted from the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli by W. Somerset Maugham. It has already been staged in Chicago by the Goodman theater repertory company. C. C.

Paris Provides Silk Coat with Details of Cotton



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The spring races at Auteuil and Longchamps bring out the summer wraps which are approved by fashionable women in Paris. Those swagger jackets and coats of cotton crash, which bloomed by the thousands in the dressmakers' salons during their summer openings are not as popular along the *pesage* as are silk coats and jackets.

The coat made of wool and silk or satin, or of silk or satin with cotton or linen trimmings is a great favorite here. A dark blue or black coat made in these combined materials is a sure chic uniform that heaps of style favorites wear.

The way in which cotton details are applied to the silk coat is decided by the house that creates the coat. In our sketch today is shown a dark blue silk canvas coat that wears its cotton details around the neck and sleeves. It is a model from Philippe et Gaston, and is just a straight coat that can be worn open and loose or wrapped over. The sleeves are also straight tailored sleeves set in the usual round armholes.

It is the collar and the cuffs that make this coat personal. I should say collars and cuffs, for the collar is really a six-in-one shawl collar, having three white organdy collars and three dark blue silk collars inter-larded as shown. The cuffs are also six in number, and also alternate white organdy and navy blue silk.

The high draped turban is made of white canvas straw and trimmed with two dark blue carnations.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Enna Jettick Spells Comfort

—Glorious Rejuvenating Foot Comfort!

Shoes incorrectly constructed let the bones and muscles of your feet slip out of position with consequent ill effects on your health and disposition. Avoid these dangers by wearing

Enna Jettick Shoes

$4.40 and $5

Plus Tax

Enna Jetticks with lower heels for College Girls. Smart styles in a full range of sizes.

MISSES' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

"You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot."

White and Beige. Enna Jetticks Are Ready Now.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren — Telephone Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

Love Problems at Times Have Glad Outcome

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Believe it or not, there are happy endings to some of the problems offered here in this department. Maybe you readers wonder if the advice seekers really seek advice, or "just want to talk about it." Not, indeed, that we feel we hold the destinies of people in our humble hand. But we do believe that "seeing ourselves as others see us" may mark a turning point. At any rate—

"Jean" was just another of the young brides who carry over into their married lives a love of former days, not the man to whom they're married. There appears to be quite a growing number of these young matrons who secretly relish the reappearance of an old flame.

"Jean's" happened to be an old premarriage flame. But his reappearance as the man who simply could not live without her created considerable havoc until she unfolded herself and "problem" to this department. A letter before us, dated three months after the first one, reports her awakening.

"It took the bawling out I got to make me grow up," she tells delightfully. "When I began to act my age and think my age, 'Bob' (the outsider) showed up pretty badly, wanting me to sneak out on dates with him, he was a constant guest at my husband's table. I even found he was making violent love to all of my girl friends and bragging about how crazy I was about him! Of course, he was unsteady, unreliable, and, compared to my own good Bill—a mess, that's all. Only I guess I was even messier. Well, that's all over. There ain't going to be any more of that cheap flirtation stuff in my life."

TONIGHT
We Will Celebrate the Eventful Reopening of Our BEAUTIFUL
JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
FEATURING
Harry Sosnik and His Orchestra and a Floor Show of Merit
SPECIAL ATTENTION
No Cover Charge
Dinner Dance and Floor Show
POMPEIAN ROOM
NOW OPEN
THE FAMOUS
CONGRESS TAVERN
Where Food Can Be Procured At Reasonable Prices
PINE ROOM
DINNER DE LUXE - $1.50
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Reduce the Elizabeth Arden Way

Ask about the marvelous new Ardena Bath which literally melts away surplus pounds.

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junior coats

You'll hear a regular chorus of "Who is she?" the very first time you wear it. It's that kind of a coat . . bright, gay, impudently smart

$17.50
plus emergency relief tax
Junior sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Cafe de Alex
Announces the Opening of its beautiful
AZTEC BAR
Delicious chafing dish specialties and sandwiches will be served at popular prices—with the *CHOICEST BEERS THE MARKET AFFORDS!*
Friday and Saturday Carnival Nights
Join the gay crowd and you'll have a grand time!
DINNER as low as $1
Earl Hoffman's Music
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AMUSEMENTS.

OPENS TONIGHT!
White City (INDOOR) GARDENS
Dine-Dance-Entertainment
The Best of Beer of Course
DINNER at 6 P.M. 75¢
NO COVER CHARGE
Bring the Family
White City

AUDITORIUM
ONE WEEK—SEATS NOW
BEGINNING
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
The Musical Sensation
OF THEE I SING
Original Chicago Cast Intact
Oscar Shaw Harriette Lake
Donald Meek Cecil Lean
See This Show on This Stage—and See It Right
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MAT. 55c to 1.65
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APOLLO BEG. MON. APR. 10 1 WEEK ONLY
SEATS NOW SELLING
Elmer Rice's Sensational Comedy
Counsellor-at-Law
—with—
PAUL MUNI In Person
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Wed. Mat., 25c, 55c, 83c, $1.10; Sat. Mat., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65

HARRIS MATS. WED & SAT., 55c-$1.65 NIGHTS, 55c-$2.20
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
THE ORIGINAL AND WORLD FAMED
Abbey Theatre Players
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
Tonight—"SPREADING THE NEWS" & "THE WHITEHEADED BOY"
Tomorrow Mat.—"THE NEW GOSSOON"
Tomorrow Eve.—"THE FAR-OFF HILLS"

ORCHESTRA HALL THIS SUN. AFT. AT 3:30
John McCormack
LAST RECITAL—REQUEST PROGRAM
REDUCED PRICES $1 to $3 plus tax.

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Cont. from 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN SLAIN; ACCUSE TEACHER

Estranged Husband Finds Suspect Unconscious.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mattie Sue Bengert, 28, and her two children, Carl Jr., 8, and Thelbert, 3 months, were slain here this afternoon, and Henry B. Bedford, 43, principal of the Turner school here, in whose home they lived, was found unconscious from gas.

The bodies of his wife and children were found by Carl Bengert, an upholsterer, when the latter went to the house to be reunited with his family after separation which had followed a quarrel with Bedford.

Bedford, who probably will be charged with murder, handcuffed to a hospital cot, tonight professed ignorance of the death of Mrs. Bengert and her children. He insisted that he "drank something at noon," and added: "After that I got sick."

Bedford said he went home from school at the usual time, just before 12 o'clock. "I don't know what I ate, but I drank a glass of milk. Some one had put something in it—I don't know what."

Carl Jr., he said, had eaten his lunch earlier and had gone out to play, and the baby was asleep on the dining room table while lunch was spread on the kitchen cabinet.

"I didn't touch it," he said. "I don't know what happened to Carl. I didn't see Mrs. Bengert."

Mrs. Bengert was lying on a bed in an upstairs room with a rope knotted about her neck when her husband and a neighbor broke into the locked house. The body of the boy, similarly strangled, was in the back seat of an automobile in a garage in the rear of the house. The baby's body was in the broiler of the gas stove with all the gas jets turned on.

A few feet from the gas stove Bedford lay across two chairs, unconscious but still breathing.

The Bengerts had been living with the school principal about 18 months. Bengert was unemployed most of this time or working only a few days at long intervals. Bengert said he had borrowed money from Bedford and that they had quarreled over it. They also quarreled, he said, when he remonstrated with the teacher for "paying too much attention to my wife."

Tuesday night, Bengert said, Bedford ordered him out of the house and he went to stay with relatives. Today he went back to get his wife and children and take them with him.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., April 6, to noon, April 7:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast, with light rain or snow, except clearing over extreme south portion; strong northwest winds and gales at high levels.

Chicago-Evansville—Overcast with local rain or snow, except clearing over extreme south portion; strong west to northwest winds and gales at high levels.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Overcast with rain or snow; strong west to west-northwest winds and gales at moderate to high levels.

Chicago-Twin Cities — Overcast with local rain or snow, possibly followed by some broken to even scattered clouds; strong northwest winds and moderate gales at high levels.

Chicago-Omaha—Broken to overcast, occasional light rain or snow, mostly clear over west portion; strong west to northwest winds over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City — Clear over south, broken to overcast over north, snow flurries over extreme north portion; strong west to northwest winds over north portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Clear sky or scattered clouds.

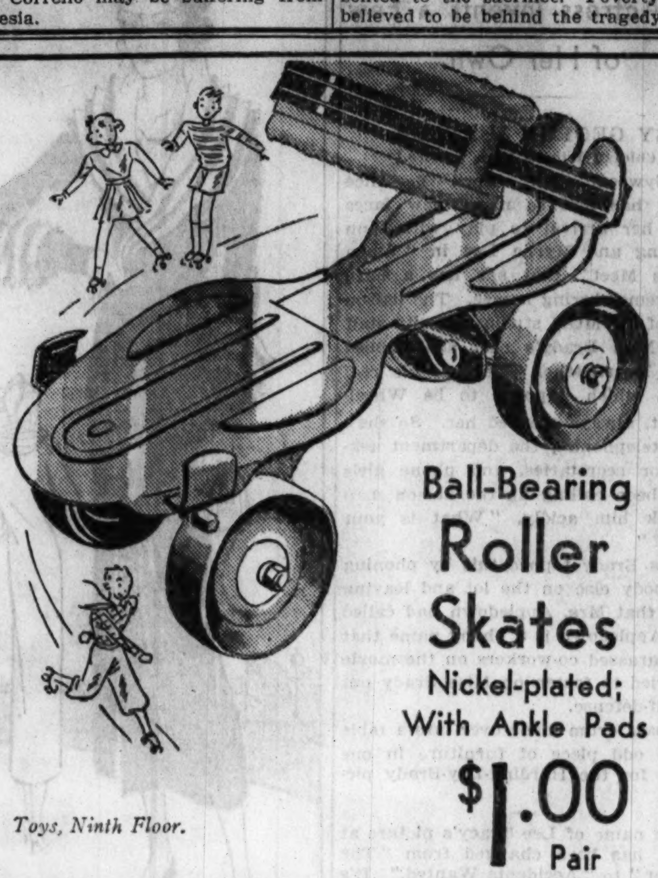
Cleveland-New York — Overcast or broken clouds Friday forenoon.

Driver Disappears After First Accident in 20 Yrs.

Police yesterday were asked to renew the search for Tony Corrello, a chauffeur of more than twenty years service with the Consumers' company, who disappeared on Jan. 31. Corrello disappeared immediately after the first accident of his career at 16th and Morgan streets. Officials of the company expressed the belief that Corrello may be suffering from amnesia.

Find 7 Bodies Sacrificed Before Clay Elephant Idol

VILLUPURAM, Madras, India, April 6.—(AP)—Police said today that they had discovered evidence of the sacrifice of seven human lives before the clay idol of an elephant here. The victims were a man and his wife and their five children. There was evidence that all the victims had consented to the sacrifice. Poverty was believed to be behind the tragedy.



Ball-Bearing

Roller Skates

Nickel-plated; With Ankle Pads

$1.00 Pair

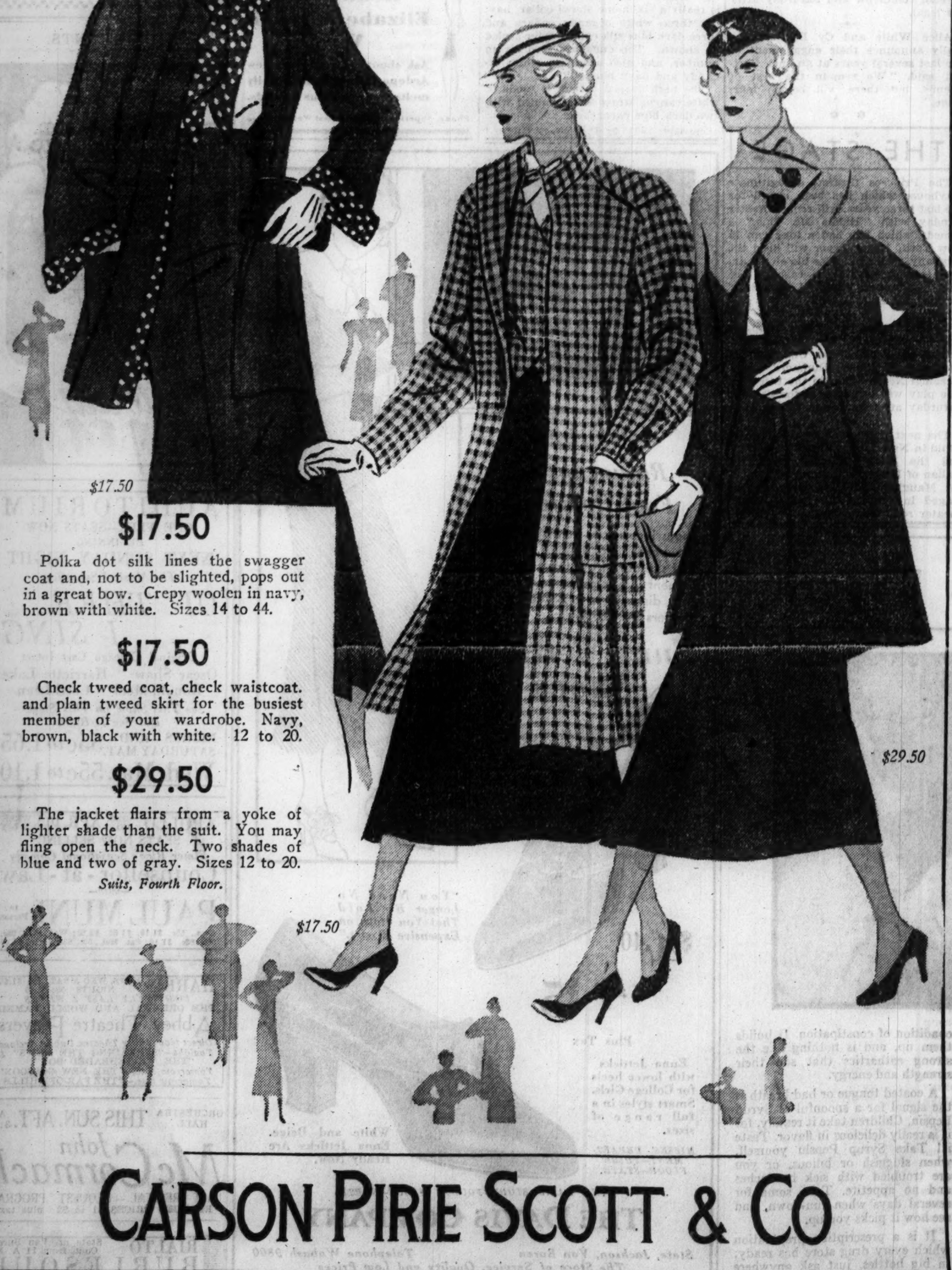
Toys, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This Is Going to Be a

SUIT EASTER

These three suits—say it with a swagger! We believe there isn't another fashion more joyously Spring, nor another fashion that says Spring in so many different ways. This is the season when no one can say, "Oh, I'm not the suit type." Just glance around the suit department to see the new classics, swagger suits—Schiaparelli's ideas are here, and so are suits with full length coats. The materials alone are worth your interest. The three suits featured are indicative of the very moderate prices.



$17.50

Polka dot silk lines the swagger coat and, not to be slighted, pops out in a great bow. Crepy woolen in navy, brown with white. Sizes 14 to 44.

$17.50

Check tweed coat, check waistcoat. and plain tweed skirt for the busiest member of your wardrobe. Navy, brown, black with white. 12 to 20.

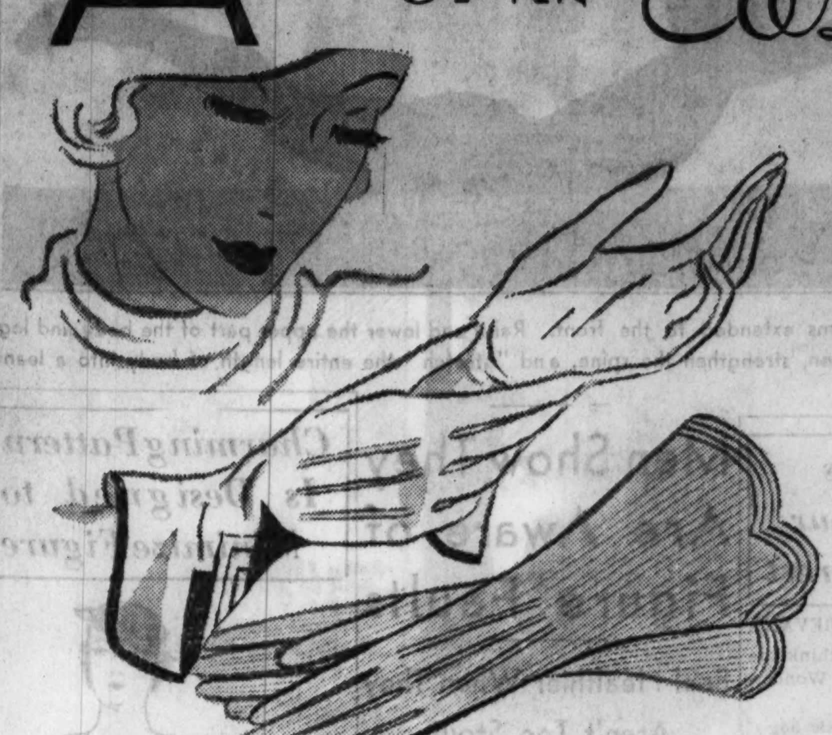
$29.50

The jacket flairs from a yoke of lighter shade than the suit. You may fling open the neck. Two shades of blue and two of gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ACCESSORIES . . . WORTHY OF AN Easter Debut



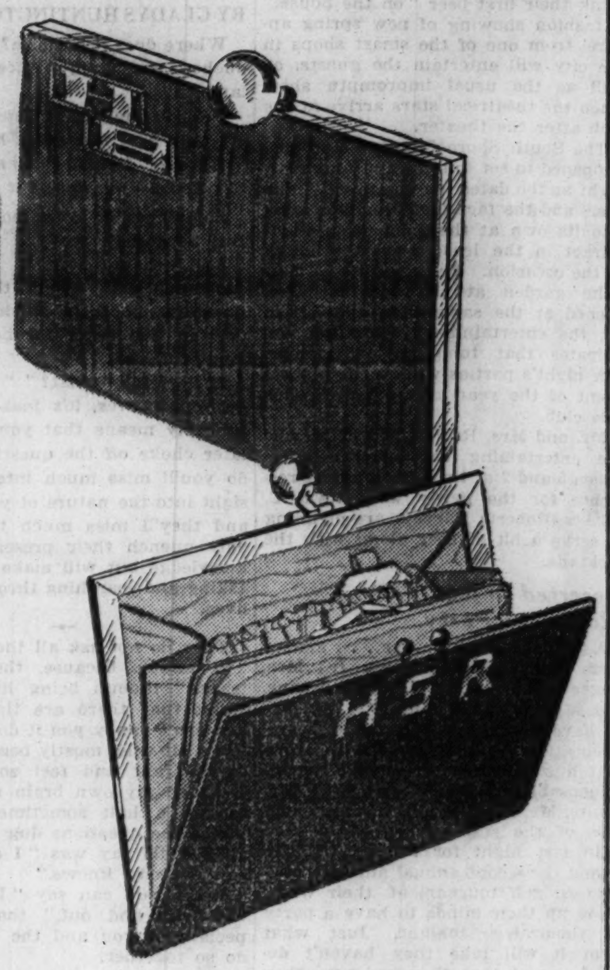
Frivolous Slip-ons

The Choice of Easter Costumes

$1

We're cultivating fabric slip-ons because they are so interesting. Pique ribbed slip-ons to go with the pique touches on your Easter costume. Styles with net trimmed cuffs, or contrasting applique and stitching. White, beige, and gray in the group.

Gloves, First Floor.



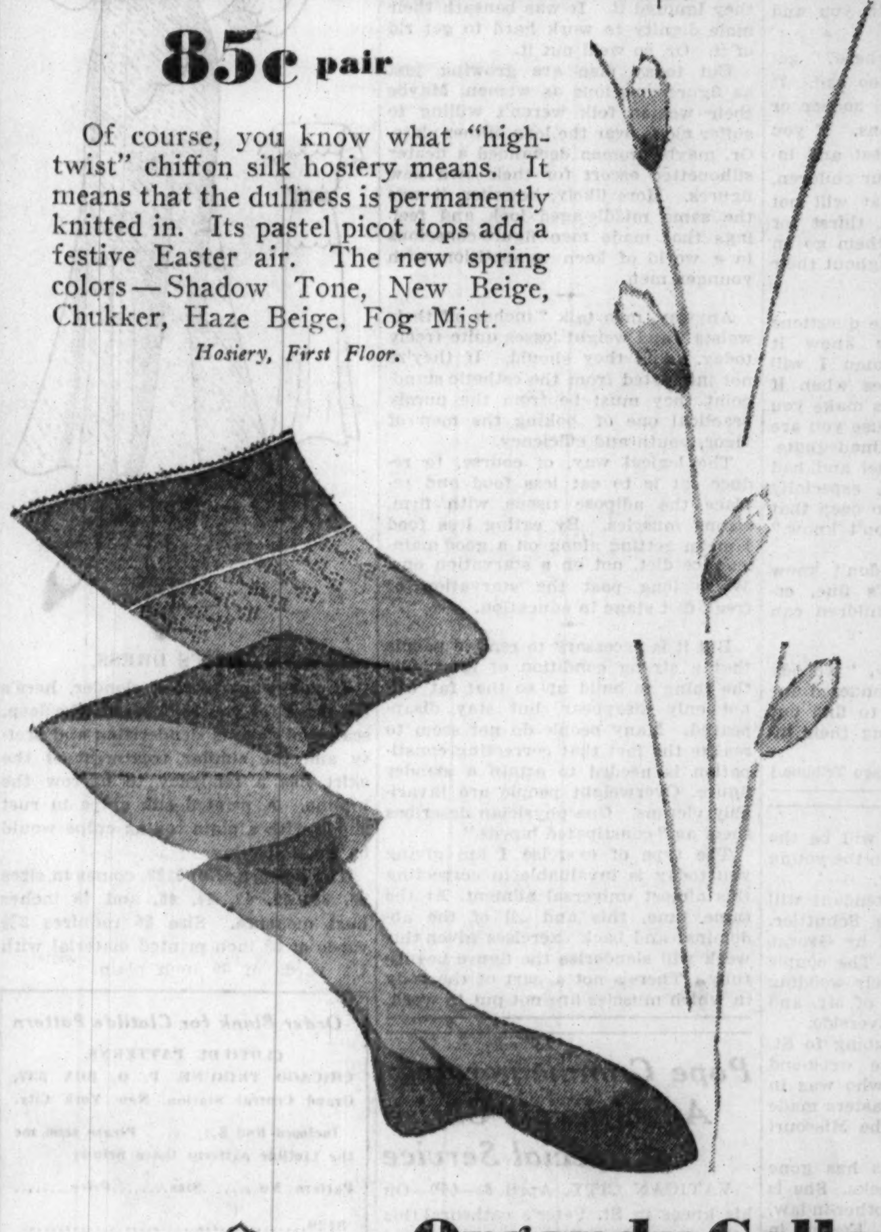
High-Twist Hosiery

Chiffon Silk with Pastel Picot Tops

85c pair

Of course, you know what "high-twist" chiffon silk hosiery means. It means that the dullness is permanently knitted in. Its pastel picot tops add a festive Easter air. The new spring colors—Shadow Tone, New Beige, Chukker, Haze Beige, Fog Mist.

Hosiery, First Floor.



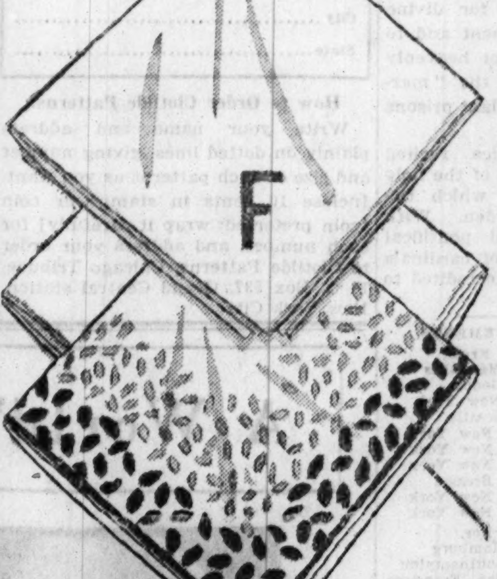
Vanities

With Metal Trimmings

$3.50

They're exactly right with suit fashions. Beautiful, simple bags that are ours exclusively. They're flat as a pancake, yet roomy as can be. Choose your favorite leather—pig-grain calf, plain calf, or patent leather in the group. Initials are extra, 50c each.

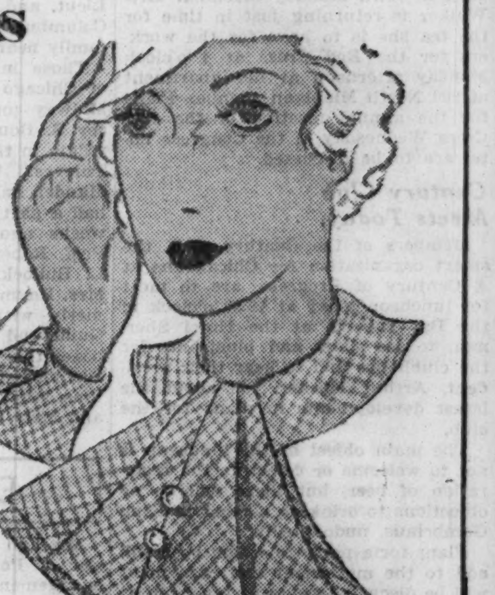
Handbags, First Floor.



Organdy Collar Sets

$1.95

Our pet style is featured here. A high, round neck with perky jabot. White, flesh, maize. Other styles in white and colors.

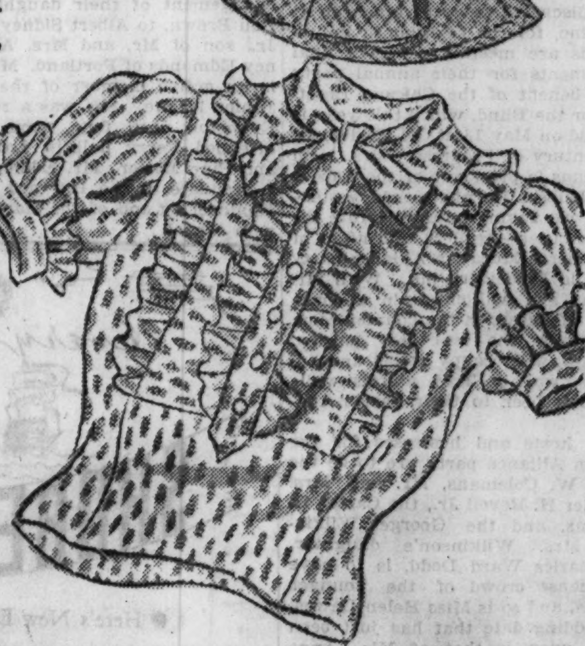


Blousette

$2.25

We're starring the blousette of organdie with ruffles and puff sleeves. Feminine in white, flesh, maize, and blue.

Neckwear, First Floor.



Initialed

Linen Handkerchiefs

10c

Slip one of these in your Easter cards. The linen is exceptionally fine quality for this low price. The applique initial design is charming. Other styles with hand-embroidered corner, also hand-rolled prints in sport size. 10c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted in Our Advertisements. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional Any Amount Collected as Tax Will Be Refunded Upon Presentation of Sales Check. The Tax Does Not Apply to Goods Delivered Outside of the State of Illinois.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

*** 29

New low WANT AD RATES!
For complete details about the Chicago Tribune's new low-cost want ad rates, call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

SOX LOSE EIGHT RUN LEAD; PIRATES WIN, 9-8

FIGHT RACKET'S OLD PALS AREN'T PALS ANY MORE

Farley and Johnston Fall Out.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Interesting political developments have taken place in the prize fight racket in New York since the election of last November, and further developments will occur in the near future. Most important, there has been a spiritual estrangement between the Hon. James A. Farley, postmaster general of the U. S. A. and ex-chairman of the prize fight commissioners, and James J. Johnston, the matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden corporation.

JAMES A. FARLEY.

In other years, before the Seabury investigation in New York, Mr. Farley was very friendly to Mr. Johnston and his ambitions, sometimes waiving or warping the established rules and precedents of the profession in such a manner as to accommodate Mr. Johnston's plans of the moment.

Remember Carnera Case?

The case of Primo Carnera was conspicuous. Convicted of unethical practices in California, Carnera was suspended for life in the New York jurisdiction, but was reinstated opportunely when Mr. Johnston wished to make use of him in a fight with Jack Sharkey at the Brooklyn ball yard. Again, Bat Battalino, the featherweight champion, was convicted of faking and penalized for the same in Ohio, but was declared eligible to fight in New York when Mr. Johnston found him desirable to fill out a card at the Garden.

Then, of course, there was Fainting Philip Scott, whom Mr. Johnston, himself, has subsequently described as one of the most preposterous jokes ever perpetrated on the customers and who was arbitrarily nominated for high honors, contrary to the ratings as I happened to see them at the time, by order of the New York prize fight commission. Fainting Philip then flopped all over the ring in Miami, crying foul when he had only been slapped on the hip, at worst, and the customers paid for the prize fight commission's misjudgment.

Farley Helps His Friends.

These are examples of the excellent fortune which Mr. Johnston enjoyed when Mr. Farley was chairman of the prize fight commission and they were bosom friends. Mr. Farley, who is surprisingly frank and practical about such things, once said yes, that he certainly did aim to throw opportunities in Mr. Johnston's way and help him in his business because they were friends.

"What else is a friend for but to help a friend?" Mr. Farley said in acknowledging and explaining his favoritism.

At that time, however, James J. Walker was still the mayor of the city. When Mr. Walker's troubles reached a climax before Gov. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley, who was handling the governor's presidential campaign, naturally did not fail to remind Mr. Roosevelt of all the extenuating facts which he could think of to save Mr. Walker's job and his face and his career. He was unable to think of enough extenuation, however. Roosevelt was appealing to the people for votes, and if he had condoned or exonerated Walker he probably would have lost the presidency. Walker then resigned in time to save Roosevelt and himself embarrassment.

Johnston Chooses Sides.

Up to that time Farley, Walker, and Johnston had been intimate friends. Thereafter, Farley and Walker did not become enemies, but Johnston chose sides. He was for Walker. So Farley gave him up.

That a prize fight manager should figure so importantly in a presidential campaign, and a fight manager born in England at that, is something that you may regard as you wish to. Mr. Farley is a strange man, anyway. Prize fight racket, statesmanship, politics, business, they are all the same to him. He tells no lies and is ashamed of none of his friends, although a prize fight commissioner sometimes has reason to be.

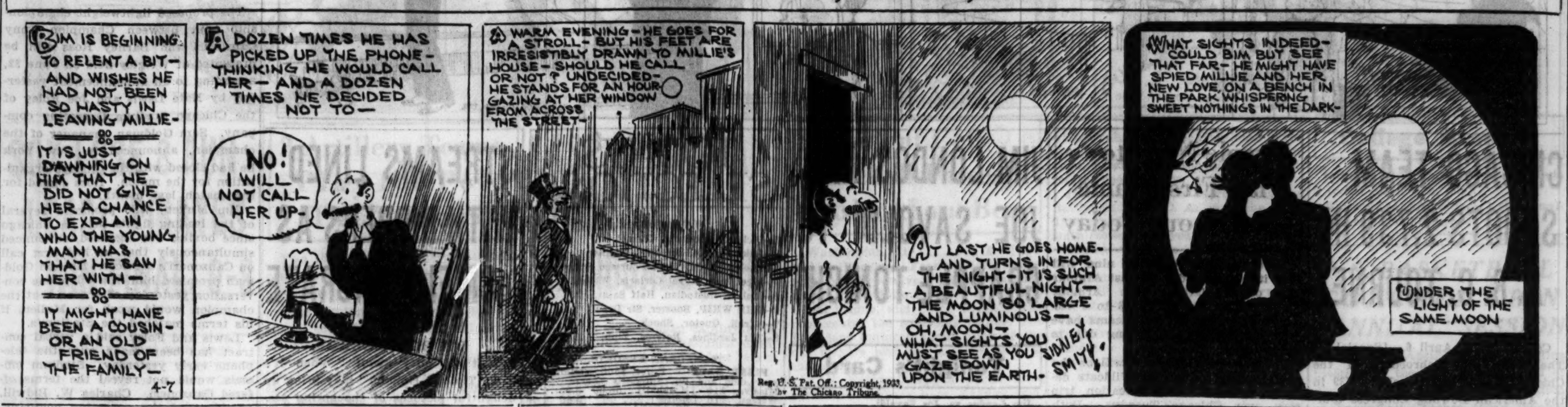
You Had to See Jimmy.

When Farley was chairman of the prize fight commission the profession regarded Johnston as his right hand man and a strong influence, capable of obtaining special favors. It was said that if you wanted something from the fight commission, Johnston was the man to see. Of course, this may have been only the sordid imagination of the prize fight racket at work. But Mr. Johnston certainly did nothing to discourage such belief. He let himself be seen often with Mr. Farley and at the meetings of the prize fight commission carried himself with the mysterious, in-the-know manner of a cauliflower Col. House.

Mr. Farley has recently resigned from the fight commission, leaving that board without any strong, dominant member. However, he is still the

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—SHINE ON, MOON, SHINE ON


BIM IS BEGINNING TO RELENT A BIT—AND WISHES HE HAD NOT BEEN SO HASTY IN LEAVING MILLIE—
IT IS JUST DAWNING ON HIM THAT HE DID NOT GIVE HER A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN WHO THE YOUNG MAN WAS THAT HE SAW HER WITH—
IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A COUSIN—OR AN OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY—
4-7
A DOZEN TIMES HE HAS PICKED UP THE PHONE—THINKING HE WOULD CALL HER—AND A DOZEN TIMES HE DECIDED NOT TO—
NO! I WILL NOT CALL HER UP—
A WARM EVENING—HE GOES FOR A STROLL—BUT HIS FEET ARE IRRESISTIBLY DRAWN TO MILLIE'S HOUSE—SHOULD HE CALL OR NOT? UNDECIDED—HE STANDS FOR AN HOUR GAZING AT HER WINDOW FROM ACROSS THE STREET—
AT LAST HE GOES HOME—AND TURNS IN FOR THE NIGHT—IT IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT—THE MOON SO LARGE AND LUMINOUS—OH, MOON—WHAT SIGHTS YOU MUST SEE AS YOU GAZE DOWN UPON THE EARTH—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
WHAT SIGHTS INDEED—COULD BIM BUT SEE THAT FAR—HE MIGHT HAVE SPIED MILLIE AND HER NEW LOVE, ON A BENCH IN THE PARK WHISPERING SWEET NOTHINGS IN THE DARK—
UNDER THE LIGHT OF THE SAME MOON

Tommy Armour Welcomed as New Pro at Medinah

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Tommy Armour has come to town, adding another famous name to the roster of Chicago golfers. He arrived here yesterday from his Florida winter quarters and will be with us throughout the summer as professional at the Medinah Country club.

A group of Chicago golfers welcomed him last night, and today he will look over the course which will be his home during the coming season. Already he has begun to concern himself with the responsibilities which will fall upon his shoulders, for Medinah will be the scene of the national open trials in June, and the club committee members are looking to Tommy for advice on the position of the pins and other details which make a course a true test of championship golf.

Winner of Important Titles.

It is probable that they would have difficulty in finding a person better qualified to give advice if they canvassed the entire roll of American golfers. For Tommy Armour is a veteran of many a hard fought battle on the links and has won nearly every important title in the world. In the course of his campaigning he has attained the national open, the national professional, the western open, the British open, and the Canadian open championships.

Many critics have said that Armour's skill with the irons cannot be surpassed by any golfer in the world, and he is scarcely less adept with his putter and his woods. His putting ability as well as his coolness under fire was put to perhaps its greatest test at Oakmont in 1927 when he was called upon to sink a long putt to tie Harry Cooper for the national open championship. His shot found its mark, and in the extra round he finished in front to take the title.

Usually Stays on Job.

This will be the first time Armour has settled permanently in the Chicago district. And when he settles down anywhere he always proves so popular with club members that he stays a long time. In the course of his long career he has been attached only to three clubs—Tam O'Shanter in Detroit, the Congressional Country club in Washington, and the Boca Raton at Palm Beach, Fla.

Now he will have to divide his allegiance — summer and winter — between the Medinah and Boca Raton. He has been at the latter institution since it was established four years ago and will continue to return there each winter. He said last night that it is the greatest club in the world, but in a few weeks he may change his mind as he gets better acquainted with Medinah and with Chicago district golfers.

CHICAGOAN NOW

TOMMY ARMOUR.

Toomer and Dunlap Meet in Golf Final

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6.—(AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., slender Walker cup golfer from Garden City, L. I., and Jack Toomer of Jacksonville, the Florida champion, survived the semi-finals of the north and south amateur tournament today and will meet in a 36 hole match tomorrow for the championship.

Toomer won his match from Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., easily, but Dunlap was pressed to eliminate the defending champion, M. Pierpont Warner, of New Haven, a Yale student. Toomer won 7 and 6, giving the New Yorker the worst defeat of his career. Dunlap's score was 2 and 1.

Dunlap, who toured the No. 2 championship course in 64 strokes yesterday to equal the course record, today lacked the putting wizardry that made his feat possible. He showed a steady brand of golf, however, and was aided by several lucky breaks.

On the 13th, Warner was the victim of the first of these breaks. Dunlap's put was pushed by a stiff breeze directly in front of the Yale player's ball. Warner failed to jump the 3 foot stymie with his niblic, and lost the hole, 5 to 4. On the 17th, a par 3, he made a sensational recovery after putting his drive in the rough, and lacked by six inches of dropping his second for a birdie 2. Dunlap got his par 3 to take the match.

Goodwin halved the first two holes with Toomer, but his game was shaky thereafter. He had trouble keeping his tee shots on line, and three putted four holes in succession for a string of fives, while Toomer was turning in par 4's.

Don Hurst, Last of the Holdouts, Signs Contract

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—[Special.]—Baseball's last holdout, Don Hurst, came to terms with officials of the Philadelphia National league club today. The announcement was made by President Gerald P. Nugent, who said Hurst would arrive in Philadelphia next week to sign his contract.

Exhibition Baseball

AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Detroit [A.]........100 020 000—3 12 1
New York [N.].....000 010 012—4 12 0
Batteries—Marberry and Reiber; Starr, Bell and Mancuso.

AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.
St. Louis [N.].....210 000 65—14 13 1
Springfield [W.A.]..000 000 02— 2 7 1
Batteries — Hallahan, Dean and Wilson; Moore and Shang. [Called at end of the eighth to allow Cardinals to catch train.]

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.
New York [A.]....230 220 001—10 15 1
Louisville [A.A.]..200 010 120— 6 12 2
Batteries—MacFayden, Brennan, and Dickey, Jorgens; McLean, Bass, Matter, Sharpe, and Erickson, Thompson.

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
St. Louis [A.].......110 100 003—6 10 0
Little Rock [S.A.]...001 000 210—4 9 6
Batteries—Brown, Hadley, Blaeholder, Herbert, and Ferrell, Ruel, Bengough, Nugent, Willoughby and Bool.

AT TULSA, OKLA.
Chicago [A.]........003 500 00—8 9 1
Pittsburgh [N.]......000 200 61—9 13 3
Batteries—Gregory, Walsh and Grube; Meine, Hoyt and Grace. [Called end eighth to allow Pittsburgh to catch train.]

BAER ARRIVES EN ROUTE EAST; TO MEET MAX

Weighing 218 pounds and "feeling fine," Max Baer, Pacific coast heavyweight boxer, stopped in Chicago last night with his manager, Ancil Hoffman. Baer is en route to New York, where he will meet Max Schmeling under the promotion of Jack Dempsey in June.

"I sure feel fine," Baer said, as he stepped off the train. "I am going to remain here for several days before proceeding to New York. Yes, I'm a little overweight. I weigh 12 more pounds now than I did when I fought Griffith. But I'll weigh around 208 for the Schmeling match. I may weigh a little more after midnight tonight, but I won't drink much."

Ramey Fights 10 Round Draw with Halaiko

Rochester, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—Steve Halaiko, Auburn junior lightweight, and Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight. Ramey rallied in the last five rounds after Halaiko had set the early pace.

TRYING TO PICK A DERBY HOPE? THIS MAY HELP

Some of the Boys Believe Red Whisk Is In.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Some inside dope on the way the owners feel about the western candidates for the Kentucky Derby.

L. M. Severson of Chicago has placed a modest wager at odds of 200 to 1 that his homebred colt, Spicson, wins it. He has sent Spicson to Churchill Downs to prepare for the race. Spicson was beaten a nose by Col. Hatfield in the Louisiana Derby.

Roscoe Goose, the former jockey who is training two Derby candidates at Churchill Downs—Flying Cadet and Shepherd Boy—has wagered on both the colts.

They are owned by the Kentuckians, Lafoon and Yelser. Mr. Lafoon is a member of the Kentucky state racing commission.

Red Whisk Backers Happy.

Down at Lexington the boys who got 100 to 1 on Red Whisk are already beginning to celebrate. Wise horsemen tell them that they're foolish and that Red Whisk will never live to see the day when he can run a mile and a quarter at top speed. They put this fellow down strictly as a sprinter.

Also at Lexington there is a whispered tip on Graceful Lad. He's only 500 to 1 in the future book betting, but a friend of Tom Devereaux, who owns the colt, has told the writer that Mr. Devereaux has a right smart bet riding at those odds. Graceful Lad is a son of Ladkin and out of an Ogden mare. Plenty of good breeding.

Longshots don't seem to be able to win the Derby any more. Zev was the last back in 1923. The odds against him were something like 39 to 1. He had been one of the favorites in the future book betting. When he appeared at Churchill Downs for his final workout he sulked like a balky mule. The odds against him soared. Then he stepped out and was in front from flag fall to the finish with Earl Sande in the saddle urging him along.

Great Day for John.

John Schank of Chicago, a close friend of the late Sam Hildreth, who trained Zev, won a big bet. Most of the other sharpshooters from Chicago came home broke as a result of the Zev triumph. When Burgoo King won at odds of nearly 6 to 1 last May he was the longest price horse to triumph since Zev galloped home.

There's word from New York that Ladysman, the Derby favorite, has worked seven furlongs in around 1:28. That's flying at this stage of the training.

Still there's no money for Ladysman. Not even the stable connections seem to be willing to back him. The colt finished his brilliant 2 year old campaign crippled in two legs. The injuries are reported to have been patched up. The seven furlongs in 1:28 indicate he is sound as a dollar.

Ladysman moves to Havre de Grace in Maryland next week and may start in the Chesapeake stakes there before filling his Derby engagement.

May Be Three Bradley Entries.

There may be three horses in the Derby carrying Col. Edward R. Bradley's silks. The likely starters are Bobsled, Boilermaker and Broker's Tip. Twice Bradley's horses have finished one-two in the race. If his color bearers should finish one-two-three this year they should not only give him the Gold cup and the $50,000 but also the grandstand at Churchill Downs.

Albert Sabath of Chicago has the longest priced candidate in the Derby field. The name of the horse is Hopulikit. You can get 1,000 to 1 if you think this one can win. Mr. Sabath doesn't think so and won't even bet two dollars on his chances.

BADGERS CRUSH BRADLEY, 14 TO 1, IN SIX INNINGS

Peoria, Ill., April 6.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin baseball team whipped Bradley today, 14 to 1. The game was halted by rain after six innings. Bradley used three pitchers in a vain effort to stop the Badgers attack, which included four home runs, two by Vaicek, a pitcher, and one each by Poser and Gerlach. Score:

Wisconsin ....312 413—14 15 0
Bradley ....000 001— 1 3 3
Batteries—Vaicek, Tomek and Smilgoff; Daugherty, G. Handley, Crowl and Sepich.

Beer's Back, So Are Bards, with Songs, Cheers for Sox

Songs of an earlier day brought echoes from the massive beamed ceiling of the stately Woodland Bards' room at Comiskey park yesterday as fifty members of that famous White Sox rooters' organization gathered in that fine creation of the late architect, Bruce Watson, to infuse their dynamic enthusiasm into another baseball season soon to open on the south side.

FIELDER JONES.

Old timers who had boosted the White Sox for thirty years or more when they moved into a procession of triumphs under the Old Roman, the late Charles Albert Comiskey, rubbed shoulders with younger Bards whose memories of White Sox glories went back a mere matter of fifteen or twenty years. A veil of silence and darkness was spread over the more recent period of the Black Sox disaster.

President Farrell Presides.

That sad incident was forgotten in exultation of prior years as the names of Ed Walsh, Fielder Jones, Red Faber, the incomparable Eddie Collins, and scores of other loyal heroes of the White Sox family were recalled; and there were sighs of pride, mingled with sorrow, as the names of the mighty Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, Eddie Cicotte, and others who sank into oblivion in the 1919 debacle were mentioned.

Joseph Chesterfield Farrell, perpetual president of the Bards, led the homecomers to an inspection of the noted collection of trophies of the hunt and chase which adorn the sumptuous Bards' rooms and the connecting suite of the White Sox office, remarkable examples of the taxidermist's art and a veritable museum of the fauna of North America and of other lands, testifying to Charlie Comiskey's love of the great out of doors.

The President Sings.

President Farrell, properly mellowed, sang his original and famous, though unpublished, croon song in Negro dialect, "For Lawdy's Sake, Feed My Dog!" Bill Buehl, though his name doesn't suggest Gaelic ancestry, rendered some Irish "come-all-yees" in the manner of the lamented Tom Hanton, Smiley Corbett, and Johnny Fogarty. And Dr. A. J. Brislen spoke with mists in his eyes of the ghosts of departed Bards which seemed to hover behind each chair.

Regrets came from George M. Cohan and John J. McGraw, who often have mingled with the Bards, and from Gov. Henry Horner, Patrick Nash, Col. Daniel Florence Sullivan, and Bill Dorgan, president of the Duggans' confraternity, who were unavoidably absent.

Comiskey Is Absent.

Among those present were Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer; Al Horan, chief bailiff of the Municipal court; Edward Farrell, Monty Conklin, John Connerty, James Connell, Frank Keane, John O'Brien, Sammy Wolff, Ted Joseph, Bill McKay, Tim Gleason, Charley O'Leary, William J. Leahy, Clare Hartigan, Dave Levinson, and J. Peck Sharp.

J. Louis Comiskey, president of the White Sox, was called out of town unexpectedly during the morning Vice President Harry Grabiner did the honors for the front office of the White Sox.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

LADIES AND BETTING.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 6.—Friend Arch: Well, Arch, you haven't heard from me for a couple of days because I thought you'd like me to attend the last two days of racing at Tropical Park and have a chat with Frank Bruen, managing director, who once conducted Arlington Park before the present régime and later bossed Madison Square Garden after the death of Tex Rickard.

Frank was very pleasant and sent his regards to you and French. He said Pegler had been out a coupla times with his wife and another lady, but thought Peg had taken a plane to Havana to see if he could find a roulette wheel because Miami Beach is closed this season.

But what I started out to tell you about was ladies and the way some of them bet. It might be useful to you and Don and the other fellows this summer, but it doesn't seem to me you could make a living at it.

Ours was a stag party and we were to stay only five races because one of the chaps wanted to go back to Cocoanut Grove and see the big 37 passenger planes from Havana come in. Being fond of horses, I argued they'd come in just the same even if we weren't there, but agreed to leave so as not to be a killjoy.

Personal financial condition, upon which I need not elaborate, suggested my being only an onlooker, for I never have thought any one could grow wealthy playing the ponies. For four races I stood it, but as the fifth race, a handicap with only five starters and the last race we would see that day, came along I just couldn't resist sticking $2 on Sea Fox's beak to win over Gold Step, Rip Van Winkle, Mountain Elk and Reveille Boy, the latter of which you remember as a onetime American Derby winner.

Well, Sea Fox nodded home in front and I hurried to the payoff window to get my $7.30 quickly so as not to delay the others. As I stood first in line, up came an attractive young lady and took a place behind me. She was tearing up a ticket. I looked at her questioningly as she was in line for a payoff. She said, "I bet on two horses to win in that race."

The young lady, evidently the daughter of a wealthy or well-to-do winter visitor, was of that refined genteel type of whom I was sure Mrs. Wake would not disapprove my engaging in casual conversation. So with that kindly interest for which I am noted, I inquired:

"Yes, and did they both win?"

"Why, they couldn't," she responded quickly, shooting a glance of sympathy at my dumbness, which changed to wonder whether by any chance she was being razzed. Assured by my open countenance, she continued, "I liked both Mountain Elk and Sea Fox so I bet on both of them, but Sea Fox was 4 to 1 on the tote when I bet. Anyway, I get back $7.30 for my $4."

"Do you come to the races often?" I asked.

"O, nearly every day," she replied; "I just adore the horses."

"And do you always win?" I ventured.

"O, no," she said frankly. "I usually lose and I can't understand it."

By this time another young lady of the same type had joined her, so she said to her friend, "Won't you take my place in line and cash this ticket for me because I like three horses in the next race and I'm going to play one to win, one to place, and one to show."

Well, Arch, I hope she was able to call them one-two-three since she just adores the horses.

It was my first visit to Tropical Park and what amazed me was the size of the crowd. This is supposed to be the tag end of the season, you know, but there were 8,000 to 10,000 people, taxing the capacity of the compact little plant, occupying all the seats in grandstand and clubhouse and standing in the aisles. Approximately $174,000 was wagered in the pari-mutuels. One certainly does wonder where the money comes from in these days of depression.

I don't imagine you care much about the planes to Havana, anyway, so I'll not tell you about them except that the planes and the boats direct from Miami to Havana have about put the old railroad and boat route from Key West out of business. Will write again soon. Regards,

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

MISSING YACHT MAKES WAY TO ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—The sixty foot yawl Irondequoit, sailed by its owner, G. A. Tacot of Tampa, was approaching St. Petersburg tonight under its own sails.

The report of the ship accounts for the last of the eleven yachts that started in the fourth annual race to Havana April 1. Fears for the safety of the Tampa yawl had been felt for the last two days because of the heavy winds to which the racing fleet was subjected on Monday near Dry Tortugas.

The Irondequoit passed the lighthouse at Egmont key at 6 p. m. Hailed by a coast guard boat and asked if she needed any assistance in reaching port, Commander Tacot replied that his craft was all right and proceeded in the direction of St. Petersburg.

B-R-R! NO GAME! SO CUBS DON RED FLANNELS, DRILL

Kansas City Has One More Chance to See Bruins.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—The Chicago Cubs today continued to enact their rôles as polar bears, the scheduled game of the phantom baseball series with the Kansas City Blues having been called off for the same reason the first one was canceled, viz: cold weather.

Just to remind themselves that they are professional athletes on the verge of opening a championship season, the lads donned their uniforms—for the first time since last Sunday afternoon—and went out to the Blues' premises, where they pretended to go through a batting practice and a limbering up drill.

It Was Short, Snappy.

A stiff gale and hints of snow made the gesture a flop, however, and the young men soon were back in their hotel where they resumed their lolling about.

The third and final game of the phantom series is scheduled for tomorrow. If it is nice and warm, which it probably won't be, Lon Warneke will make his final preparation to pitch the season's opener against the St. Louis Cardinals. If it is bleak, but not quite bad enough for a third cancellation, Carroll Yerkes and Beryl Richmond are scheduled to pitch.

It's Not Good News.

Carroll and Beryl are both southern gentlemen with no especial yen for arctic pitching, so didn't feel at least encouraged by Manager Grimm's suggestion that they could work if it proved too cold for the main hired hands.

Except for tense nerves the squad continues in good health with no indications that the opening day lineup will be altered from: W. Herman, 2b; English, 3b; Demaree, cf; F. Herman, rf; Stephenson, lf; Grimm, 1b; Hartnett, c; Jurges, ss, and Warneke, p.

PHILS, ATHLETICS RAINED OUT; CUT SERIES TO 4 GAMES

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—(AP)—The city series between the Athletics and the Phillies was cut to four games instead of the usual five contests because of today's postponement on account of rain.

It had been decided that any rained out game would be played tomorrow with the fifth contest Saturday, but after calling today's contest off, Connie Mack of the A's and President Gerald Nugent of the Phils decided to cut the series to four games.

As a result, the series for the city title may wind up in a deadlock. The A's hold a two to one edge, but a victory for the Phils Saturday will end the series just where it started.

RANGERS ARRIVE IN TORONTO FOR HOCKEY SERIES

TORONTO, April 6.—(AP)—The New York Rangers, prepared to renew their fight for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world hockey championship, arrived in Toronto today to continue their battle with Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night.

Victors in their first game at Madison Square Garden Tuesday the Rangers will meet a fresher team here Saturday than they encountered in the first of the three out of five series. Immediately upon arrival the New Yorkers went to a hotel and left word "not to be disturbed."

SHAUGHNESSY TO BE THE GUEST OF GOPHER ALUMNI

Chicago alumni of the University of Minnesota will honor Clark Shaughnessy, new University of Chicago football coach, at a special luncheon at Mandel's tearooms at 12:15 p. m. Monday. Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad and a former Gopher football star; Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and John L. Schommer, football official and University of Chicago graduate, will speak.

GREGORY HURLS GOOD BALL, BUT WALSH FAILS

Chicagoans Return Home Today.

Set Trial Date

AMARILLO, Tex., April 6.—(AP)—The $1,300 damage suit filed here yesterday against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox after they called off a scheduled exhibition game, will be set for trial when the spring term of the 108th district court is opened April 17 or 18. The suit charges the clubs violated a contract "without cause." Club managers said "a cold wind and low temperatures" led them to cancel the contest.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tulsa, Okla., April 6.—The White Sox lost to the Pirates today in their final warmup game before encountering the Cubs in the second chapter of the intermittent preseason series. After getting an eight run lead the Chicagoans began to subside. The subsiding continued until they had fallen back into a tie in the seventh, and then the Pirates won, 9 to 8, with a cheap run in the eighth. This was as far as the battle was permitted to progress because the National leaguers had to catch an early train.

PAUL GREGORY.

Everything went along delightfully for the White Sox while Paul Gregory, one of the prospective regular pitchers, was operating. The Pirates, in the early innings, gave such a clownish fielding exhibition that the Sox literally had runs thrown at them. Thus there was no excitement when Gregory finally allowed two to be scored off him in the fourth, whereupon he retired.

Support Fails Kimsey.

Then young Ed Walsh tried to pitch but was chased in the seventh during a Pirate rally which Chad Kimsey would have subdued with any kind of support. The inning ended with the score tied, 8 to 8. Next came the winning run in the eighth, a single by Jensen and Suhr's single on which Funk stumbled while in pursuit of the ball, doing the trick.

The hitting of the Sox was nothing elaborate despite the ease with which they accumulated runs. All of their runs and seven of their hits were recorded while Heinie Meine was taking a five inning stretch, but several of these hits would have been outs if the outfield hadn't been muddy. After Meine had retired, old Waite Hoyt, the big league wanderer, appeared. The Sox attack, with many regulars withdrawn, promptly vanished and the Pirates did not offer any more help in the shape of loose fielding.

Record Not Good, Not Bad.

The Sox started for home this evening, carrying a pre-season record which was neither a knockout nor a disappointment. In two with the Cubs they broke even, lost two to the Giants, and lost two out of three with the Pirates. The battles with Coast league opposition resulted in five victories, three defeats, and two ties. An even break in the pair scheduled with the Cubs Saturday and Sunday will help to improve the big league portion of the spring record. The Sox will reach Chicago tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The action of the Pirates in the third indicated they hadn't forgotten some of the tumbling acts that knocked them out of last year's pennant. The inning opened with Dykes

[Continued on page 31, column 2.]

Sad Ending

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hayes,2b	5	1	0	3	6	L. W'n'r,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Haas,cf	3	2	0	1	0	Comor'y,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Fonseca,1b	3	0	1	12	0	Linds'm,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Simm'ns,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Jensen,cf	4	2	3	3	0
Funk,lf	0	0	0	0	0	P.W'n'r,rf	3	2	2	3	0
Appling,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Trayn'r,3b	2	1	2	4	1
Kress,rf-1b	4	1	1	3	1	Brub'r,3b	2	1	1	1	0
Swans'n,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b	5	0	2	5	1
Dykes,3b	3	1	2	0	0	Vaughn,ss	4	1	0	0	0
Rhyne,3b	1	0	0	0	1	Piet,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Grube,c	4	2	3	2	1	Grace,c	3	1	1	4	1
Gregory,p	2	1	0	0	0	Meine,p	1	0	0	1	0
Walsh,p	1	0	1	0	0	Hoyt,p	0	1	0	0	2
Kimsey,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	35	8	9	†23	14		*34	9	13	24	8

*Thevenow batted for Meine in fifth.
†Two out when winning run scored in eighth. Game called for Pirates to catch train.

Chicago ....003 500 00—8
Pittsburgh ....000 200 61—9

Errors—Suhr, Traynor, Meine, Appling. Runs batted in—Fonseca [4], Simmons [2], Hayes, Traynor, Suhr [2], Grube, Jensen, P. Waner [2], Brubaker, Vaughan, Piet. Sacrifice hit—P. Waner. Two base hits—Grube [2], Fonseca, Traynor, Dykes, Jensen, Piet. Three base hit—Brubaker. Struck out—Gregory, 2; Meine, 2; Hoyt, 2. Bases on balls—Gregory, 1; Walsh, 2; Kimsey, 2; Meine, 2. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Fonseca. Hits—Gregory, 5 in 4 innings; Walsh, 5 in 2 1-3; Kimsey, 3 in 1 2-3; Meine, 7 in 5; Hoyt, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Time—1:50. Umpires—Barr and Johnson.

TREEST DEFEATS CUMMINGS IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

32 Fight for Titles at White City Tonight.

Qualifiers

QUALIFIERS for the semi-finals of the Central A. A. U. boxing tournament at White City tonight, as selected last night, are:

112 POUND CLASS.

Henry Fuscaldo, C. Y. O.; Gerald Mathieu, Gubbins A. C.; Frank Sanello, Trafton's gym; Walter Matthys, Kane County A. C.

118 POUND CLASS.

Frank Mirabal, Trafton's gym; James Killen, C. Y. O.; John Scanavino, Marseilles, Ill.; Sam Balsano, Howard's gym.

126 POUND CLASS.

Eric Schlachter, German-American Boxing club; Jimmy Christy, C. Y. O.; Arthur Brewer, Savoy A. C.; George Johnson, Savoy A. C.

135 POUND CLASS.

Bruno Galvanino, Rockford, Ill.; James Spata, Melrose Park, Ill.; Geno Salvatore, La Salle, Ill.; Edward Mileske, C. Y. O.

147 POUND CLASS.

Gordon Harman, Superior, Wis.; Gene Higgins, C. Y. O.; Billy Celebron, Trafton's gym; John Piovanish, Belle Plaine A. C.

160 POUND CLASS.

Otto Fischl, C. Y. O.; Dutch Long, Savoy A. C.; Joe Pyzik, Belle Plaine A. C.; Bill Treest, Kane County A. C.

175 POUND CLASS.

Ambrose Geoghegan, Trafton's gym; Rowe Zehms, Howard's gym; James Johnson, Savoy A. C.; Rovin Dampher, unattached.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Frank Ketter, Belle Plaine A. C.; James Carlson, Trafton's gym; La Rue Morris, La Grange, Ill.; Moss Brawner, Savoy A. C.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Thirty-two amateurs, the best in Illinois and Wisconsin, will conclude the annual Central A. A. U. boxing tournament tonight. Eight boys, winners in the semi-finals and finals at White City, will represent these states in the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston, Mass., the latter part of the month.

The outstanding fight last night brought together Bill Treest and Jim Cummings in the middleweight quarter finals. Both were members of the Golden Gloves Intercity squad, backing up Fred Caserio, the champion. The boys did not meet during Golden Gloves competition, but Cummings was chosen as the runner-up in the recent series against New York.

Treest's Rally Wins.

Neither had an advantage in the first round. Cummings had the longer reach and he was superior at standoff fighting, while Treest showed best in close. In the second round Cummings landed several excellent right hand punches. The decision went to Treest for his showing in the third round.

Gene Higgins, lightweight champion last year, won his second fight in the 147 pound class last night by outpointing Robert Crowley of Rockford, Ill. Higgins finished strongly. Gene's rival for the welterweight honors, Billy Celebron, also came through his second round bout successfully. Celebron stopped Robert Lamonte of the C. Y. O. in the third round.

Unknown Comes Through.

Gordon Harman, an unknown from Superior, Wis., who won the Minneapolis Golden Gloves championship this year, also reached the semi-finals in the 147 pound division. Harman is a tall gangling youth who, however, can punch with the best of them. Harman outpointed John Pekovitch of the Belle Plaine A. C.

Phil Kenneally of the C. Y. O. was forced to default in his match with James Spata for the lightweight title. Kenneally's teeth were loosened Wednesday night in his opening fight.

Illini Is Beaten.

Bruno Galvanino of Rockford, a veteran Golden Glover, also reached the semi-finals of the 135 pound class when he whipped Chris Chibucos, representing the University of Illinois. Jimmy Christy of the C. Y. O. stopped Armand Morrel of the Belle Plaine in one of the best featherweight matches. The match was halted in the second round by Referee O'Brien.

126 POUND CLASS.

Eric Schlachter, German American A. C., knocked out William Newbon, Nichols A. C. [2].

Arthur Brewer Jr., Savoy A. C., beat James Norton, unattached [3].

George Johnson, Savoy A. C., beat Matt Piovanich, Belle Plaine A. C. [3].

Jimmy Christy, C. Y. O., stopped Armand Morel, Belle Plaine A. C. [2].

135 POUND CLASS.

James Smiley, Sparta, Melrose Park, won by default over Phil Kenneally, C. Y. O.

Bruno Galavanino, Rockford, Ill., beat Chris Chibucos, University of Illinois [3].

Edward Mileske, C. Y. O., stopped Toye McLemore, Trafton's gym [1].

Geno Salvatore, Social Center A. C., beat Franklin McHugh, O'Connells gym [3].

147 POUND CLASS.

Gordon Harman, Superior, Wis., beat John T. Pekovitch, Belle Plaine A. C. [3].

Eugene Higgins, C. Y. O., beat Robert Crowley, Rockford, Ill. [3].

John A. Piovanish, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Lester Schulz, unattached [2].

William Celebron, Trafton's gym, stopped Robert Lamonte, C. Y. O. [3].

160 POUND CLASS.

Dutch Long, Savoy A. C., knocked out Johnny Hill, Nicholas A. C. [2].

Otto John Fischl, C. Y. O., beat Welch Easterling, Rockford, Ill. [3].

Joe Pyzik, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Freddie Wagner, Trafton's gym [3].

Bill Treest, Kane County A. C., beat James Cummings, Howard's gym [3].

175 POUND CLASS.

Ambrose Geoghegan, Trafton's gym, beat Emil Babich, Rockford, Ill. [3].

Rowe Zehms, Howard's gym, beat Will Sampillow, Savoy A. C. [3].

James Johnson, Savoy A. C., stopped William Howard, Kane County A. C. [1].

Rovin Dampher, unattached, stopped Joseph Bytner, C. Y. O. [1].

C. A. A. U. Heavyweight Meet to Start April 17

April 17 has been set as the starting date for the Central A. A. U. heavyweight basketball championship tournament at the West Side Community Center. This was announced yesterday by Arthur Morse, president of the Six Point Organization, which is sponsoring the event.

Minor Leagues

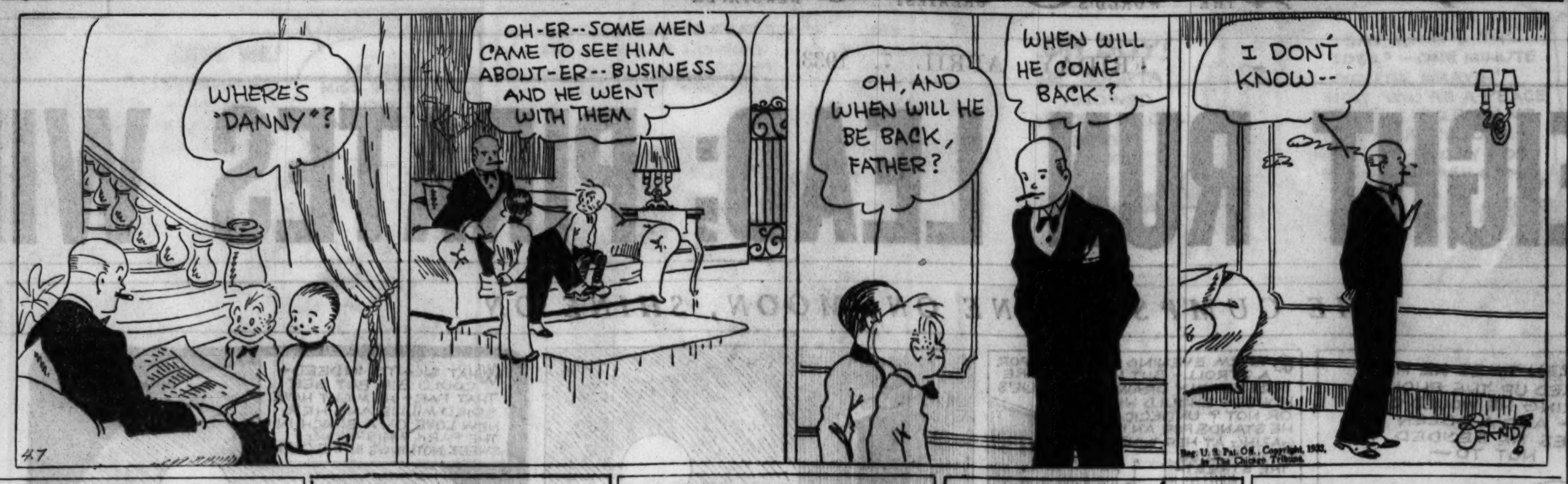
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	3	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Hollywood	2	1	.667
Seattle	1	2	.333
Sacramento	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333
Mission	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 2; Seattle, 0.
Hollywood, 14; Sacramento, 11.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 4.
Oakland, 5; Mission, 1.

SMITTY—GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN


WHERE'S "DANNY"?
OH-ER--SOME MEN CAME TO SEE HIM ABOUT-ER--BUSINESS AND HE WENT WITH THEM
OH, AND WHEN WILL HE BE BACK, FATHER?
WHEN WILL HE COME BACK?
I DON'T KNOW--
47
BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO TEAM SHOOTS 2,739 IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

Columbus, O., April 6.—[Special.]—The Wass and Schroeders of the Chicago Classic league rolled 2,739 in the American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight after making a poor start.

Wass and Schroeder opened with 794 and then came back with 928 and 1,017. The Chicagoans' total left them far behind the A. B. C. leaders in the five man event.

The A. J. Helds of Columbus missed the five man lead by three pins when they turned in a 3,018 total. J. Burke & Co. of South Bend, Ind., moved into fourth place with 2,932. The Flaig Opticians of Covington, Ky., are leading with 3,021.

Bob O' Farrell's Waukegan five also got away to a bad start. After counting 846, the Waukegan team shot 881 and 1,005 to total 2,732.

Strong Chicago teams are carded over the week-end. The tourney will be concluded Monday.

Chicago scores:

WASS & SCHROEDER [2,739].			
Watson	151	181	211
L'dman	151	201	216
Hein'h	163	169	188
Jo'son	172	170	203
Wass	157	207	199
	794	928	1017

O'FARRELL'S. WAUKEGAN [2,732].			
Hook	163	137	162
Jerabek	188	180	234
Kovack	137	160	193
Kn'son	213	222	211
Fils'ad	145	182	205
	846	881	1005

LIBERTYVILLE [2,786].			
Wil'ing	210	225	172
Kru'y	143	175	215
Hook	157	198	179
Stang	157	182	210
Whyte	175	229	159
	842	1009	935

BOYINGTONS [2,653].			
Sw'edt	161	184	193
Sp'zer	179	208	186
Marian	150	179	144
Flynn	183	173	169
Sub'ky	172	179	192
	845	924	884

GOLFERS LEAVE FOR 3 DAY MEET AT FRENCH LICK

Nearly 200 Chicago golfers left last night for French Lick Springs, Ind., to compete in the annual midwest medal play championship tournament which opens today. Other golfers already on the scene will send the Chicago entry list to well above the 200 mark.

The tournament will run through Sunday, 18 holes being scheduled each day. Chick Evans of Chicago won the event last year.

Grass from Lasker Estate Displayed at Golf Show

Nine large strips of grass from the Midwest Turf gardens on the north shore estate of A. D. Lasker were a central attraction at the golf manufacturers' spring show in the Lytton building, 14 East Jackson street, yesterday. The show opened on Wednesday and will continue until midnight tomorrow. Harold Clemens, director of the gardens on the Lasker estate, and R. N. Johnson are in charge of the booth, showing Metropolitan bent grass, natural and cut; Kentucky blue grass, Fescue, Virgin bent, Red Top, Washington bent, Colonial bent, and Seaside bent.

Rosenberg-Arvey Five Plays Six Points Tonight

The Rosenberg-Arvey basketball team, runners-up in the National A. A. U. tournament, will meet the Six Points at the Community Recreation center, 4711 Madison street, tonight. Joe Reiff and Bob Gruenig will appear in the Rosenberg-Arvey lineup.

Purple Nine to Play First Game at Armour Today

Northwestern's baseball nine will open its season today against Armour Tech on the latter's field. Armour opened its season with a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago. Both teams have been handicapped all spring due to bad weather.

The game with Armour will be the only contest before the Wildcats depart for their spring vacation trip tory over Chicago Tuesday. Both next week. Six games will be played on the trip, two with Bradley Tech, two with Western State Teachers, and one each with Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Coach Paul Stewart will give his two first string pitchers, Elmer Johnson and Herb Harris an opportunity to work against Armour today. Johnson, who is captain of the nine, has been working out only since the close of the basketball season.

In addition to the hurlers, the other lettermen in Northwestern's lineup are George Potter, catcher; Nellie Culver, first base; Mel Remus, second, and Jack Busch, center field. The other positions will be occupied mostly by sophomores.

The Western State Teachers college baseball team will face the University of Chicago at Greenwood field tomorrow. Glen Berkhousen, shortstop, is the outstanding player for the Teachers. Western scored 13 victories in 16 starts last season, including four in five games against Western conference teams.

Pals of Fight Racket Aren't Pals Any More

[Continued from first sport page.]

boss man of the Democrats and his influence is undiminished.

Dempsey Gets In Ahead.

Mr. Johnston recently suffered a serious professional reverse when Jack Dempsey obtained from the prize fight commission a preferred date for his fight between Max Schmeling and Max Baer. Johnston, for the Garden firm, would have liked to have the choice of dates for the Garden's Sharkey-Carnera fight. Moreover, the Garden has been dark on fight nights several times this winter and it costs about $3,000 to forego a fight night there. Things were not like this in the olden days when Farley and Johnston were pals.

It is my belief that Mr. Johnston will terminate his connection with the Garden firm in the not very remote future, and that the prize fight commission, now having no member as strong as Mr. Farley to keep the larcenous instincts of the racket under moderate restraint, will presently permit the development of some whopping big scandal which will move the governor to fire all the commissioners and thus, automatically, abolish the racket for an indefinite time.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ENGLISH SOCCER FINAL.

The English cup soccer football final will be played at Wembley April 29.

JIM LONDOS AND JOE SAVOLDI TO GRAPPLE TONIGHT

Tonight's Card

Jim Londos vs. Joe Savoldi.
Jim McMillen vs. George Zaharias.
Joe Stecher vs. Lou Sun Jennings.
Gino Garibaldi vs. Tom Marvin.
Abie Coleman vs. John Katon.

Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi will wrestle tonight at the Stadium in the main bout of a five match program. The encounter is to be decided by one fall, with a time limit of an hour and a half.

In one of the other bouts, Jim McMillen will meet George Zaharias. Matchmaker Coffey has promised McMillen that he will get a chance at the winner of the main bout at a later date if he is victorious tonight.

The program will be completed by matches between Joe Stecher and Lou Sun Jennings; Gino Garibaldi and Tom Marvin, and Abie Coleman and John Katon.

Two one fall, one hour limit matches feature tonight's wrestling card at the Marigold Gardens, Grace street at Broadway, with Jack Smith wrestling Jack Zaravich, and Chief Yellow Deer, Oklahoma Indian, taking on Frank Wilger.

In the semi-windup Lou Talaber, former world's welterweight champion, meets George Kogut, light heavyweight champion of Poland. This bout is limited to 30 minutes.

Pete Holtz wrestles Lou Tucker in one of the preliminaries, while Gus Klem, American Legion welterweight champion, meets Tony Hadjick in the other.

Len Macaluso, former football player at Colgate, has been signed by Promoter Doc Krone to appear on the Jim Browning-Ed [Strangler] Lewis wrestling card at the Coliseum, Tuesday night. Macaluso will meet Matros Kirilenko in the third feature of the card. Len is an all around athlete having starred on the track before taking up football.

There will be six matches on the card when completed. Only one other has been arranged so far. This will bring together Gus Sonnenberg and Leon Pinetzki.

K. OF C. TEAMS TO PLAY CHARITY GAMES SUNDAY

Five basketball games will be played at St. Philip High school gymnasium, Kedzie avenue and Jackson boulevard, Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will be turned over to charity. Loyola-Hyde Park, winner of the south section championship in the Knights of Columbus league, will play the K. of C. All-Stars in the feature game. The schedule follows:

St. Agatha vs. Our Lady of Sorrows, 1 p. m.
Sacred Heart vs. Lady of Sorrows [C. Y. O.], 2 p. m.
Setters Council vs. Queen of Angels [C. Y. O.], 3 p. m.].
Loyola Hyde Park vs. K. C. All-Stars, 4 p. m.
Victorian A. V. vs. Our Lady of Sorrows girls, 5 p. m.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TANFORAN.

1—Pickard, Aloching, Carmel.
2—Lakeland, Old Hillside, Mailliw.
3—Locket, Reddy Fox, Fourteen Sixty.
4—Wee Drop, Royal Carlaris, Witeon.
5—Malino, Custodian, Half Saint.
6—THE WHIP, Booster, Sir Dean.
7—Afridi, Quetor, Shock.
8—Des Jardines, Referee, Zinn.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Missive, 116 [Marshall]..58.60 9.60 4.40
Walomi, 116 [Molter]..... 3.40 2.60
Annie Ormont, 98 [Vail].. 5.20
Time, 1:11. Tiverton, Ella Madeline, Tommie Kirnan, Fuss Budget, and Olga ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Principality, 108 [Pollard]..16.60 6.40 3.40
Del Welles, 116 [Wright].. 3.20 2.60
Bright Hope, 109 [Sa'ders] 3.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Flywood, One Way, Coalingo, Emery, and Black Velvet ran.

THIRD RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Bud Broom, 107 [Grayson] 4.00 3.00 3.20
Wirt, 112 [Wright]........ 8.00 6.80
Kwanyin, 102 [Todd]........ 22.60
Time, 1:10 1-5. Orkin, Call to Arms, Little Toney, Miss Vacuum, and Mortime ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, Spreckels course:
Love Apple, 105 [Wright] 4.60 3.20 2.80
Miss Monoa, 100 [Springer] 7.40 4.40
Rapid Bells, 105 [Grayson] 4.60
Time, 1:10 3-5. Anapola, Lucille K., Metaurus, Monk's Star, and Al Jolson ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Miss Morocco, 102 [Grayson]........ 8.80 3.40 3.20
Lamp Black, 109 [Flynn] 2.80 2.40
Back Signal, 107 [Sim'ons] 3.60
Time, 1:09 4-5. Jennie Gal, Chub, and Ina Mae ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Voltina, 110 [Wright]......6.60 3.00 2.20
Skipsea, 105 [Grayson]...... 2.80 2.20
Spinning Way, 105 [Sanders] 2.20
Time, 1:44 1-5. Lutie Schuster, Kate A., and Scotch Hell ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Old Tuck, 110 [Vail].....11.20 6.20 4.40
Nappus, 102 [Craig]...... 8.00 4.80
Voltear, 112 [McCune].... 4.00
Time, 1:45. Jesso, Fair Mole, Golden Coma, Richu, and Scotland Blues ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
June Moon, 110 [Pollard]. 5.60 3.00 2.40
Parawick, 105 [Bagur].... 5.00 3.20
San Clemente, 109 [Smith] 2.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Nacho, Fair Orb, Maxwell M., and Salona ran.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:
Carmel 112
Nojoqui 112
Speedy George ...115
*Moresure 104
Hourless Wonder.112
*Gold Clasp 110
Aloching 115
*Pickard 107
Rain Star 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
*Mary J. McNeil.106
*Chatwink 103
*Old Hillside 103
Gleaming Star 116
*Brown Master..111
*Charming Lady..106
Lakeland 116
*My Posta 106
*Kalaponi 103
*Mailliw 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Breakway 111
*Bright Comet ..106
*Marymede 106
*Irish Peer 103
*Yogano 111
Locket 111
*Before 111
Fourteen Sixty ..116
*Salinas 98
Reddy Fox 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Runrowe 110
*Royal Carlaris..115
*Hand to Hand..106
*Terry Hill 103
Wee Drop 115
Witeon 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, Spreckels course:
Principality 105
Nahunta 102
Custodian 110
Half Saint 102
Miss Timidity ...102
Princess Val 104
Nappus 107
Malino 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Aggie Star 111
*Volquary 100
*Booster Twist ..111
*Speedy Al 111
*Bright Outlook..111
Chehalis 116
Sir Dean 116
*The Whip 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Quetor 112
Shock 112
Ritter 112
Accordance 107
*Mary Bane 102
Afridi 112
Nihil 112
Heroakerra 107
*Chica Guinea ..102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Voltacast 102
Referee 112
*Rufle 103
Boomer Hills 112
Jim's Dream 107
*Frank D. 107
*Desjardines 102
*Serra 107
*Zinn 107

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Medinah Michigan Avenue Plans Ping-Pong Tourney

The Medinah Michigan avenue club will hold its annual ping-pong tournament April 15 to 19. There will be competition in men and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

STREAMS LINED WITH DIPPERS AS SMELT MIGRATE

BY BOB BECKER.

That old ditty about "When It's Tulip Time in Holland" may bring up delightful pictures of the spring season. But during the last few days thousands of outdoor fans in western Michigan have been yodeling a new dipping song entitled, "When It's Smelt Dipping Time in Michigan."

The reason for this song is found in the fact that the great lakes smelt started their annual migration up Michigan streams some days ago and men, women, and children have been flocking to the banks of the streams to dip the small silvery smelt from the Jordan river, Cold creek, Boyne river and others.

Take on Carnival Air.

This sport of dipping smelt early in the spring [during the spawning migration of the fish] has become so popular that this year some of the Michigan towns have taken on a carnival air with visitors coming from far and wide to wield dip nets. Some of the cities which receive an influx of visitors during the smelt run built plank walks along the river for the convenience of the dippers.

The crowd, which invades the town of Beulah to take part in the harvest of smelt, some times is so large that one can't use a long handled net to get his fish because of the serious lack of elbow room and the danger of poking somebody in the ribs.

East Jordan Gets the Jump.

East Jordan got the jump this spring on all the towns that go in for the smelt parties because the fish started in the Jordan river earlier than they did in other creeks and streams. This leads to an interesting question: How much warmer is the Jordan river than other streams in northwest Michigan which the smelt use? Undoubtedly the Jordan attains a slightly higher temperature in March than other streams, thus attracting the fish a week or two earlier.

So important is this smelt run to some Michigan towns and so gala are the evening dipping parties along the stream that East Jordan was crowned a "King of Smelt" this spring by way of paying suitable recognition to the species of fish whose spring arrival means so much fun. Incidentally, thousands of pounds of excellent food are provided by the smelt runs. The silvery little smelts are delicious eating.

TWO PROMOTERS CLAIM CANZONERI TITLE BOUT HERE

Stadium and Mullen Say Goldman Promised 'Em.

The proposed lightweight championship bout between Champion Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross will be presented at Wrigley field on June 22, according to an announcement yesterday by Nate Lewis and Joe Foley of the Chicago Stadium Operating company. Sam Goldman, manager of the champion, announced in New York he had closed with the Chicago organization for the match. Ross signed for the match last month.

Jim Mullen, who promoted several of the leading fights held in Chicago since boxing was legalized, announced simultaneously that he had first call on Canzoneri's services. He said Goldman promised him in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon that the champion would work for Mullen, if his terms matched the Stadium's.

Lewis and Foley said a verbal contract has been made over the telephone early yesterday. Stadium officials would not reveal the terms offered Canzoneri. Charles W. Bidwill, president of the operating company, had an option on Cubs park pending closing of the championship contest. The park is available on June 22, as the Cubs will be on an eastern swing at the time.

Hans Birkie, New York heavyweight, and Otto Von Porat, Chicago Norwegian, who recently lost to Tuffy Griffith, signed to meet in one of the supporting bouts on the Chicago Stadium's April 21 card, Lewis announced last night. It will be a ten round bout.

Eight amateur bouts will be decided tonight at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club, 506 North Michigan avenue. The official World's Fair band will play between bouts. Boxers from Gary, Ind., and Chicago are to meet. The show is sponsored by the Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion. Proceeds will be used at the convalescent center for war veterans at Orland, Ill.

Kid Irish and Jackie Stewart signed last night to meet in a six round bout on the Johnny Phagan-Jackie Purvis bill at the Cicero stadium next Friday. . . . Sammy Levine, west side featherweight, will go to Minneapolis, Minn., today where he will rest for two weeks before deciding on whether to retire. . . . Young Walker, welterweight stable mate of Barney Ross, is drilling for a prospective contest against Johnny Phagan. . . . Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind., heavyweight, is due here tomorrow. . . . Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., middleweight, and Joe Thomas are booked for a 10 rounder at Louisville, Ky., Monday. Tramblie will leave for Louisville Sunday. . . . An intercity amateur tournament between boys from Aurora and Chicago will be held tonight at the 24th ward club, 3242 Roosevelt road.

Fight Decisions

At Rochster, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko and Wesley Ramey drew [10].

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29x4.50-20	4.05
29x4.75-20	
30x4.50-21	4.25
30x4.75-21	
28x4.75-19	4.65
29x5.00-19	4.95
29x5.25-19	
30x5.00-20	5.10
30x5.25-20	
31x5.25-21	6.05
28x5.25-18	5.60
28x5.50-18	
29x5.50-19	6.30

RED ARROW	
29x4.40-21	4.50
29x4.50-20	4.75
30x4.50-21	4.95
28x4.75-19	5.50
29x4.75-20	5.70
29x5.00-19	5.85
30x5.00-20	6.05
28x5.25-18	6.60
29x5.25-19	6.80
30x5.25-20	7.05
31x5.25-21	7.20
29x5.50-19	7.60
32x6.00-20	9.75
33x6.00-21	9.95

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7001 Fullerton Av.
Cicero—6100 W. 22nd St.
North Side—1134 Belmont Ave.
1509 Howard St.
South Side—1514 S. Michigan Av.

South Side—932 W. 63d St.
1033 W. 79th St.
4611 S. Ashland Av.
7418 Cottage Gr. Av.
815 N. Ashland Av.
Roseland—10927 Michigan Ave.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

YANKEES, MINUS RUTH, RUN OVER COLONELS, 10-6

Walker, Babe's Understudy, Gets 3 Hits.

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—Babe Ruth, suffering from a sore throat, remained in his hotel room today, but this did not prevent the Yankees from driving on to victory. They survived a biting gale, a drizzling rain, and for the second successive afternoon whipped the Louisville Colonels. The score was 10 to 6.

Fred Walker, understudying for Babe, filled the rôle with a triple, double, and a single. Lou Gehrig added a couple of doubles and two singles and sundry others did some swatting which gave the world's champions a commanding lead before the game had gone more than four innings.

New York ....230 220 001—10 15 1
Louisville ....200 010 120— 6 12 2

Batteries—Macfayden, Brennan, and Dickey, Jorgens; McLean, Bass, Hatter, Sharpe, and Erickson, Thompson.

GIANTS, 4; TIGERS, 3.

Asheville, N. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The Giants came from behind in the ninth inning to snatch victory from the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, today before 3,500.

Sam Leslie sent a two base drive to deep center that chased Hughie Critz over the plate with the winning run. On Critz' single George Davis had raced in with the tying run after gaining second base when Rogell, Detroit's shortstop, let a grounder go between his legs.

The victory keeps the Giants in the race for interleague supremacy with their Detroit rivals. This was the third triumph for New York. Detroit has four victories, with one more game on the road tomorrow when the teams play at Norfolk and two at the Polo grounds.

Detroit ....100 020 000— 3 12 1
New York ....000 010 012— 4 12 0

Batteries—Marberry, Hogsett, and Reiber; Starr, Bell, and Mancuso.

EASY FOR CARDINALS.

Springfield, Mo., April 6.—(AP)—The Cardinals hammered the pitchers of their Springfield farm this afternoon, scoring fourteen runs against two, before they departed for their train with two out in the last half of the eighth.

BROWNS TRIUMPH, 6-4.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns brought their exhibition series in the south to a close today by defeating Little Rock, 6 to 4, thus giving them eleven victories against three defeats. All of the Brown pitchers did fine work except Blaeholder, who was slapped for five hits and three runs in two innings.

WATSON TO BOWL 80 GAME MATCH FOR WORLD TITLE

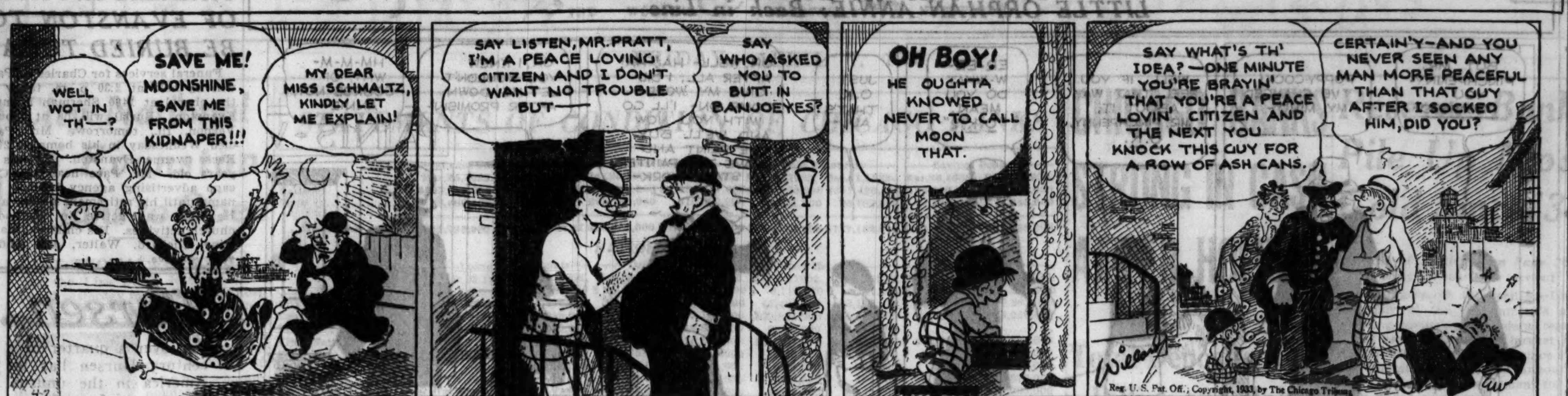
Don Stewart Watson, lead off man on the Wass & Schroeder team in the Classic league, will meet Joe Miller of Buffalo in an 80 game match for the world's match bowling championship this month.

Miller started bowling in the Logan Square Junior league in 1920 and finished with a 170 average his first season. Three years later he was in the Logan Square Major league with an average of 180. It was not until 1927 that he was able to average 195. He did not break into the 200 circle until this year.

His accomplishments as a tournament bowler have been in keeping with his league averages. In 1929 he and Joe Sounheim won the Rockford tournament with a doubles score of 1,415, which at that time constituted a world's record. The same year he won the Plankinton Arcade tournament with an all event score of 2,018.

He will meet Miller in the Chicago end of the match on April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

MOON MULLINS—PEACE AT ANY COST


WELL WOT IN TH'—?
SAVE ME! MOONSHINE, SAVE ME FROM THIS KIDNAPER!!!
MY DEAR MISS SCHMALTZ, KINDLY LET ME EXPLAIN!
4-7
SAY LISTEN, MR. PRATT, I'M A PEACE LOVING CITIZEN AND I DON'T WANT NO TROUBLE BUT—
SAY WHO ASKED YOU TO BUTT IN BANJOEYES?
OH BOY! HE OUGHTA KNOWED NEVER TO CALL MOON THAT.
SAY WHAT'S TH' IDEA?—ONE MINUTE YOU'RE BRAYIN' THAT YOU'RE A PEACE LOVIN' CITIZEN AND THE NEXT YOU KNOCK THIS GUY FOR A ROW OF ASH CANS.
CERTAIN'Y—AND YOU NEVER SEEN ANY MAN MORE PEACEFUL THAN THAT GUY AFTER I SOCKED HIM, DID YOU?
Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

SOX LOSE 8 RUN LEAD; PIRATES WIN FINAL, 9-8

[Continued from first sport page.]

going out on a fly to center. Grube doubled to center. Gregory bounced to Meine, who threw to Vaughan hoping to nail Grube off second. Grube slid back safely, so Vaughan pegged to first to get Gregory, but Suhr dropped the ball. Hayes flied out. The bases became full when Traynor fumbled Haas' grounder. Fonseca walked, forcing Grube to score. Simmons crashed into the first pitch for a single through short, Gregory and Haas scoring and Fonseca going to third. A double steal then was put on, but Fonseca was tagged out between third and home.

Five More for Sox.

The five run jolt the Sox gave the Pirates in the fourth opened with a single by Kress with one out. He went to third when Dykes singled to right on a hit and run play. Grube fouled off a dozen or so before slamming a double into center, scoring Kress and putting Dykes on third. Gregory fanned. The inning should have ended with Hayes' roller to Meine, but the latter fumbled and Dykes scored. A pass to Haas filled the bases and Fonseca cleaned them in a hurry by doubling to center.

The Pirates got three hits before anybody was retired in their portion of the fourth. P. Waner hit one of Gregory's offerings into right for a single. Traynor lined a two bagger beyond Simmons' reach and P. Waner scored. Suhr singled past Fonseca, sending Traynor across the plate. Gregory then recovered his bearings and concluded his day's workout by sitting down the next three hitters, one of them on strikes.

Walsh held off the Pirates for two innings before getting into the mixup that washed away the Sox's comfortable lead in the seventh. Grace singled to center to start the trouble. Hoyt walked. Comorosky popped out and then the panic began. Jensen doubled to left, scoring Grace. P. Waner singled, scoring Hoyt and Jensen. P. Waner scored on Brubaker's triple to center. That was all for Walsh.

Kimsey rushed to the rescue and the first batter, Suhr, popped to Appling. Vaughan grounded to Appling, who threw wild to first, letting Brubaker score. Funk misjudged Piet's fly and it sailed over his head for a double, Vaughan scoring the tying run. Then Kimsey walked two, but with the bases full Comorosky poked into a forceout.

Tonelli Meets Reed at Rainbo Fronton Tonight

Laddie Tonelli and Chuck Reed, welterweights, will meet in the five round main bout of a boxing show at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, tonight. Other bouts:

George Shrosbee vs. Eddie Chinski [5].
Art Mitchell vs. Freddy Garvelle [5].
Oscar O'Hanlon vs. Duke Calloway [4].

There will be two wrestling matches.

2 Artillery Teams Play for Polo Title Tomorrow

Two 124th Field Artillery polo trios compete tomorrow night in the western indoor finals at the artillery armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street, the site of the national championship tourney next week.

The 124th F. A. Cardinals will play the Chicago Riding Club in the D class. These teams are the survivors of a field of six entries.

In the evening's windup match the 124th Field artillery high goal trio plays the Milwaukee Badgers for the title in the C class.

Winners are to represent Illinois against the best from seven other districts in the national tournament.

The Riding club and Cardinal teams have four-goal handicaps. The Riding club trio is composed of George Bates, John Bowers, and Bill Collins. These players won one sided victories over Milwaukee and University of Chicago trios.

The Cardinals have defeated the 122d Field Artillery and Fort Sheridan teams. The Cardinals are yet to experience defeat in both the current tournament and the Metropolitan league matches played during the past three months.

Lieut. Chris Schuh, leader of the 124th F. A. Cardinals, will be supported by Lieuts. Romeo Mura and Lou Levine.

HARVARD BEATS YALE

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—Harvard's varsity polo team rode into the final round of the intercollegiate championship tonight, victor over its ancient rival, Yale, 13½ to 12½.

The winning goal came seconds before the final bell. An angled backhanded shot from the boards by J. K. Secor, Yale No. 2, had tied the score a moment before.

Then, from a scrimmage at the middle of the field, Tom Davis, Harvard No. 2, turned the play and Fred Nicholas, the captain, rode through to score with two strokes.

Harvard now plays West Point in the final round Saturday night.

April 8th brings happy days to every motorist

TO-MORROW THE NEWS BREAKS

The announcement of Shell's New Gasoline

SHELL'S NEW DEAL!
SHELL
SHELL
New York

Shell's new deal to every motorist. Tomorrow in this paper!

SHELL SHELL GASOLINE

TONIGHT!
For the Title!
JIM LONDOS
(World's wrestling champion)
vs.
JOE SAVOLDI
(Jumping Joe, of Notre Dame fame)
McMillan vs. Zaharias
(Semi-windup) and 3 other matches
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 West Madison Street
Prices $1.10, $2.20, $3.30 Tax Inc.
PLENTY OF SEATS IN ALL SECTIONS
Box offices
Bond's Clothes Shop, 65 W. Madison, Stadium Grill, 1800 W. Madison, Lavine's, 115 S. Dearborn, Joe Coffee's, 127 N. Dearborn.
Ph. Seeley 5300, State 6484

LAST CHICAGOAN LOSES IN A. A. U. HANDBALL MEET

Hopes of a Chicagoan capturing the United States singles handball championship were shattered last night. Jack Brodar of the Illinois Athletic club, holder of the Central A. A. U. title and the last Chicago player in the singles competition, was eliminated by Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., National Y. M. C. A. titleholder, in the quarter-final round of the National tournament at the Lake Shore Athletic club courts. The scores were 21—10, 21—13.

Joining Atcheson in the semi-finals were Angelo Trulio of New York, defending champion; Albert Hobelman of Baltimore, and Jack Bruck of New York. Bruck upset one of the favorites, George Nelson of Baltimore, former national champion, 21—10, 21—13; Hobelman won from Jack Srenco of St. Louis, 21—4, 21—11, and Trulio defeated John Endzvick, Cleveland, 21—17, 15—21, 21—7.

Atcheson is paired with Bruck, while Trulio will meet Hobelman in the semi-final round tonight. Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., will referee the matches.

Hobelman, who is representing the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., is in the semi-final round of the tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

Trulio, with his partner, Laswell, will seek to enter the final round of the doubles this afternoon when they meet the Chicago team of Serritella and McCarthy. In the other doubles semi-final match Bathey and Lemmer of Detroit will play Endzvick and Goudreau of Cleveland. Last night's results follow:

SINGLES.

[Quarter-final round.]

Angelo Trulio, New York, beat John Endzvick, Cleveland, 21—17, 15—21, 21—7.

Sam Atcheson, Memphis, beat Jack Bordar, Chicago, 21—10, 21—13.

Jack Bruck, New York, beat George Nelson, Baltimore, 21—10, 21—13.

Albert Hobelman, Baltimore, beat Jack Srenco, St. Louis, 21—4, 21—11.

DOUBLES.

[Quarter-final round.]

Serritella and McCarthy, Chicago, won by forfeit over Srenco and Lahr, St. Louis.

Bathey and Lemmer, Detroit, beat Quam and Olsen, Minneapolis, 20—21, 21—15, 21—18.

Endzvick and Goudreau, Cleveland, beat Brodar and Weiler, Chicago, 21—6, 21—19.

Trulio and Laswell, New York, beat Brown and Mentz, Chicago, 21—20, 21—20.

President Gets Baseball Passes; Asks About Beer

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today received season baseball passes from John Heydler of the National league, and Clark Griffith, who represented the American league. The President inquired about some of the old players and the sale of beer in the parks.

"All National league parks have permission to have bars, Heydler said. However, no sales will be allowed in the seats. Griffith, president of the Washington club, said inasmuch as beer never had been sold in the Senator's park, it would not be now.

President Roosevelt promised Griffith he would attend the opening game in the capital next Wednesday between Washington and Philadelphia.

College Baseball

Princeton, 6; College of City of New York, 2 [called end of fifth, rain].

Wisconsin, 14; Bradley Tech, 1 [6 innings].

Wisconsin, 14; Bradley, 1.

U. S. BASKETBALL COACHES OPEN ANNUAL SESSION

New York, April 8.—(AP)—A routine meeting of the officers and board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today inaugurated the annual three day gatherings of basketball's guiding organizations.

Tomorrow college, club, and high school coaches meet in a morning session of association members and guest coaches to hear committee reports and a discusion of free throwing by W. S. Chandler of Marquette university. Reports on basketball conditions in various sections and an address on basketball and the gangster by Charles F. Coe are scheduled for the afternoon session.

Good News

The better judgment of our lawmakers has prompted them to reinstate a great American industry. We welcome the return of Good Beer.

Good News

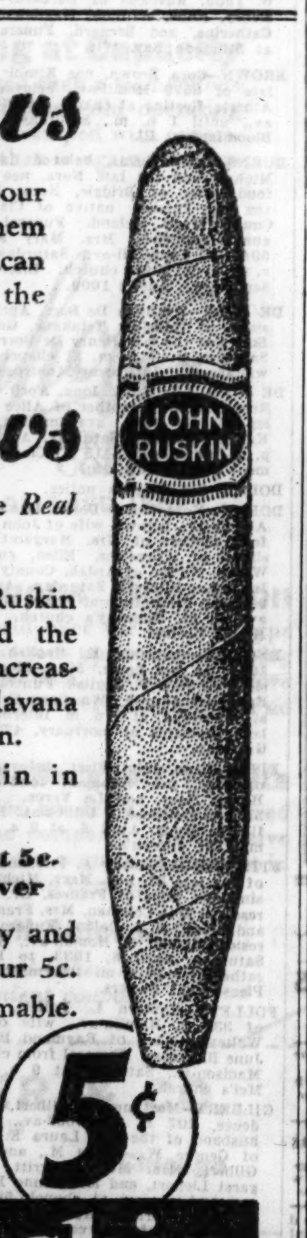
for men who appreciate *Real Value* in Cigar smoking.

The manufacturers of John Ruskin Cigars have greatly improved the quality of this popular cigar by increasing the amount of choice Havana tobacco in every John Ruskin. No cigar equals John Ruskin in quality at 5c.

Always a wonderful cigar at 5c.
Now Greater Value than Ever

Buy a few John Ruskins today and get real *10c. and up value* for your 5c. Save the bands - they are redeemable.

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J.
Largest independent cigar factory in the world.



5¢

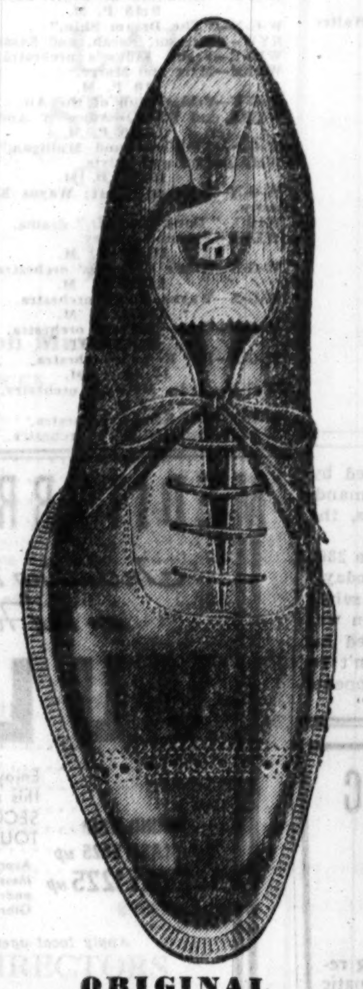
JOHN RUSKIN

NATHAN FOX CO., Inc.
Distributors,
CHICAGO

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

LEATHER LABOR and LANDLORDS
Co-operated to make this Price possible this year
$4.44
ALL ONE PRICE

COMPARE



ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Bartley's new London Town Oxford made of Genuine "King Calf" with a higher heel and shorter forepart emphasizing the short toe cap and extension sole trim.

COST US $15.48
IN LONDON, ENGLAND

The Leather Market is lower today—the Cost of Labor went down with the Cost of Living, and our Landlords have reduced our rent. Everyone in the Regal Organization, from the President to the Bundle Boy, has shown a fine spirit of cooperation to help us maintain the Regal Standard of Quality and reduce the price to $4.44.

But Price doesn't mean anything unless it is associated with a Name that *does* mean something. There is no substitute for Quality.

Today the NAME of a Shoe Manufacturer who makes his own Shoes in his own Factory, and sells them in his own stores—and has successfully met the competition of the World for more than forty years—is the best "Quality Insurance" you can buy.

Wax, Stain, Paint, Polish and Elbow Grease cover a multitude of sins. These "Toilette Articles" in the Dressing Room of a Shoe Factory may conceal the defects in a cheap shoe, but they can't change Cowhide into Calfskin. When cheap leather begins to check, crack, split and the wrinkles appear—it is too late to restore that "Show Window Complexion."

Ten Million Men gladly paid Six-Sixty for the World-famous Regal Reproductions—and you can now buy the same identical Regal Quality for $2.00 less than two years ago—All Styles—All Leathers—All Sizes—All Widths—NOW ALL ONE PRICE, $4.44.

E. J. Bliss
Chairman of the Board

COMPARE

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Bartley's new Town Oxford for Easter, 1933. The last and pattern are exactly the same and we are using the same expensive "King Calf" Upper Leather.

COSTS YOU $4.44
IN ALL REGAL STORES

REGAL SHOES

39 NORTH DEARBORN ST.
Cor. Washington
(Men's Exclusively)
Open Saturday Evenings

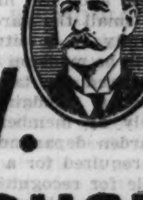
39 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Near Monroe
(Men's and Women's)
Open Saturday Evenings

119 SOUTH DEARBORN ST.
(Men's Exclusively)
Open Saturday Evenings

53 WEST MADISON ST.
Near Dearborn
(Men's Exclusively)
Open Every Evening

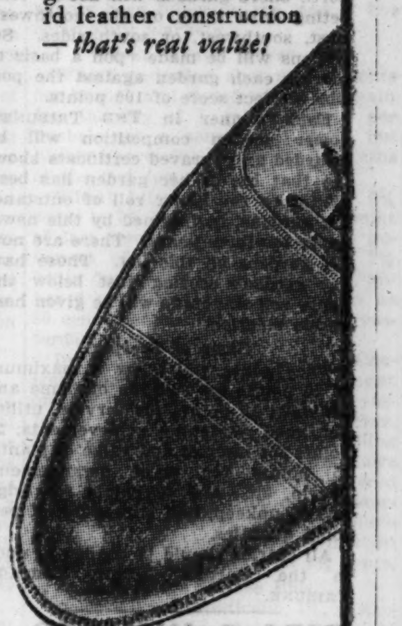
4718 SHERIDAN ROAD
Near Wilson
(Men's and Women's)
Open Every Evening

$3 FOR A



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE

Our lowest price in 57 years. Newest metropolitan styles in full-grain calf or kid. All solid leather construction *—that's real value!*



Dependable Douglas workmanship with that perfection of detail only our skilled shoemakers can put into a shoe *—that's real quality!*

Every shoe made in our own factories. Selected materials bought at rock-bottom prices. Costs are figured to the split cent *—that's how it's done!*

"America's Best Known Shoes"

Men's	$3.00	$3.60	$5.00
Men's Normal-Treds	$7.00		
Women's	$3.00	$3.85	$4.85
Women's Normal-Treds	$6.00		
Boys'	$2.20	$2.40	$2.60

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES

LOOP STORES
64 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
★135 W. MADISON ST. (Nr. LaSalle St.)

OUTLYING STORES
6240 SO. HALSTED STREET
435 EAST 47th STREET
4002 W. MADISON ST. (Nr. Crawford)
1341 MILWAUKEE AVE. (Opp. the Fair)

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
★762 NO. PLANKINTON AVE.

Open Saturday Evenings
★Store carries Men's and Boys' shoes only

TRIBUNE OPENS ANNUAL CONTEST FOR GARDENERS

May 3 Is the Deadline for Entries.

BY PAUL POTTER.

THE TRIBUNE today announces the opening of a competition to which every amateur flower gardener in Chicago and suburbs is eligible.

The competition seeks to recognize the outstanding home gardens of the metropolitan area, pursuing an anual practice initiated by this newspaper six years ago. No matter how large or how small the garden, or in what community it is situated, the recognition will be made on the merits of the garden and the talent shown by the gardener. Judging is conducted entirely by members of THE TRIBUNE's garden department.

All that is required for a garden to become eligible for recognition is that two persons not members of the immediate family of the gardener sign a statement that all of the work on the plot has been done without paid or professional aid. The garden must lie within a radius of 40 miles of Tribune Tower.

May 3 Deadline for Entries.

Any one may nominate a neighbor or relative for the competition by meeting these two simple requirements. All entries must be postmarked not later than May 3, 1933.

In selecting the winners of the competition, judges will divide the metropolitan area into five sections, so that north shore gardens will not be competing with those on the northwest, west, southwest, or south sides. Selections will be made upon a basis of scoring each garden against the possible perfect score of 100 points.

Each winner in THE TRIBUNE's flower garden competition will be awarded an engraved certificate showing that his or her garden has been placed on the honor roll of outstanding gardens, maintained by this newspaper for three years. There are now 177 gardens on this list. Those having gardens scoring just below the honor roll standards will be given honorable mention.

Basis of Scoring.

The judges will allow a maximum of 20 points for relation of home and grounds; 15 points for service, utility and good gardening achievements; 20 points for interest and value of plants; 25 points for plant arrangement, charm, etc., and 20 points for originality, upkeep, and expression of personal qualities.

All entries should be mailed at once to the Garden Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GIRL, 9, INJURED BY POLICEMAN'S MOTORCYCLE, DIES

Dorothy Speltzer, 9 years old, 9041 Commercial avenue, who was injured by the motorcycle of Policeman Melbourne Johnson while he was chasing a speeder Monday night at 91st street and Commercial avenue, died last night. Dorothy attended the Phil Sheridan school.

After striking the child Policeman Johnson gave up the chase of the speeder and took her to the South Chicago hospital. Later she was removed to the County hospital, where she died last night.

John Paupis, 46 years old, 1523 North 17th avenue, Melrose Park, died at the County hospital yesterday from injuries suffered March 31 when he was struck by a hit and run motorist on Thatcher road in River Grove.

These deaths increased the 1933 Cook county motor toll to 220.

HERBERT STRAUS, R. H. MACY & CO. OFFICIAL, DIES

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—Herbert Nathan Straus, vice president of R. H. Macy & Co. and president of L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark, N. J., who was stricken ill Feb. 23 with what was described at the time as a slight heart attack, died this afternoon at his home.

Mr. Straus had been associated with his two brothers, Jesse Isidor Straus, the newly appointed ambassador to France, and Percy S. Straus, in the business of R. H. Macy & Co. since his graduation from Harvard in 1903.

Dr. Pearson McPherson Dies; Physician 47 Years

Dr. Pearson McPherson, a physician in Chicago for 47 years, died yesterday in his home at 2601 South Halsted street. He was 69 years old. Dr. McPherson was born in Eagle Point, Ill., and was a graduate of Rush Medical college. He is survived by his widow, Theresa, and two daughters, Mary and Rita McPherson. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at 1820 South Michigan avenue tomorrow morning. The body will be sent to Polo for burial.

Governor Heads Funeral Procession for Pintozzi

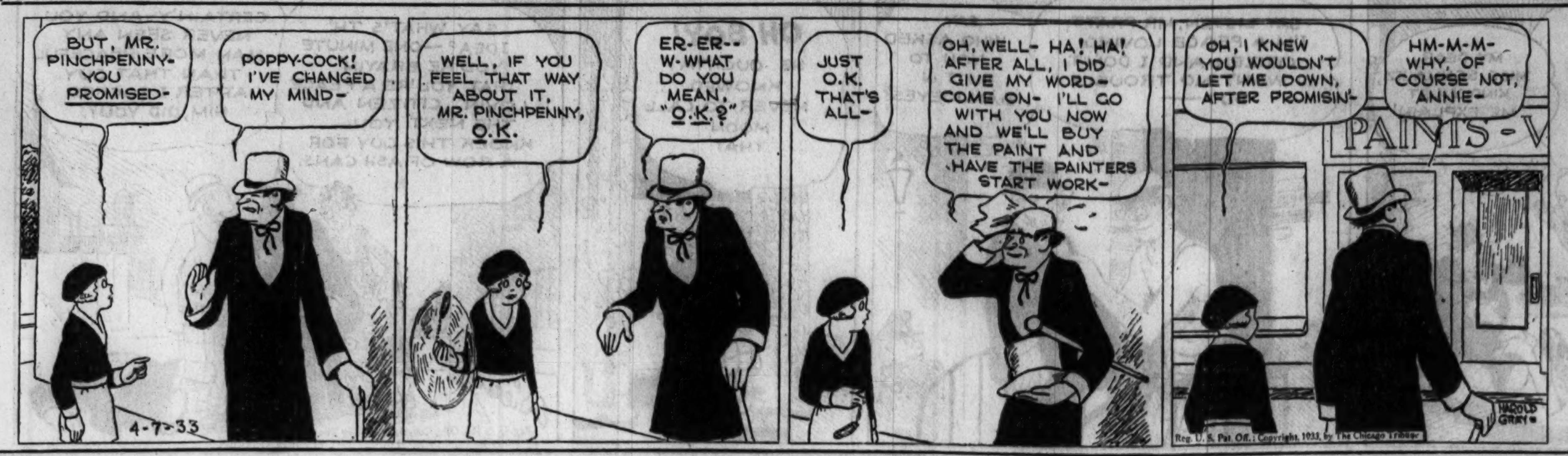
Gov. Henry Horner and other state, county, and city Democratic officials yesterday attended funeral services for State Representative Anthony Pintozzi, who died Sunday morning. The governor headed the funeral procession from the home at 567 Forquer street to Guardian Angel church. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery. Pintozzi is survived by his wife, his mother, and three brothers and four sisters.

Frederick E. Beach of Yale University Is Dead at 67

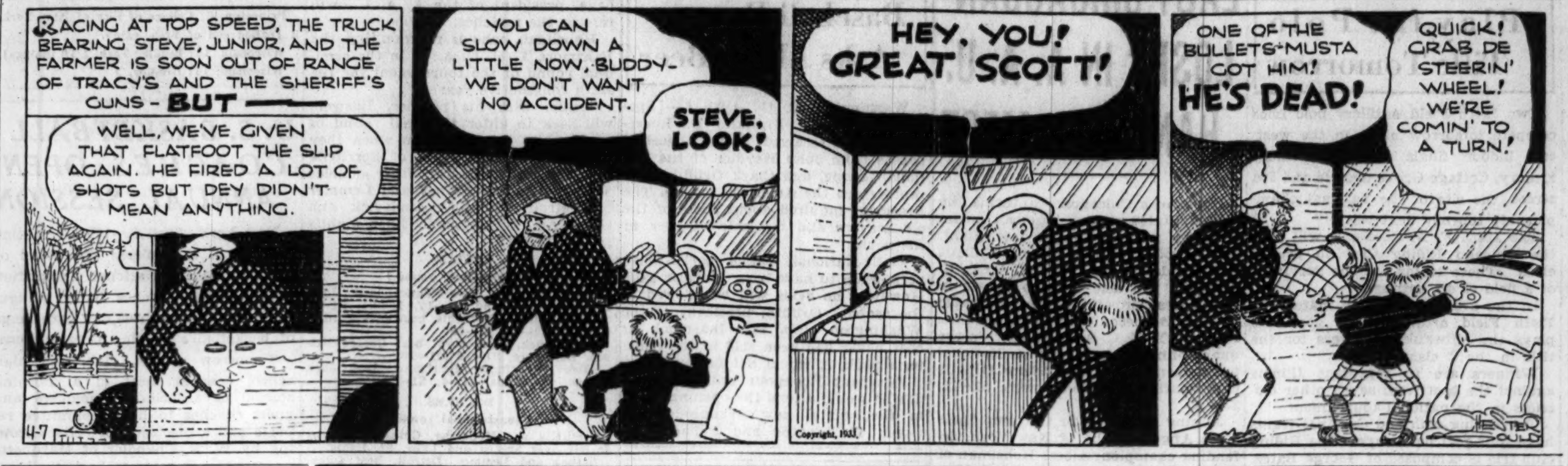
New Haven, Conn., April 6.—(AP)—Frederick E. Beach, 67, for 37 years a member of the science faculty of Yale university and retired some years ago as an assistant professor, died at a hospital today. He was born here.

FLOWER GARDENING
WENR
and other Blue Network Stations
This Morning 9:45
"Planning a Flower Garden"
MANDEVILLE & KING CO.
Flower Seed Specialists 58 Years

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Back in Line


BUT, MR. PINCHPENNY- YOU PROMISED-
POPPY-COCK! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND-
4-7-33
WELL, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, MR. PINCHPENNY, O.K.
ER-ER-- W-WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "O.K.?"
JUST O.K. THAT'S ALL-
OH, WELL- HA! HA! AFTER ALL, I DID GIVE MY WORD- COME ON- I'LL GO WITH YOU NOW AND WE'LL BUY THE PAINT AND HAVE THE PAINTERS START WORK-
OH, I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T LET ME DOWN, AFTER PROMISIN'-
HM-M-M- WHY, OF COURSE NOT, ANNIE-
PAINTS-V
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY—The Silent Driver


RACING AT TOP SPEED, THE TRUCK BEARING STEVE, JUNIOR, AND THE FARMER IS SOON OUT OF RANGE OF TRACY'S AND THE SHERIFF'S GUNS - BUT ——
WELL, WE'VE GIVEN THAT FLATFOOT THE SLIP AGAIN. HE FIRED A LOT OF SHOTS BUT DEY DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING.
4-7
YOU CAN SLOW DOWN A LITTLE NOW, BUDDY- WE DON'T WANT NO ACCIDENT.
STEVE, LOOK!
HEY, YOU! GREAT SCOTT!
Copyright, 1933.
ONE OF THE BULLETS-MUSTA GOT HIM! HE'S DEAD!
QUICK! GRAB DE STEERIN' WHEEL! WE'RE COMIN' TO A TURN!
CHESTER GOULD

PRESS WIRELESS RADIO MESSAGES TAPPED BY R. C. A.

Charge Is Admitted at Federal Hearing.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—"Tapping" of the international radio communications circuits of Press Wireless, Inc., newspaper communications company, by R. C. A. Communications, Inc., was disclosed today in testimony before the federal radio commission.

William A. Winterbottom, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America enterprises, testified under examination by counsel for Press Wireless that his company had "intercepted" the circuit maintained by Press Wireless from New York to Amsterdam for about a month last fall.

Protest Based on Tapped Evidence.

Transcripts of these reports were used as the basis for a protest understood to have been filed by R. C. A. against Press Wireless with the commission alleging that the latter company improperly had transmitted stock quotations abroad and also was transgressing international regulations in using code in transmission.

While the charge that such interception is illegal was not made by Louis G. Caldwell, chief counsel for Press Wireless, it was stated by legal authorities that the radio act of 1927 and the international radio-telegraph convention prohibit the unauthorized reception of radio traffic of any character. Such a charge may be made by Mr. Caldwell and his associate, Howard W. Cesel, in a brief to be filed with the commission within 10 days.

Others Opposed.

The hearing which began Tuesday was called by the commission to consider a series of applications filed by Press Wireless for the right to communicate with points in Europe and South America.

Appearing as protestants against the use of code in its traffic and in opposition to the transmission of stock quotations, were Western Union and several subsidiaries of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, as well as R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

RITES TODAY FOR JOSHUA N. HOBBS, SALESMAN AT 81

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the chapel at 5203 Lake Park avenue for Joshua N. Hobbs, dean of paper representatives in Chicago, who died in his home at 4822 Dorchester avenue Wednesday. He was 81 years old. His body will be shipped to Indianapolis, his native city, for burial.

Mr. Hobbs had represented the Southworth Paper company here for 49 years. He was the oldest paper salesman in the middle west and one of the oldest Masons in Chicago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie S. Hobbs, and three sons, Cecil H., Russell D., and Charles L. Hobbs. Mr and Mrs. Hobbs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in September, 1931.

Inventor of Police and Fire Alarms Dead at 76

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 6.—[Special.]—Elmer G. Loomis, 76, assistant superintendent of the municipal bureau of electricity here, died after a two weeks' illness. His inventions are in use in the police and fire alarm telegraph systems all over the world.

Walter E. Roth, Famous Anthropologist, Dies, 72

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, April 6.—(AP)—Walter Edmund Roth, 72, internationally known anthropologist and curator of the British Guiana museum, died today.

Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unsightly shine goes. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness—no "flaky," "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" program.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Souvenirs; Morning Worship.

7:30 A. M.
WBBM—C. S. program; Time Saver.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Breakfast Club.

8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons; Musical Gems.

8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Modern Living; Melodies.
WMAQ—Moss and Jones; Alex McQueen.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit Club.
KYW—Musical Melange.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
KYW—Strolling Fiddler.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.

9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WBBM—Donald Novis.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
KYW—Music Appreciation Hour.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings."
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WBBM—Feast of the Air.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—"Morning Musical.
WBBM—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
WENR—Smack Out.
WENR—U. of C. Talk.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Singing Tones.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Gene Arnold.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—International Lenten Service.
WMAQ—Julian Woodworth's Orchestra.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Carroll W. Stuart.

Noon.
W-G-N—Midday Service. Dr. William C. Graham.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WMAQ—Teddy Black's Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
KYW—Dad Pickard; Olga Vernon.
WMAQ—Mae Murray; Benno Rabinoff.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Executives' Club; Dr. J. M. Fitzgerald.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Husk O'Hara's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Syncopators.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Spross' Sonata.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Household Talk.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
WMAQ—Radio Troubadors.

2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, "Science and the Century of Progress.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Wilkie; Rondoliers and Organ.
WMAQ—Giuseppe Castruccio, talk; Betty Moore, interior decoration talk.

3:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Mrs. Charles P. Walgreen, garden talk.
W-G-N—U. S. Army band.

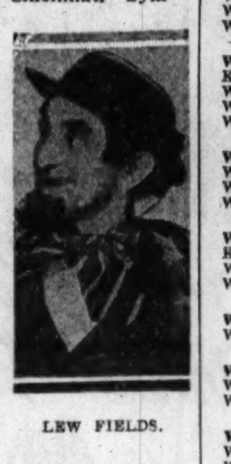
Today's Features

10 a. m.—KYW—Walter Damrosch and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

1 p. m.—W-G-N — Executives' club—Dr. J. M. Fitzgerald, psychologist.

3 p. m. — WMAQ — Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general in Chicago, speaking on "Abraham Lincoln's Motto."

7 p. m. — KYW — Jessica Dragonette, soprano, with the Cavaliers.



LEW FIELDS.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Weber and Fields with Edwin C. Hill on "The Inside Story."

9 p. m.—W-G-N—William Miller, tenor, with orchestra.

9 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny, comedian, with Mary Livingstone, James Melton, and Frank Black's orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Big Leaguers and Bushers," the boys hear themselves as others hear them.

9:30—WMAQ—Helen Ornstein, contralto, with orchestra.

KYW—Two Doctors.
WMAQ—Sonata Recital; Lady Next Door.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Bebe Franklyn and Rondoliers.
WENR—Victor Herbert memorial.
WMAQ—Woman's Calendar.
WBBM—Don Lang, animal stories.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—20th Century Bookshelf.
WBBM—John Kelvin.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N — American Air Races — Walter Wright.
WMAQ—Astrid Fjelde.
WENR—Larry Larson.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Silberberg Ensemble.
WBBM—Hugh Aspinwell.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
WBBM—Springtime Frolic.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
KYW—Mel Stitzel.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WENR—Dick Daring.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Singing Lady.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Skippy.
WMAQ—Story Behind the Stamp.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Old Pappy.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WENR—Young Forty-Niners.
WMAQ—George Rector's cooking school.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Music Is My Hobby.
WMAQ—James Truslow Adams.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner music.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
WMAQ—Concert ensemble.
WENR—What's the News?

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
WENR—The Goldbergs.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Jessica Dragonette.
WLS—Phil Spitalny's ensemble.
WMAQ—Isoldi von Bernhardt.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Sports Review.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Jackie Heller.
WLS—Adventures in Health.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert ensemble.
WBBM—"Chickie," sketch.
WLS—Howard Thurston, the Magician.
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Froman and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
KYW—The Book Theater.
WBBM—Jack Brooks.
WLS—First Nighter.
WMAQ—Tom Howard and Jeannie Lang.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Seals and the States, drama.
WBBM—Minadrama.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Inside Story."
WENR—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Baker.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—William Miller, tenor, and orchestra.
WBBM—Adventurer's club.
WENR—Jack Benny, comedian.
WMAQ—Dr. Preston Bradley.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
WBBM—Jackie Heller.
KYW—Vic and Sade.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—"Origin of Superstition."
WMAQ—Helen Ornstein and orchestra.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
KYW—Professor, Sarah, and Sassafras.
WENR—Frank Libuse's orchestra.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Milligan and Mulligan," sketch.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Wayne King's orchestra.
WIBO—"Doug Crockett," drama.
WENR—Phantom Gypsy.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N Wayne King's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

BACK BROKEN, HE BLAMES INJURIES ON ROBBER GANG

Unconscious and with his back broken, William Van Meter, 35 years old, 3709 Octavia avenue, was picked up last evening at Fullerton and Grand avenues. After he regained consciousness in the county hospital he told Lieut. Thomas O'Hara that he had been the victim of robbers.

Van Meter said that he had been frequenting a handbook at 123 West Madison street and had won $1,500 recently on information furnished by one George Walton. Walton demanded a large part of the winnings, the victim added, and was refused.

"I was looking at a flat in the 2300 block on Normandy avenue today," he continued, "when four men seized me and put me in a car. Walton was one of them. They chloroformed me and took $1,000 from me. I don't remember anything else that happened until I woke up in the hospital."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels, and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

DOES RHEUMATIC AGONY DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

You cannot hope to get lasting relief from cruel, crippling rheumatic aches and pains if you are a slave to laxative drugs.

Medical authorities make no secret of the fact that often sluggish bowels contribute the poisons and acid conditions which result in painful, swollen, inflamed limbs and joints. You must stop these poisons at the source.

The Cream of Nujol treatment does this at a cost of only a few cents a day. Doctors specially recommend this new form of Nujol treatment for those suffering from rheumatic conditions. Cream of Nujol lubricates laxative-dried bowels, gives them new elasticity and activity, so that poisonous wastes are thrown off daily by natural peristaltic action. The new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment will make you regular as clockwork and will not interfere with your work or your play. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. Get Cream of Nujol tonight at any drug counter.

MRS. DENNEHY'S WILL DISTRIBUTES $1,000,000 ESTATE

The will of Mrs. Virginie Inderrieden Dennehy, disposing of an estate valued at $1,000,000, was filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Dennehy died March 31, at the age of 59, in her home at 1439 State parkway.

The bulk of the estate, more than $900,000, is left in trust for Mrs. Dennehy's husband, Thomas C. Dennehy. At his death it is to be divided equally among their seven children.

Bequests of $2,000 each were made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Vincent's orphanage, and the Tabernacle Society of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Dennehy had been active in Catholic charities.

Bequests of $5,000 each were made to her seven children, who are Thomas C. Jr., Charles and John I. Dennehy of Lake Forest, Mrs. Ralph Isham and Princess Galitzine of Chicago, and Mrs. Hempstead Washburne Jr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clarke of Lake Forest. To three sisters, Mrs. Marie Amberg and the Misses Lillian and Leonte Inderrieden, Mrs. Dennehy left $10,000 each.

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CHARLES A. PACE OF EVANSTON TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Charles A. Pace will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Burial will be at Mount Vernon, Ill., tomorrow. Mr. Pace died Wednesday in his home at 2653 Reese avenue, Evanston. He was 73 years old. Mr. Pace headed a Chicago advertising agency bearing his name until his retirement a year ago. He also was active in Methodist church activities. His children, Madeleine, Richard, Walter, and Anderson, survive.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

EPSTEIN—Solomon Epstein. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away ten years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

LEVY—Joseph J. Levy. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

WALLBURG—George Wallburg. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 1 year ago.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear George,
We do not think of you.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

YOUNGS—Marie Antoinette Youngs.
MY MOTHER.
Everlastingly alive and sweet.
She cannot die, who lives each day,
in the thoughts and hearts of
THOSE WHO LOVE HER.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. S.—Anna M. Peterson. Eastern Star service Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. Interment Mount Olive.
EMMA STIEGER, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL. Sec.

CHICAGO STEREOTYPERS' UNION, NO. 4—Adam Boldt, suddenly. Funeral Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4106 W. 21st-pl., to Waldheim cemetery. Members are requested to attend.
JAMES P. SAMPSON, Pres.
W. E. ANDERSON, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, Morris Goldman, Friday, April 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway.
[Signed] A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Secy.

BAKER—Arthur Leo Baker, 5710 S. May-st., April 5, 1933, son of Mrs. Mina A. Baker, nee Fox, and the late Arthur Leo Baker, brother of Dorothy Baker. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, April 8, at 9:45 a. m., to Visitation church.

BARGGREN—Grace Maloney Barggren, April 5, 1933, beloved wife of Charles W. Barggren and mother of Mrs. Grace Rockwell, Richard, Edwin, and Josephine Barggren. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5919 N. Talman-av., to St. Hilary's church. Interment Calvary.

BEROLZHEIM—Johanna Berolzheim, widow of Jacob Berolzheim, in Los Angeles, Cal., April 5, 1933. Funeral notice later. Buchanan, Mich., and La Porte, Ind., papers please copy.

BIRMINGHAM—Harry J. Birmingham, 435 E. 42d-st., April 6, 1933, beloved son of Mary C. Birmingham, brother of Dorothy and Virginia. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, April 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BOYD—Capt. William Boyd, aged 76, April 6, 1933, husband of Barbara, father of Henry, Anne, William, Magdalen, Barbara, Catherine, and Bernard. Funeral Monday at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

BROWN—Cora Brown, nee Kimble, April 6, late of 3579 Medill-av., beloved wife of Albert. Resting at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av., until 1 p. m., Saturday. Interment Bloomington, Ill.

BURNS—Mary Burns, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Nora, nee O'Malley, fond sister of Bridgie, Nora, Ellie, and the late Patrick; native of Clare Island, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral from her aunt's residence, Mrs. Mary McNamara, 5945 S. Campbell-av., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Austin 1000.

DE BOER—Mathilda De Boer, April 6, 1933, sister of Engelina Trinkaus, Gerhardt De Boer and the late Henry De Boer. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 928 Milwaukee-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

DE JONG—Lily G. De Jong, April 6, of 1256 Roscoe-st., dear mother of Alice and Chesley T. De Jong, grandmother of Vera Kaney. Services Saturday, April 8, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment at St. Louis, Mo.

DOLAN—See Hughes notice.

DORAN—Nora Woods Doran, late of 6326 N. Albany-av., beloved wife of John M. Doran, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Pedersen, sister of Cornelius, Ellen, and Patrick Woods. Native of Ardah, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, April 8, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Timothy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ENGLISH—Gertrude E. English, April 6, 1933, at her home, 5514 Blackstone-av., sister of Jane P. English. Funeral at Christ Episcopal church, Woodlawn-av. at 65th-st., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. Remains at mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

FISET—Leon John Fiset, beloved husband of Mae, nee Wehman, fond father of Harry, Mary, and La Verne. Funeral at his late residence, 9 Gillick-st., Park Ridge, Ill., Saturday, April 8, at 9 a. m. Interment St Joseph's.

FITZSIMMONS—Mary A. Fitzsimmons, sister of the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Fitzsimmons, aunt of Frances, Dr. Mary Therese and Zeta Coleman, Mrs. Frank Chauvet, and Dr. A. N. J. Dolan. Funeral from late residence, 225 S. Homan-av., 8:45 a. m. Saturday, April 8, 1933, to Holy Name cathedral 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints. Please omit flowers.

FOLLETT—Kathryn L. Follett, nee Foley, of 334 S. Hamlin-av., wife of the late Walter, mother of Raymond P. and Mrs. June Blomness. Funeral from chapel, 2906 Madison-st., Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church.

GILBERT—Mortimer E. Gilbert, at his residence, 207 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park; husband of the late Laura E. and father of George W., Harry M., and Porter K. Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Scarritt, Mrs. Margaret Liepart, and Mrs. Anne Havens. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

GOLDMAN—Morris Goldman, late of the Embassy hotel, beloved husband of Jane, nee Marks, fond father of David (Dadie), brother of Nathan, Meyer, Bessie Rose, Lillian Hite, Ida Lewis, Sarah Solomon, and Eva Ward. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

GORMAN—Dr. Thomas F. Gorman, beloved husband of Jessie Catherine, nee Aylward; fond father of Geraldine M., Thomas F. Jr., Catherine M., and George William Gorman; brother of Roger J., Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. J. Goebel, and Mrs. Michael J. Quinlan. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5017 Quincy-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Family court, C. O. F.

GRIMSELL—Amelia Grimsell, April 6, wife of the late Frederick Grimsell, mother of Mrs. Elsie Fuessle, Mrs. Ruth Schwinn, Frank, Henry, and Sidney Grimsell. Services at her late residence, 5740 Bernard-st., Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GRUND—William Grund, beloved husband of Minnie Grund, nee Wolf, brother of Mrs. Minnie Albrecht, brother-in-law of Mrs. Louise Wurmsted, Anna Wolf and Mrs. Clara Brietzke. Funeral Saturday, April 8, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st. Interment Eden cemetery.

HENNING—George M. Henning, beloved husband of Margaret L., father of George J., Lester A., Harold L., and Arthur F. Henning. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

HESS—David F. Hess, April 5, 1933, at Wardner, Idaho, husband of the late Frances A. Hess, father of Rose, Mrs. Mabel Redding and Edward H. Hess. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday at 10 a. m. Services Monday, April 10 at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

HOBBS—Joshua N. Hobbs, April 5, 1933, of 4822 Dorchester-av., husband of Carrie S., father of Cecil H., Russell D., and Charles L. Hobbs. Services Friday at 4 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., under auspices of Englewood commandery No. 59, K. T. Interment Indianapolis, Ind.

HUGHES—Elmer J. Hughes, 5744 S. Winchester-av., April 6, 1933, beloved husband of Nellie Hughes, son of James B. and Mary Hughes, brother of Mrs. W. Ray Dolan. Funeral from parents' residence, 626 W. 43d-pl., Saturday, April 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Basil's church, 55th and Honore. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Janesville, Wis., papers please copy.

IGLEHART—Ellen A. Iglehart, April 6, 1933, beloved wife of Thomas H. Iglehart. Services Saturday, April 8, 2:30 p. m., at 2048 W. 110th-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood.

INGLIS—Alexander Inglis of 1608 S. 4th-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Lindsey, father of Alexander, Janet, Agnes, George, Margaret, James, Florence, Ruth, and the late Elizabeth. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

JOHNSON—Charles Harold Johnson, April 6, at his residence, 813 Dobson-st., Evanston, beloved father of Mrs. Grace Schwan, fond brother of Solomon of Chicago, John and Charlotte in Sweden, grandfather of Joyce and Charles Schwan. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

KLEINSCHMIDT — Juanita Sutter Kleinschmidt, at Golf, Ill., wife of William F., mother of Mrs. Christ Mueller and Mrs. Fred Mueller. Funeral notice later. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy. For information, Longbeach 6149.

KUEHN—Walter E. Kuehn of 4608 N. Hermitage-av., beloved husband of Annette, nee McCarte, dear son of Reinhold and Emma, fond brother of Arthur and Oscar. Funeral Monday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Loyal lodge, No. 1007, A. F. & A. M.

KURTZ—Ruth Kurtz, age 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurtz, beloved sister of Sarah, Sylvia and Pearl. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 2157 W. Division-st., to Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

McPHERSON—Dr. Pearson McPherson, April 6, 1933, beloved husband of Teresa, father of Mary and Rita McPherson. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., under the auspices of Hyde Park lodge, No. 989, A. F. & A. M. Burial Polo, Ill.

MEINDERSMA—See Tonkens death notice.

ORR—Margaret May Orr, beloved daughter of the late Armstrong and Elizabeth Stewart Orr, sister of Christine, Florence, Mabel, Mrs. Agnes Henderson, Sydney, and John. Residence, 641 N. Mayfield-av. At rest in funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Saturday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

PEDERSEN—Margaret Pedersen, April 6, 1933, beloved sister of Lillian E. and Mildred A. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

PETERSEN—Anna M. Petersen, April 5, 430 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park; beloved wife of John A., mother of Arthur, Charles, and the late Mrs. Irene Foster of Milwaukee, Wis. Services Saturday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Ben-Hur chapter, O. E. S.

REIS—Jacob Reis, beloved husband of Hanna, father of Helen, brother of Morris and Bertha Lobenstein, grandfather of Stanley, Janice, and Jonathan Frank. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, at 2 o'clock to Free Sons cemetery.

ROBERTS—Charles O. Roberts, 5958 S. Racine-av., husband of Mae, nee Corcoran, father of Eunice, Allan, Virginia, and Kenneth, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhill. Services at Thoburn church, 64th and S. Paulina-sts., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ROBERTSON—John L. Robertson, suddenly, April 5, 1933, of 1434 N. Dearborn, brother of Maymie De Bries and Elizabeth Ladd. Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

RUSSELL—Anna Russell, beloved wife of the late William J., fond mother of William and the late Marie, Rosella and John Russell. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Walter Somers, 6916 Paxton-av., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of St. Philip Neri, 72d and Merrill-av. Interment in family lot at Mount Olivet.

SALLA—Joseph Salla, April 5, 1933, aged 68, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Marie Svejda, Joseph, James, John, and Frank, father-in-law of James Svejda and Katherine Salla. Funeral Saturday, April 8, at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie-av., 1:30 p. m. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Prospect 3810.

SCHUG—Philip Schug, April 5, 1933, at Berrien Springs, Mich., of 11526 Eggleston-av., Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Philip Jr., father-in-law of Charlotte, brother of Jacob, Adam, and John Schug, business agent of the General Teamsters and Chauffeurs' union, No. 721. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at Bethany church, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHWAB—Henry Schwab, 1444 N. Kedzie, dearly beloved husband of Gollaug, nee Leer, fond father of Kenneth, George, Arthur, and Walter. Resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av. Services 2 p. m. Saturday, April 8. Member of Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M., Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M., and B. B. lodge, No. 97, S. of N. Kindly omit flowers. Call Belmont 6812.

SHEA—Mary F. Shea, beloved wife of the late James Shea, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude M. McGlinn, Mrs. Marguerite Pfordrescher, and Philip J. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from her home, 7932 Drexel-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Clare's Ladies' society.

SMITH—Clara E. Smith, aged 48 years, April 5, 1933, beloved wife of Toberson, dear mother of Eleanor Hynson, Orival and Harold and four grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2224 Clybourn-av., to Belden-av. Baptist church. Interment Irving Park.

SMITH—Thomas Henry Smith of 4327 Kenmore-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth Smith, father of Anna, Edmund, Catherine, Thomas, Helen, Sister Mary Madelon, B. V. M.; brother of Mrs. John T. Shay. Member of Marquette council, No. 244, K. of C. Funeral notice later.

TOBIAS—George D. Tobias Sr., April 5, 1933, of 611 N. Long-av., husband of Mary J., father of Mrs. Laura E. Roos, Miss Florence A., George D. Jr., grandfather of Virginia L. Roos. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Services Friday, 4 p. m. Interment Dayton, O.

TONKENS—Aaltje Tonkens, April 6, 1933, of 815 S. Kedvale-av., widow of Herman Tonkens, dear mother of Jacob, Sybe, and Herman Meindersma, Mrs. Jessie Ferwerda, Mrs. Rita Curtis, and Mrs. Olive Komen. At rest in chapel, 6033 Roosevelt-rd., Cicero. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery, Cicero.

TRACY—Arthur T. Tracy, husband of Alma, inspector of the department of Illinois, V. F. W. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at First Methodist church of Elgin, Ill. Interment at Lake Street cemetery on Route 5.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

ROOSEVELT FOR $312,814,000 BUREAU CUTS

Chief Departments Being Reshaped.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—Departmental cuts and reorganizations planned by President Roosevelt have turned out to be much more severe than were at first planned. They literally eliminate whole bureaus and fields of activities, particularly in scientific work. The reason for this is that the reorganization, under which it was planned to save at least $25,000,000 annually, cannot bring about that decrease in expenditure. As a result the ax is being swung mightily in elimination of departmental activities.

The departments which have been hit most severely are those of agriculture, interior, commerce, and the postoffice. The others will be pruned also, but in minor degree. Despite the desire of every department head to carry out the President's program of economy, it can be said that two or three of them are startled at the drastic reductions proposed for their organizations.

Departments Hit Hardest.

The reductions in the departments investigated and the estimated pay cuts are estimated as follows:

General pay reductions, $100,000,000.
Postoffice department, $100,000,000.
Department of commerce, $10,000,000.
Department of agriculture, $73,814,000.
Department of the interior, $29,000,000.
Total, $312,814,000.

All this in addition to the 400 million dollar cut in veterans' costs.

That there will be howling and gnashing of teeth by politicians is certain when the report on department curtailments is made public.

Postmaster General Farley, who is dealing out jobs for the new administration, heads a department which is a good example of what will happen in every large government organization. It has been previously estimated that $75,000,000 would be cut from the postoffice department. As that still would leave a deficit of more than $20,000,000, it is probable that Mr. Farley will be asked to reduce his service and pay roll until at least $25,000,00 more is saved. The postoffice department in the year about to end was over $150,000,000 in the red.

Still Further Savings.

The department of commerce, which under Mr. Hoover's guidance increased by nearly 200 per cent from 1924 to 1930, will be cut approximately a third. The Hoover budget estimated the expenditures for this department at $37,934,323, but $10,000,000 will be lopped from that at once.

Many functions of this department will be eliminated. Foreign commercial attachés will be dropped and their work taken over by consular officers. Bureaus such as the mines and fisheries will go to the department of the interior.

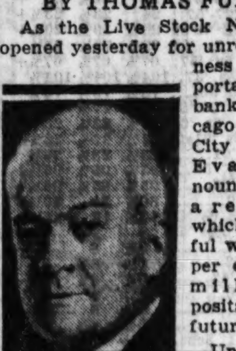
The shipping board is being liquidated. Its remnants will be absorbed by the department of commerce and gradually eliminated. Heads of departments have expressed themselves as amazed at the amount of "dead wood" in the commerce department. Statistical activities will be reduced.

In attacking the problem of what

[Continued on page 38, column 3.]

City National of Evanston Plans to Open

BY THOMAS FURLONG.



CHARLES N. STEVENS.
[E. L. Ray Photo.]

As the Live Stock National bank opened yesterday for unrestricted business another important national bank in the Chicago district, the City National of Evanston, announced plans for a reorganization which if successful will release 60 per cent of its 4 millions of deposits in the near future.

Under the plan approved by the controller of currency a new bank to be known as the First National Bank and Trust company of Evanston will be organized to take over 60 per cent of the City National's deposit liabilities. It will also acquire assets sufficient to compensate for the assumption of deposit liability.

The remaining assets will be set aside and liquidated as conditions permit with proceeds being applied to pay off the 40 per cent deposit balance.

Capital of $300,000.

The new bank will be capitalized at $300,000 with a surplus of $37,500. The old institution had the same capitalization and also listed its surplus at $300,000. Charles N. Stevens, president of the City National, said last night that letters will be mailed to stockholders and depositors today explaining the details of the proposal.

If the approval of depositors is obtained the new bank may begin operations in a few days, he indicated.

Approximately 10 millions of deposits which have been tied up for 30 days were freed with the opening of the new Live Stock National bank as successor to the Stock Yards Bank and Trust company. David H. Reimers, president, said last night the first day's business had been particularly gratifying. He estimated deposits had exceeded withdrawals.

The Berwyn Trust and Savings bank, only bank in the suburb, is understood to be working on plans for raising around $75,000 of new money which would enable it to resume business.

The Oak Park Trust and Savings bank is continuing its program of raising half a million of new money.

Summit Bank to Pay Off.

Depositors of the Summit State bank, 6456 Archer avenue, Summit, will be paid off in full Monday morning and the bank will discontinue business, State Auditor Edward J. Barrett announced last night. Deposits are approximately $250,000.

The Corn Products Refining company which has a plant in Summit has given a loan of $150,000 to the bank to enable it to pay off depositors. The loan is secured by the slow assets of the bank which are expected to liquidate in five years.

Licenses were issued last night to six state banks authorizing reopening today. The banks are:

West McHenry—West McHenry State bank.
Cowden—State Bank of Cowden.
Beecher—First State bank.
Ashton—Ashton bank.
Rosiclare—State Bank of Rosiclare.
Gridley—State Bank of Gridley.

New York Bank Clearings Show Gain of 15.1 Per Cent

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. today reported New York bank clearings of $4,246,521,000 for the last week, a rise of $558,382,000, or 15.1 per cent, from the previous week, but a decrease of 2 per cent from a year ago.

STATEMENTS OF CONDITION OF CHICAGO BANKS

	Loans and Discounts Mar.25,1933.	Loans and Discounts Dec.31,1932.	Total Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Total Deposits Dec.31,1932.	Cash Resources Mar.25,1933.	Cash Resources Dec.31,1932.	Savings Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Savings Deposits Dec.31,1932.
National	$592,763,000	$590,700,000	$1,123,853,000	$1,435,237,000	$330,430,000	$641,420,000	$190,168,000	$213,837,000
State	98,469,000	112,213,000	295,798,000	319,532,000	94,681,000	95,762,000	71,818,000	74,348,000
All banks	$691,232,000	$702,913,000	$1,419,651,000	$1,754,769,000	$425,111,000	$737,182,000	$261,986,000	$288,185,000

NATIONAL BANKS

	Loans and Discounts Mar.25,1933.	Loans and Discounts Dec.31,1932.	Total Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Total Deposits Dec.31,1932.	Cash Resources Mar.25,1933.	Cash Resources Dec.31,1932.	Savings Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Savings Deposits Dec.31,1932.
Amer. Nat. Bk. & T. Co.	$ 2,899,000	$ 3,409,000	$ 10,542,000	$ 11,395,000	$ 3,117,000	$ 4,111,000	$ 672,000	$ 865,000
City Nat. B. & T. Co.	15,126,000	14,476,000	69,984,000	80,433,000	41,408,000	63,119,000	9,502,000	10,281,000
Cont. Ill. Nat. B. & T. Co.	348,718,000	344,999,000	510,713,000	673,124,000	109,881,000	254,080,000	74,631,000	83,050,000
Drovers	5,108,000	5,635,000	13,127,000	12,875,000	6,615,000	6,153,000	....	....
First National	203,772,000	201,180,000	484,881,000	616,699,000	160,827,000	301,814,000	97,076,000	111,324,000
First Nat. of Englewood	700,000	593,000	4,395,000	4,413,000	1,486,000	2,462,000	2,198,000	2,070,000
Halsted Exchange	48,000	52,000	847,000	481,000	420,000	208,000	134,000	101,000
Lawndale	499,000	536,000	2,544,000	2,318,000	608,000	454,000	1,606,000	1,370,000
Live Stock Nat. Bk. Chgo.	8,224,000	10,517,000	12,383,000	16,443,000	1,872,000	3,448,000	2,554,000	2,765,000
Mutual	480,000	696,000	1,704,000	1,726,000	882,000	818,000	829,000	794,000
Nat. Blvd. Bk. of Chgo.	5,016,000	5,319,000	8,082,000	9,600,000	2,003,000	3,242,000	611,000	726,000
National Builders Bank	1,137,000	1,791,000	3,109,000	4,049,000	616,000	880,000	188,000	292,000
Terminal	1,036,000	1,427,000	1,542,000	1,671,000	695,000	636,000	167,000	199,000

STATE BANKS

	Loans and Discounts Mar.25,1933.	Loans and Discounts Dec.31,1932.	Total Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Total Deposits Dec.31,1932.	Cash Resources Mar.25,1933.	Cash Resources Dec.31,1932.	Savings Deposits Mar.25,1933.	Savings Deposits Dec.31,1932.
Amalgamated Tr. & Sav.	1,057,000	1,096,000	1,852,000	2,034,000	469,000	371,000	1,012,000	1,162,000
Banco De Napoli Tr. Co.	102,000	108,000	936,000	800,000	417,000	251,000	729,000	634,000
Beverly State Sav.	185,000	274,000	760,000	463,000	360,000	116,000	175,000	174,000
Broadway Tr. & Sav.	177,000	187,000	383,000	357,000	133,000	97,000	135,000	136,000
Chicago City	4,242,000	4,850,000	5,932,000	5,803,000	2,456,000	2,477,000	2,606,000	2,483,000
Drexel	1,566,000	1,590,000	2,128,000	2,501,000	542,000	459,000	1,156,000	1,259,000
Drovers Trust	3,569,000	3,360,000	4,515,000	4,346,000	844,000	900,000	3,865,000	3,689,000
Edison Park	115,000	123,000	59,000	50,000	33,000	16,000	21,000	22,000
Hamilton	203,000	266,000	243,000	249,000	96,000	104,000	104,000	94,000
Harris Tr. & Sav.	30,889,000	41,580,000	99,622,000	110,046,000	42,304,000	33,093,000	13,295,000	15,150,000
Lake Shore T. & S.	2,063,000	2,319,000	3,474,000	4,451,000	754,000	1,427,000	795,000	967,000
Lake View T. & S.	1,813,000	1,900,000	3,983,000	3,420,000	1,932,000	1,352,000	1,667,000	1,152,000
Lawndale	456,000	469,000	1,147,000	1,105,000	329,000	189,000	611,000	548,000
Liberty Bank of Chicago	703,000	691,000	3,255,000	3,478,000	1,559,000	1,868,000	1,115,000	981,000
Main	140,000	133,000	261,000	117,000	242,000	118,000	80,000	49,000
Mercantile T. & S.	3,024,000	3,023,000	6,608,000	7,186,000	3,227,000	2,249,000	746,000	773,000
Merchandise B. & T.	1,647,000	1,750,000	3,000,000	3,900,000	874,000	1,857,000	335,000	416,000
Metropolitan	265,000	251,000	533,000	418,000	418,000	374,000	323,000	250,000
Northern Trust Co.	31,127,000	32,330,000	137,864,000	149,514,000	31,605,000	44,071,000	36,700,000	38,287,000
Personal Loan & Sav.	6,442,000	7,114,000	3,796,000	4,356,000	902,000	778,000	937,000	1,248,000
Pioneer	2,582,000	2,593,000	2,710,000	2,291,000	1,260,000	778,000	1,423,000	1,122,000
Pullman T. & S.	1,883,000	2,037,000	3,606,000	3,227,000	981,000	483,000	928,000	902,000
Sears Community State B.	1,020,000	1,127,000	2,349,000	2,307,000	922,000	692,000	782,000	736,000
63d and Halsted	462,000	496,000	328,000	361,000	104,000	139,000	172,000	183,000
Skala	125,000	130,000	514,000	398,000	217,000	142,000	348,000	239,000
State Bank of Clearing	424,000	446,000	868,000	774,000	348,000	201,000	266,000	261,000
University	961,000	752,000	1,204,000	1,211,000	184,000	181,000	438,000	474,000
Upper Avenue	609,000	611,000	1,508,000	1,993,000	396,000	483,000	216,000	246,000
Uptown	311,000	332,000	1,747,000	1,972,000	540,000	352,000	458,000	456,000
Western State, Cicero	307,000	341,000	514,000	404,000	243,000	144,000	290,000	255,000

AUTOMOBILE MAKERS REVISE PRODUCTION SCHEDULES UPWARD

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—Automobile factories here are speeding up production to meet an upturn in sales, reflecting the improvement of general business conditions throughout the country.

Chevrolet and Plymouth report a noticeable change for the better in retail sales in the last few days. As a result, these two manufacturers of low priced cars are making a revision of their schedules for April.

"We have set a production schedule for April which is only slightly under the largest month's schedule in the history of Plymouth," Harry G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth, said today.

This is taken to mean that orders are coming in from Plymouth dealers at the rate of better than 1,000 cars a day.

Chevrolet has indicated its plans for meeting increased sales by placing heavy orders for steel and other materials.

The Ford Motor company has shown moderate signs of activity, but the body companies furnishing shipments to Dearborn have pushed up their schedules the last few days. This indicates that Ford, too, is swinging into line. Hupp, Graham-Paige, Buick, Studebaker, Pontiac and other companies are feeling the benefit of the influx of orders. The estimates of April production now run as high as 150,000 units. March output was slightly more than 100,000, according to the best figures available.

Rush to Build Homes Shown During March

New York, April 6.—(AP)—L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge corporation, reported today an "extraordinary" gain in contracts for residence construction in March in 37 states east of the Rockies. Figures were not available for the western states.

The gain, Schnitman said, was not extraordinary from the viewpoint of total value, which still is small, but because of the size of the gain—35 per cent over February—and because it came "in the face of extremely pressing bank difficulties."

"No artificial development, such as government lending, caused this gain," Schnitman emphasized. "It has developed normally, although unexpectedly large in proportion, apparently because it was building that literally had to be done. The figures indicate that some funds withdrawn for hoarding were utilized for building, and also that consumers consider present low prices as bargains."

Comparative Figures Given.

Residence construction in March totaled $16,021,000, as compared to $11,805,300 in February and $11,950,000 in January, a total of $39,777,200 for the first quarter. This compares with $85,130,200 for the first quarter of 1932.

Other kinds of construction gained little in March over February. Schnitman said, however, that a gain in residence construction usually precedes a general construction increase.

The March total of $16,021,000 included only small projects, about 85 per cent being for small houses. Ninety per cent of the small houses were new construction. Addition of the $9,500,000 projected for slum eradication in New York would increase the total to $25,521,000.

Rebuilding Slum Districts.

In connection with the New York project, Schnitman said: "Large scale governmental construction once again looms up a means of providing employment and as a stimulus to general business recovery. While it is not possible to say what form such activity may take over the nearby months, it is probable that action will center, to an increasing extent, in residential building, especially in the so-called slum clearance projects."

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Strong. Commodity issues rise.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm.

NEW YORK BONDS — Irregular. Rails rally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Easy. German mark weak.

WHEAT—New high on present upturn. Trade largest in two years.

CORN — Higher. Outside interest broadens.

CATTLE—Steady to strong. Top on steers, $6.25; bulk, $4.25 to $5.00; average, $4.65.

HOGS—Five to 15 cents lower. Top, $4.00; bulk, $3.65 to $3.85; average, $3.75.

COTTON—Higher. Trade buying.

SUGAR—Strong. Spots firmer.

COFFEE—Higher. Trade buying.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs slightly higher.

CHICAGO BANKS STRONG IN CASH AFTER HOLIDAY

Total Deposits Near Billion and Half.

Figures released yesterday by Chicago banks disclosed that, despite a heavy reduction in cash resources as a result of the pre-moratorium runs, in general cash resources had come back to a level that in normal times is considered entirely satisfactory.

The figures, which were as of March 25, showed that the drop in deposits and cash resources had not been fully recovered, but considerable headway had been made.

State bank figures were submitted in response to the regular quarterly call by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. Under the Illinois law state banks must report every three months.

Although no national bank call was issued by the controller of the currency, all national banks in Chicago volunteered their reports.

In accordance with Auditor Barrett's orders, the reports were on the condition of state banks on March 25, and the national banks adopted the same date in reporting.

Most of Deposits Returned.

This meant that the reports showed the greater part of the deposits returned to banks after the moratorium, which ended March 11. On the other hand, March 25 was just before the temporary withdrawals from commercial accounts by individuals and firms seeking to avoid personal property tax assessment on bank balances. April 1 was the date for this assessment. These funds normally are all back by April 10.

This year the return of funds after the April 1 assessment is expected to be even heavier than in past years. Many persons who had withdrawn funds prior to the banking holiday did not immediately return the money when the holiday ended because of the nearness of the assessment date.

A compilation of yesterday's bank reports shows a surprisingly small drop in deposits from Dec. 31, 1932, the date of the last previous reports, and indicates the widepsread return of public confidence in Chicago banks.

Deposits Near Billion and Half.

Total deposits of open Chicago banks on March 25 were $1,419,651,000, compared with $1,754,769,000 for the same banks three months earlier. Including the fourteen small Chicago banks which have not yet reopened, the total deposits of all Chicago banks on Dec. 31 were $1,782,513,000.

Savings deposits on March 25 totaled $261,986,000, compared with $288,185,000 on Dec. 31.

Due to the heavy demands just before the holiday, the cash resources of Chicago banks declined during the quarter. Total cash resources on March 25 were $425,111,000, compared with $737,182,000.

Banks reduced their loans, but not as much as had been generally believed. Total loans and discounts on March 25 were $691,232,000, compared with $702,913,000 three months before.

Reserve Banks Pile Up Most Gold Since '31

(Table of Statistics on Page 38.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Under the spur of the government's antihoarding campaign the federal reserve banks have amassed the largest gold reserve held in their vaults since 1931, the federal reserve board announced today in its regular statement for the week ended yesterday.

Approximately three billion 279 million dollars in gold, almost 77 per cent of all the precious metal in the country, is in the hands of the reserve banks. Only about another billion dollars worth, much of which is in the treasury, is in America. Total monetary gold stocks of the nation increased to 4 billions 283 millions, or roughly 37 per cent of the world's estimated total.

Another 43 million dollars in gold flowed into the banks during the week, bringing the gain from the low point of four weeks ago to 594 millions. Excess of gold reserves rose to one billion 262 millions, against one billion 172 millions last week and 440 millions four weeks ago.

Money Outstanding Drops.

Money in circulation decreased 92 million to six billions 261 millions, which is one billion 277 millions under the record peak reached March 8.

Acting to ease credit as gold and monetary conditions again approach normal, the Federal Reserve bank of New York today cut its rediscount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent, effective tomorrow on all classes of paper.

So-called emergency federal reserve bank notes continue to play a very small part in the monetary system. Only about 16 million dollars worth of them are actually in circulation and slightly less than twice that amount have been ordered by the banks. Their use still is confined to the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and St. Louis reserve banks.

Member banks paid off an additional 109 millions of their borrowings, carrying their indebtedness to the banks of issue down to 436 millions, or 978 millions below the peak to which they were forced on March 8.

Drop in Bills Bought.

In addition to this fall in discounted bills, the system reported a drop of 24 millions in bills bought in the open market and a reduction of one million in its holdings of United States government securities. There was a net retirement of 114 millions in outstanding federal reserve bank credit, bringing the total down to two billions 574 millions, against three billions 644 millions four weeks ago.

Although the week's net retirement of all kinds of money from circulation was $92,000,000 the reserve banks reported a reduction of $103,000,000 in the volume of federal reserve notes in use.

Of the week's gain in gold holdings 31 millions came from the return of hoarded coins and certificates and 11 millions resulted from a rise of that amount in the monetary gold stocks of the country.

There was a net rise of $5,000,000 in the total of loans on stock and bond collateral made to brokers and dealers. The total as of Wednesday was 376 millions. Loans made by the banks for their own accounts increased 11 millions and loans made for the account of out-of-town banks dropped six millions.

INFLATION TALK BOOSTS PRICES IN ALL MARKETS

Farmers Beginning to Feel Effects.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Rising commodities, rising stocks, and rising hopes for days have been increasing speculative excitement in the "street" and have even begun to penetrate to the producer, especially down on the farm.

What it's all about is still a big mystery even to the people who have been profiting most by it but there's a growing belief among those who watch the quotations most closely that the recent advance has been in anticipation—or hope—of some brand of currency or credit inflation.

Stocks have been going up for several days. Yesterday net gains of a point or two were numerous, particularly in stocks that might benefit most by inflation.

But in this entire post-moratorium movement of the markets the lead has been taken and held by commodities themselves. Commodities would be the first to feel the effects of any inflation of the currency. Stocks have simply been following the lead of the commodity markets.

Wheat Again Moves Up.

Wheat yesterday shot up 1⅝ cents per bushel, and closed with a net gain for the day of 1 to 1⅛ cents per bushel—not a sensational gain, but highly impressive in view of the gains of the last few days.

Wheat futures yesterday were 6¾ cents to 7¾ cents above the low point of last week. Cash wheat made advances of between 7 cents and 7½ cents during the same period. Number 2 red wheat that sold as low as 50 cents per bushel in February, yesterday was quoted at 63 cents.

In corn it was the same story. Contract corn that in February brought only 19 cents a bushel in Chicago yesterday was bobbing around 35 cents. Subtracting freight and handling charges, this means that the Iowa farmer who in February was offered 5 cents a bushel for his corn yesterday could get three times as much for it. Yesterday's net gains in corn here were from ⅞ cents to 1¼ cents.

Farmers Refuse Bids.

Down around Monticello, Ill., yesterday farmers were being offered 25 cents a bushel for No. 3 yellow corn, but they weren't offering any.

Cash oats yesterday was bringing 22¼ cents, compared with 15¾ cents per bushel in February.

But most significant is the great increase in volume of trading. Before the moratorium daily trade in all grains at the Chicago Board of Trade was running about 15 million bushels.

Wednesday was a 54 million bushel day and yesterday was even better. The speculative interest was much stronger. Reported to be most active on the bull side was Thomas Howell, who is said to have hopped over to the bull side several weeks ago.

Traders reported that it was easier

[Continued on page 38, column 1.]

A Giant Industry Goes Back to Work

Breweries Working at Capacity

Millions of people have created such a tremendous demand for beer, that the famous old operating breweries have been literally swamped with orders. Here is one industry reborn that is again prosperous, working at capacity.

Berghoff
BREWING CORP.
ESTABLISHED 1887

46 Years of Continuous Operation

Berghoff Brewery, famous the world over for German type brews since 1887—46 years of continuous operation—keeping plant, equipment, organization up to date. Profitable before the dry era—in better shape today than ever—literally has no sales problem.

You Can Still Share the Berghoff Profits

Conservatively capitalized, no bonds, no debts, no preferred stock—the Common shares own the company. Will receive the benefit from all earnings. You can acquire an interest in Berghoff at a price small in relation to earning power.

Call or Write For Full Information

Past history, current status and other details on request—use the convenient coupon.

F. A. BREWER & CO.
Established 1910
208 So. La Salle St. **Chicago**

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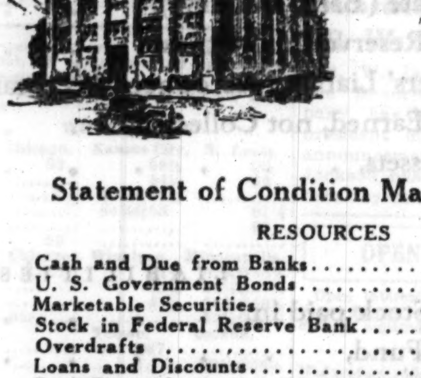

LAKE SHORE
TRUST AND SAVINGS
BANK

Statement of Condition March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 753,866.07
U. S. Government Bonds	301,266.13
Marketable Securities	694,040.42
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	16,500.00
Overdrafts	609.54
Loans and Discounts	1,313,883.92
Real Estate Loans	748,738.86
Bank Building Equity, Furniture and Fixt.	430,395.55
Other Real Estate	49,774.60
Customers Liability on Letters of Credit	9,990.00
Other Resources	51,758.61
	$4,370,823.70

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 400,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	199,697.22
Reserves	80,842.33
Liability on Letters of Credit	9,990.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	190,000.00
Other Liabilities	16,708.56
Deposits	3,473,585.59
	$4,370,823.70

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman of the Board
ISAAC MILLER HAMILTON
President Federal Life Insurance Co.

CHESTER A. COOK *Real Estate*	**MELLEN C. MARTIN** *Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin*
MAXWELL M. CORPENING *Assistant to President, Chicago Tribune*	**A. H. McCONNELL** *Chm. Board, Central Scientific Co.*
E. I. CUDAHY *President Callaghan & Co.*	**ARTHUR MEEKER** *Manufacturer*
J. W. DROLL *President Droll Patents Corporation*	**GERHARDT F. MEYNE** *Gerhardt F. Meyne Co., Builders*
CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD *Vice President First National Bank*	**WHEELER SAMMONS** *Publisher*
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WM. S. KLINE *Retired*	**MURRAY WOLBACH** *Real Estate*

W. E. MACFARLANE
Business Manager Chicago Tribune

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 - Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition
March 25, 1933

Resources

Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and Due from Banks and Bankers	$ 42,304,452.08
United States Government Securities*	25,871,898.07
State and Municipal Securities*	11,821,013.45
Other Bonds and Securities*	4,019,129.01
Demand Loans	6,799,916.84
Time Loans and Bills Discounted	24,088,957.39
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	1,976,187.28
Liability of Other Banks on Acceptances Sold with Our Endorsement	6,889,713.35
	$ 124,131,267.47

Liabilities

Capital	$ 6,000,000.00	
Surplus	6,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,930,092.82	$ 13,930,092.82
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		1,581,667.81
Acceptances and Letters of Credit		2,107,686.45
Acceptances of Other Banks Sold with Our Endorsement		6,889,713.35
Deposits		99,622,107.04
		$ 124,131,267.47

*Note: Market value of securities on March 25, 1933 was in excess of these figures.

DIRECTORS

Albert W. Harris - Chairman of the Board

Howard W. Fenton	President	John McKinlay	President, Marshall Field & Co.
Harry M. Addinsell	New York	Frank McNair	Vice-President
David A. Crawford	President, The Pullman Co.	Charles H. Morse	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Frank R. Elliott	Vice-President	John J. O'Brien	Pres. H. M. Byllesby & Co.
F. O. Hale	President, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	George E. Scott	Pres. American Steel Foundries
Arthur B. Hall	Hall & Ellis	William P. Sidley	Cutting, Moore & Sidley
Stanley G. Harris	V-P., The N. W. Harris Co., Inc.	Harold H. Swift	Vice-Pres. Swift & Co.
Bowman C. Lingle	Vice-President	Ward W. Willits	Pres. The Adams & Westlake Co.
M. Haddon MacLean	Vice-President	John P. Wilson	Wilson & McIlvaine
John R. Macomber	Boston	Frank H. Woods, Chrn. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.	

FEDERAL ISSUES LEAD UPTURN IN BOND MARKET

German Liens Only Group to Sell Lower.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yester. aver.	Net chge.
Rails	55.36	+ .46
Industrials	63.41	+ .31
Utilities	67.29	— .18
Combined	60.35	+ .26

FOREIGN.

	Yest. avge.	Net changes— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	91.07	— .42	— .67	+1.52

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 6.—A generally strong tone prevailed in the bond market today. United States government bonds were in the forefront of a moderate advance in which all groups except the German section of the foreign list participated.

Both short term and long term treasury obligations showed advances of substantial fractions. Liberty fourth 4¼s gained about ¼ point and the 4¼ per cent certificates, due in December, sold at a premium of 2 7-32 points above the par price at which they were offered last March 15.

Expect Rediscount Cut.

The rise in federal obligations, as well as in other sections, was stimulated by anticipation of an early reduction in the federal reserve rediscount rate.

The better class of utility and railroad bonds were firm. In the former group strength was noted in such issues as Brooklyn Union Gas 5s and Louisville Gas and Electric. Prime rails were paced by Union Pacific.

In the speculative carrier division gains were scored by Central of Georgia consolidated 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and others.

North Western Issues Up.

Chicago and North Western bonds met support and recouped much of the losses incurred in their severe break late yesterday, which pulled the rest of the market down.

German bonds continued sharply on the down grade, receding 2 to more than 5 points here following a precipitate break on the London exchange. Most conspicuous losses occurred in Berlin City Elevated 6s, the government 5½s and 7s, issues of the Central Agricultural bands, Rhine-Westphalia 6s, Siemens & Halske 7s, United Steel Works 6½s, and others.

Most other foreign bonds were firm.

NEW ISSUE.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank is offering $150,000 Dutchess county, New York, 4¾ per cent bonds. These bonds mature serially March 1, 1934, to 1953.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Atlas Powder p $1.50 q	May 1	Apr 20
Col G & E 20c q [in 5% conv preference]	May 15	Apr 20
Do 5% cum p $1.25 q	May 15	Apr 20
Do 5% conv pref $1.25 q	May 15	Apr 20
Do 6% p A $1.50 q	May 15	Apr 20
Gen Cigar $1 q	May 1	Apr 17
Int Cigar Mach 37½c q	May 1	Apr 15
Reading 25c q	May 11	Apr 18
Tide Wat Oil p $1.25 q	May 15	Apr 20

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, April 6, 1933.

Total sales, par value........$10,342,000 Total sales 1933 to date....$730,335,000
Year ago........................ 11,627,000 Total sales 1932 to date.... 811,385,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
302	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.3	100.31	101.3	+ .8	101.1	101.3	1.87	100.21
6 1-10	Liberty 1st-2d 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.16	101.16	101.16	...	......	......	....	......
68	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.00	101.28	102.00	+ .4	101.30	102.1	1.26	101.00
437	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.4	101.28	102.3	+ .8	102.2	102.3	.20	101.8
74	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	107.27	107.20	107.27	+.13	107.25	107.31	3.54	104.28
205	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	104.12	104.8	104.10	+ .3	104.10	104.13	3.54	102.00
32	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	103.00	102.30	102.30	+.14	102.28	102.30	3.47	99.00
88	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	100.30	100.20	100.29	+ .9	100.24	100.29	3.27	95.20
54	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	100.30	100.25	100.30	+ .7	100.27	100.30	3.23	97.00
58	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	100.29	100.21	100.27	+ .6	100.22	100.27	3.25	97.00
431	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	98.8	98.3	98.8	+.10	98.6	98.7	3.26	92.24
771	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	96.14	96.3	96.9	+ .7	96.8	96.9	3.24	92.4

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
230 Ctfs, B 2, May 2, 1933	100.9	100.11	—7.32
373 Ctfs, TJ 1½, June 15, 1933	100.7	100.10	....
469 Ctfs, TAG 4, Aug. 15, 1933	101.5	101.7	.50
451 Ctfs, TS 1¼, Sept. 15, 1933	100.6	100.8	.66
473 Ctfs, TS TW 2, 4¼, Dec. 15, 1933	102.7	102.9	.89
254 Ctfs, TD ¾, Dec. 15, 1933	99.29	100	.75
244 Notes, series A 3, May 2, 1934	101.20	101.24	1.34
345 Notes, series B 2½, Aug. 1, 1934	100.8	100.12	1.83
416 Notes, series A 3, June 15, 1935	101	101.4	2.46
365 Notes series A 3¼, Aug. 1, 1936	100.30	101.4	2.89
360 Notes, series F 2¾, Dec. 15, 1936	99.24	99.28	2.78
508 Notes, series B 3, April 15, 1937	100	100.4	2.97
834 Notes, series A 3¼, Sept. 15, 1937	100.20	100.24	7.06
250 Notes, series A 2⅝, Feb. 1, 1938	98.4	98.10	3.00

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
April 12, 1933	1.25%	.25%	May 24, 1933	1.25%	.25%
April 19, 1933	1.25%	.25%	May 31, 1933	1.25%	.25%
April 26, 1933	1.25%	.25%	June 7, 1933	1.00%	.50%
May 10, 1933	1.25%	.25%	June 21, 1933	1.00%	.50%
May 17, 1933	1.25%	.25%	June 28, 1933	1.10%	.50%
			July 5, 1933	1.10%	.75%

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 levy Bid.	Ask.	1931 levy Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called		99	99¾
Bonds and interest	Called		98	99
Public library	95	97	97	98½
T B sanitarium	95	98	97	98½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	93	95	92	94
Building	93	95	90	92
Playground	..	..	83	87
"E" scrip	..	..	82	90
"B" scrip	..	..	80	90
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	95	97	95	97
Highways	94	97	98	99
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	93	96	97	98½
Bonds and interest	Called		98	99
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	91	93	94	96
South park	Called		Called	
West park	95	98	90	93

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmNB&T.	50	60	Merch Bk	33	38
Cen RepTr	¼	¾	Natl Bldrs	35	45
Cont Ill N	52½	54	North Tr.	315	330
First Nat.	75	78	Personal L	50	60
Harris T.	260	275	Term N n	14	16
Merc Tr..	55	65			

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
			Chemical.	29⅞	31⅞
Bk Manh.	17⅞	19⅜	Contl	12⅛	13⅛
Chase Nat	18⅝	20⅛	Corn Exch	43¾	45¾
Coml	121	131	Empire ..	16	17⅛
Fifth Av.	1270	1320	Guaranty.	224	229
First Nat.	990	1040	Irving ...	15⅛	16⅝
Natl City.	21⅜	23 .a	Mfrs	10⅝	12⅛
Public ...	20⅜	22⅜	N Y T&M	¼	1¼
Bankers .	49¾	51¾	N Y Trust	64	67
Bklyn Tr.	72	77	Title G&T	13⅜	14⅞
Cen Han.	104½	108½	United St.	1320	1370

HIDE FUTURES.

Trade on the New York hide exchange was only fair, with sales of 840,000 lbs. Prices were steady to 5 points higher. Closing bids, June, 6.10c; September, 6.55c; December, 6.85c; March, 7.20c.

MERCANTILE
Trust & Savings Bank *of Chicago*
Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street
Established 1912

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	$3,226,635.83
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	888,775.31
Bank Acceptances	300.000.00
Municipal Bonds	233,650.06
Other Marketable Bonds	159,633.71
Loans and Discounts	2,724,123.24
Interest Accrued but Not Collected	15,338.25
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	21,290.87
Overdrafts	1,637.39
Other Assets	152,355.38
	$7,723,440.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	86,712.39
Reserves	118,600.03
Interest Collected but Not Earned	4,963.71
Liability on Letters of Credit	21,290.87
Other Liabilities	34,346.72
DEPOSITS	6,607,526.32
	$7,723,440.04

DIRECTORS

HARRY A. WHEELER, *Chairman of the Board — Director, First National Bank of Chicago*
HARRY N. GRUT, *President*
RALPH BUDD, *President, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.*
RICHARD J. COLLINS *Fulton Street Wholesale Market Co.*
GEORGE E. CULLINAN *Vice-President, Graybar Electric Co., Inc.*
ALBERT B. DICK, JR. *Vice-President, A. B. Dick Company*
WM. W. FARRELL, *Vice-President*
MILTON S. FLORSHEIM *Chairman of Board, Florsheim Shoe Co.*
DAVID B. GANN, *Gann, Secord & Stead, Attorneys*
N. L. HOWARD, *President and Chairman of Board, North American Car Corporation*
NEIL C. HURLEY, *President, Binks Manufacturing Compa y, Chairman of Executive Committee, Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.*
BENTLEY G. McCLOUD, *Vice-President First National Bank of Chicago*
J. A. ROESCH, JR. *President, Steel Sales Corporation*
E. A. RUSSELL *Vice-President, Otis Elevator Company*
W. W. K. SPARROW *Vice-President, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company*
HENRY X. STRAUSS *Chairman of Board, Meyer & Company*

Member Chicago Clearing House Association
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM SINCE 1918

1st

Board of Directors

Frederick H. Rawson Chairman
William R. Abbott Chairman of the Board, Illinois Bell Telephone Company
Robert Allerton Farmer
Philip D. Block President, Inland Steel Co.
Edward E. Brown Vice-President
Ralph Budd President, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co.
Augustus A. Carpenter Vice-President, Ayer & Lord Tie Company
Richard J. Collins The Fulton St. Wholesale Market Co.
Mark W. Cresap Chairman of the Board, Hart, Schaffner & Marx
James B. Forgan, Jr. Vice-President
Charles K. Foster Vice-President, American Radiator Co.
Carl R. Gray President, Union Pacific Railroad Company
John H. Hardin American Optical Co.
Craig B. Hazlewood Vice-President
John Hertz Chairman of the Board, The Omnibus Corporation
Hale Holden Chairman, Southern Pacific Co.
Marvin Hughitt, Jr.
Walter J. Kohler President, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.
Albert D. Lasker Chairman of the Board, Lord & Thomas
Benjamin H. Marshall Architect
Chauncey McCormick Vice-President, Miami Corp.
Harold F. McCormick Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, International Harvester Company
Robert R. McCormick President & Editor, The Chicago Tribune
Charles A. McCulloch Capitalist
Ira N. Morris Capitalist

The First National Bank *of* Chicago

Statement of Condition March 25, 1933

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks,	$160,827,496.16
United States Bonds and Certificates,	78,566,905.30
Other Bonds and Securities,	77,076,661.46
Loans and Discounts,	203,772,017.57
Real Estate (Bank Building),	10,000,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock,	1,500,000.00
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances,	10,911,252.86
Interest Earned, not Collected,	923,087.65
Other Assets,	519,292.68
	$544,096,713.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in,		$25,000,000.00
Surplus Fund,		15,000,000.00
Other Undivided Profits,		3,354,743.92
Discount Collected but not Earned,		584,740.60
Reserve for Taxes, etc.,		2,643,165.51
Liability Account of Acceptances,		7,723,345.50
Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Sold,		3,600,376.04
Time Deposits,	$121,912,882.56	
Demand Deposits,	362,968,008.24	484,880,890.80
Liabilities other than those above stated,		1,309,451.31
		$544,096,713.68

Contingent Liability under Commercial and Travellers Letters of Credit Guaranteed by Customers $ 2,393,027.62

First Union Trust and Savings Bank is now operating as a Trust Company and has transferred all of its banking business — including its savings deposits — to The First National Bank of Chicago

Board of Directors

Melvin A. Traylor President
James Norris President, Norris Grain Co.
John P. Oleson Vice-President
Joseph D. Oliver Oliver Farm Equipment Company
Potter Palmer Palmer Estate
Charles S. Pearce President, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
George Pick George Pick & Co.
Henry H. Porter Chairman, Chicago Transfer & Clearing Co.
Frederick H. Prince F. H. Prince & Company, Boston, Mass.
George A. Ranney Vice-Chairman, Commonwealth Edison Co., Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
Guy A. Richardson President, Chicago Surface Lines
Edward G. Seubert President, Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
Silas H. Strawn Winston, Strawn & Shaw
R. Douglas Stuart Vice-President, Quaker Oats Co.
Bernard E. Sunny Chairman of the Board, Chicago Great Western R. R. Co. Director, Illinois Bell Telephone Company
George G. Thorp President, Illinois Steel Co.
Charles R. Walgreen President, Walgreen Co.
Albert H. Wetten President, A. H. Wetten & Co.
Harry A. Wheeler Banker
C. J. Whipple President, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.
Daniel Willard President, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.
Frederick E. Williamson President, New York Central Lines
John P. Wilson Wilson & McIlvaine
Thomas E. Wilson President, Wilson & Company
Warren Wright President, Calumet Baking Powder Co.

BUILDING WITH CHICAGO BUSINESS SINCE 1863

WALL ST. TALKS OF CURRENCY; BOOSTS STOCKS

Sees Dollar Revalued; Rails Recover.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 6.—Higher quotations prevailed on the stock exchange today and some well informed observers were of the opinion that the upturn was due to a growing Wall street belief that inflation through a revision of the gold content of the dollar is on the way.

Discussion of proposals looking to a "devaluation of the dollar" has keyed many a boardroom conversation in the last few weeks, and lately brokers have been reporting on accumulating interest in small priced shares by customers who are depending on the possibility of inflation through some means. The administration's continued efforts to corral the country's supply of gold have served to focus attention still further on the intriguing suggestion.

Incidentally, stock traders view the current rise in commodity prices very largely as having its roots in a disposition to hedge against the possibilities of the monetary puzzle.

Gold Mining Shares Rise.

Gains from fractions to 2 points or so were the rule throughout the stock list at the close of trading today. Mining shares were in the spotlight, particularly those of gold mining companies. Homestake climbed to a new high record and Alaska Juneau was bid up fractionally. International Silver hardened, as did United States Smelting. Coppers responded in moderate fashion to news of an impending shutdown in the industry in an effort to boost metal prices.

Railroad shares, which have been in the dumps for weeks, perked up over reassurancs that the Chicago and North Western is not in such a bad way financially as yesterday's reports had it. The group recovered about half the loss incurred on the receivership rumors. North Western got back nearly a point of its loss, and such issues as Delaware and Hudson, Union Pacific, Atchison, and New York Central recovered from 1 to 2 points.

Rubber and tire stocks came to life in the late trading for some unexplained reason, and Goodyear, Goodrich, United States Rubber, and others varied the monotony of their usual performances lately by brisk upturns.

Motor Stocks Rise Modrately.

Reports from Detroit telling of increasing activity in the big automobile plants there and elsewhere in the middle west received only a mild response from the motors. General Motors rose half a point in the wake of a report that the corporation had enjoyed a brisk rise in its export business last month.

Public utilities showed some ambition in the forenoon, with some of the more responsive issues of the division rising as much as 2 and 3 points, but the buying flurry soon faded out, and leaders like Consolidated Gas, Public Service, Peoples Gas, and American Water Works ended up behind minus signs.

SANTA FE TELLS WORLD ABOUT CHICAGO'S FAIR

The Santa Fe railway has prepared an attractive booklet which it plans to distribute throughout the world to attract visitors to the Century of Progress. The booklet, in rotogravure, is profusely illustrated with pictures of the World's Fair of Chicago.

"Our company has gone to considerable expense to get the Century of Progress message to the world," W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, stated yesterday. "We have proceeded on the theory that the average person is quickly impressed with pictures, and to this end we have not only visualized the exposition in detail, but have tried in pictures to show prospective visitors of the World's Fair and of Chicago.

"Our advance inquiries from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries indicate a crowd for the fair and good business for the railroads."

Walgreen Company Shows March Sales at $3,413,894

The Walgreen company yesterday reported March sales of $3,413,894, against $3,864,705 last year, a decrease of $450,811, or 11.7 per cent. Sales for the first three months were $10,327,230, against $12,057,412 a year ago, a decline of $1,730,182, or 14.2 per cent. On March 31 the company was operating 470 stores, compared with 464 a year ago.

Chicago Firms Buy Railway Equipment for Scrapping

Setting a new record for the purchase of scrap iron in peace time, two Chicago car wrecking companies yesterday bought 16,400 freight cars and 100 locomotives from the Southern railway. They expect to salvage 250,000 tons of steel. A West Virginia steel mill has already contracted for 80,000 tons of the scrap.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Coffee was firmer today on moderate Brazilian buying in absence of selling pressure, although an easier tone was reported in the cost and freight market and buyers remained uninterested in spot offerings. Santos contracts opened 5 lower and closed 5 to 10 higher. Sales, 8,000 bags. No. 7 opened nominal and closed 3 to 11 higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. Closing quotations, Santos—May, 7.96c; July, 7.64c; September, 7.34c; December, 7.24c; March, 7.18c. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	5.42	5.43	5.42	5.43	5.40
September	5.12	5.20	5.12	5.19	5.12
December	5.07	5.14	5.07	5.13	5.02

Spot coffee dull, Santos 4s, 8¾@9c; Rio 7s, 7@7⅛c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.40c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Sales of broadcloths and print cloths have exceeded production for the week during the last two days, most of the trading being on goods for delivery before May 15. Finished goods were in fair demand today. More business developed on rayon yarns for weaving and knitting. Silk sheer fabrics sold actively. Boys' clothing and women's coats are selling well for immediate shipment. Burlaps showed little change.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed steady. May, 3.02c bid; July, 3.11c; September, 3.18c bid; December, 3.29c bid; smoked ribbed spot closed 3.00c nominal.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, April 6, 1933.
Shares sold today.......1,232,020
Year ago.......1,794,217

Thursday, April 6, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date...... 62,268,776
Total sales 1932 to date......108,680,958

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Sales to 10:10 a. m., 320,000; to noon, 650,000; to 1 p. m., 900,000; to 2:10, 970,000 shares. Total sales, 1,232,020. *Ex-dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. z—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Apr.6, 1933.	Close Apr.5, 1933.	Close Apr.7, 1932.
March Wheat.						
Chi	.57½	58⅜	57⅜	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝
K C	.51½	52⅛	51½	52⅛	50⅞	50
Mpl	.55½	56½	55⅛	55⅝	55⅛	64
*Dul	.56	56⅝	55⅝	56	55⅛	59⅛
Wpg	.52⅛	52⅛	51⅝	51⅞	51⅝	62⅜
Lpl	.47½	48	47½	47⅞	47⅛	57⅝
July Wheat.						
Chi	.58⅜	59¼	58¼	58⅞	57½	59⅜
K C	.51⅞	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	51⅛	51⅜
Mpl	.55⅜	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	55⅜	63⅜
*Dul	.55⅛	56	55⅛	55⅝	55	58⅜
Wpg	.53⅛	53⅜	52⅞	53	52⅞	64¼
Lpl	.49⅞	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	48⅝	60
September Wheat.						
Chi	.59⅜	60⅛	59¼	59⅞	58¼	61⅝
K C	.53	53⅝	52⅞	53⅝	52⅛	53½
Mpl	.56	56⅞	56	56⅝	55½	61⅞
October Wheat.						
Wpg	.55⅛	55⅝	54⅜	54⅞	54⅜	66⅜
Lpl	.51	51⅛	51	51⅛	50⅜	63
May Corn.						
Chi	.33⅜	34½	33⅛	33⅞	33	35½
K C	.32	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	30⅞	35⅜
July Corn.						
Chi	.36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞	35	38⅞
K C	.33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	32⅜	37⅜
September Corn.						
Chi	.37⅝	38½	37⅛	37⅞	36½	40⅞
K C	.34½	35	34⅛	34⅜	33⅛	....
May Oats.						
Chi	.20½	21⅛	20½	20⅞	20¼	24⅛
Mpl	.17⅛	18	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	24⅛
Wpg	.25	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞	25	31⅛
July Oats.						
Chi	.21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	20⅞	24⅛
Mpl	.17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	17⅛	24⅛
Wpg	.25	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞	25⅛	32
September Oats.						
Chi	.21½	22	21⅜	21⅛	21	25
October Oats.						
Wpg	.25	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	25	....
May Rye.						
Chi	.47⅞	48	46⅞	46⅞	46⅜	45⅞
Mpl	.40½	41⅜	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	42⅜
Dul	.44½	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	45
Wpg	.37⅜	38	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜	48⅛
July Rye.						
Chi	.47⅞	48	46⅞	46⅞	46⅜	47⅜
Mpl	.41⅛	41⅞	40⅛	40⅞	40⅜	43⅜
Dul	.43⅛	44	43¼	43¼	43	....
Wpg	.38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	38	49⅜
May Barley.						
Chi	.32½	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅜	....
Mpl	.25½	26⅛	25½	25⅞	25⅜	41¼
Wpg	.30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	30⅞	30⅜	41½
July Barley.						
Chi	.33½	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	32⅜	....
Mpl	.27	27⅛	26⅞	26½	26⅛	....
Wpg	.31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
May Flaxseed.						
Mpl	.1.15	1.15⅜	1.14⅛	1.15	1.14⅛	1.34⅜
Dul.	.1.15	1.16⅛	1.15	1.15⅞	1.15⅛	1.37½
Wpg	.81½	81½	81	81⅛	81⅛	1.01⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.42; Wednesday. $3.42.

SUGAR.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.09	1.15	1.09	1.15	1.09
July	1.14	1.21	1.14	1.21	1.14
September	1.18	1.24	1.18	1.23	1.18
December	1.21	1.27	1.21	1.27	1.21
January	1.21	1.28	1.21	1.27	1.21
March	1.23	1.30	1.26	1.29	1.26

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 18 cars; corn, 99 cars; oats, 24 cars; barley, 21 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	63	58½	62
No. 3 red.	....	54½	62
No. 1 hd.	....	55½@57⅜	....
No. 2 hd.	....	54¼@58	61½
No. 3 hd.	....	....	60
No. 3 mx.	59	....	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	....	51⅛	57⅞@58⅜
No. 2 nor.	....	49⅛	56⅞@57⅜
No. 3 nor.	....	47⅛	55⅜@56⅜
No. 1 dk. nor.	....	....	57⅞@63⅜
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	66 @67	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	52½@54½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.	34 @34½	....	....
No. 4 mx.	33⅛	....	....
No. 2 yel.	35⅜@36	34	37
No. 3 yel.	34¼@35½	33	36 @36½
No. 4 yel.	34¼@34½	....	35 @35½
No. 5 yel.	33½@33⅜	....	....
No. 2 wh.	36⅜	34	37
No. 3 wh.	36 @36¼	34 @34¼	36½
No. 4 wh.	35⅛	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	....	29	....
No. 3 mx.	....	....	31¾@32
No. 4 mx.	....	....	30¼@30½
No. 2 yel.	....	....	33¼@33½
No. 3 yel.	....	30	32 @32⅜
No. 4 yel.	....	28½@29	31¼@31½
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	32 @33	....	39½@40½
No. 3 yel.	31 @32	....	....
No. 2 mx.	29 @30	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	22 @22¼	22½@23	....
No. 3 wh.	21¼@21⅜	21½@22½	....
No. 4 wh.	19⅛@20	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	18⅝@19⅛
No. 3 wh.	....	....	18⅛@18⅞
No. 4 wh.	....	....	17⅞@18⅛
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	25 @26	20 @21

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.	21 @45	1.17
Mil'kee	. 51½	36 @45	....
Minn'lis	.42⅛@44⅛	24 @39	1.16 @1.17
Duluth	.44⅜@45⅜	21⅝@31⅛	1.15⅞@16⅞

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	7.00@9.25	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs	6.00	......
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	2.15@2.35	......

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Thursday	501,000	426,000	232,000
Last week	517,000	361,000	215,000
Last year	351,000	346,000	211,000
1931	777,000	332,000	184,000
Shipments—			
Thursday	416,000	249,000	219,000
Last week	419,000	260,000	177,000
Last year	480,000	174,000	150,000
1931	480,000	466,000	284,000

Brunswick-Balke Names R. W. Jackson Vice Pres.

R. W. Jackson, sales manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, has been made executive vice president of the firm, according to announcement made yesterday. Mr. Jackson has been connected with the firm for nearly 30 years.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows, last three ciphers omitted:

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Wednesday	45,618	51,403	30,348	127,369
Tuesday	47,807	49,786	29,603	127,196
Week ago	57,448	45,932	23,440	126,820
CORN.				
Wednesday	25,649	20,142	6,226	52,017
Tuesday	26,713	19,059	5,994	51,766
Week ago	31,004	17,652	5,049	53,705
OATS.				
Wednesday	11,140	3,023	1,878	16,041
Tuesday	11,477	2,884	1,522	15,883
Week ago	12,558	2,731	1,201	16,490
RYE.				
Wednesday	5,253	1,369	150	6,772
Tuesday	5,254	1,282	71	6,607
Week ago	5,316	1,042	......	6,358
BARLEY.				
Wednesday	689	254	5	948
Tuesday	731	240	5	976
Week ago	719	196	5	920

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wed.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	41,186	39,490	33,774
Corn	10,325	5,551	4,347
Oats	1,963	634	600
Rye	747	410	884
Barley	111	56	......
Total bu.	54,332	46,141	39,605

BUTTER AND EGGS HIGHER

Better support appeared in butter and eggs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter closing ⅛@⅜c higher and eggs up ⅛@⅜c. There was little activity to start the session. October eggs moved up slightly and held quietly until near the close, when a sudden spurt of buying started the market up rapidly. Statistical news showed little change. Receipts were heavier than last year and the four markets stored 18,000 cases more than last year. Butter remained dull. Sales: Butter, 10 cars; eggs, 69 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Stor. stand.—					
November	18½	18½	18½	18¼	18¼
Fresh standards—					
April	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16¼
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16⅜

EGGS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Refrig. stand.—					
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅝
Storage packed firsts—					
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13½
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13¾

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs sold at unchanged prices. Receipts, 28,527 cases. Butter was steady to ¼c higher. Receipts, 7,924 tubs. Live hens were steady to ½c lower, with Rock and colored broilers 1c higher. Receipts 1 car and 24 trucks. Potatoes steady to firm. Receipts, 91 cars with 352 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	19½	....	20¼	....	21¼
92 score	18¾	....	19¼	20	20¼
91 score	18⅛	....	19	19⅜	19⅜
90 score	18⅛	18½	19	19½	19¼
89 score	18	18	....	19	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	20½-22	21½-23	22½-24
Good [89-91]	19½-20½	21 -22	21½-22½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	10 -10¼	11 -11½	....	....
S. Dais.	10½-10⅝	11½-12½	11½-11⅝	11½-11⅝
Y. Am.	....	12 -12½	12 -12½	....
Lghns.	10½-10⅝	....	....	11½-12

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	12@18c	Colored broilers	20c
Hens	12@13c	Leghorn broilers	17c
Leghorns	10½c	Old roosters	9½c
Rock springs	16c	Ducks	13@15c
Colored springs	14c	Geese	11c
Rock broilers	21c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Ex. firsts	11⅛@12⅛c	Dirties	10¼c
Ex. firsts	12¼@12⅛c	Current receipts	11¼c
Checks	9⅛c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	3@3⅞c	90@100 lbs	5@5c
70@80 lbs	4@5c	100@120 lbs	7c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	14	12	10	6½
Loins	16	15	13	7½
Rounds	11	8¾	8½	6½
Chucks	10	7	6½	5¼
Plates	6	5	5	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs ....$ .70@ .75
Idaho russets, 100 lbs ....1.35@1.40

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
WHEAT.						
May	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	59	58⅜	58⅜
July	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
Sept	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
CORN.						
May	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
July	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛	37	36⅞	37
Sept	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
OATS.						
May	20½	20½	20½	21⅛	21	21⅛
RYE.						
July	46	46	46	....	....	....

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids				
May	54	31½	19⅛	42½
July	54⅜	33⅜	20⅛	43
Offers				
May	65	38⅜	23⅛	52¼
July	64⅜	40⅜	23⅜	52½

Chicago Gets First Cargo of Grain for the Season

The steamer S. R. Robbins has reached South Chicago from Milwaukee with a cargo of 70,000 bushels of wheat and 187,000 bushels of rye. This is the first arrival of the season. There is said to be 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to come from Milwaukee and Duluth as soon as lake navigation is officially opened. The latest reports are that the straits are full of ice and it may take several weeks before boats can get through the Soo.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5 railroads	19.77	18.88	19.25	+ .60
25 industrials	87.28	84.35	85.61	+1.47
50 stocks	53.52	51.61	52.43	+1.04
	High.	**Low.**	**Close.**	
50 stocks 1 year ago	56.98	54.38	55.03	
50 stocks 2 years ago	153.39	149.33	150.85	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	364	304
Declines	91	135
Unchanged	134	114
Total issues	589	553

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

Alaska Juneau	¼	Gen Motors	½
Allied Chem & D.	1⅞	Goodyear T & R.	1⅞
Am Can	1⅜	Int Harvester	⅝
Am R S S.	⅛	Int Nickel Can	⅜
Am Smelting & R	½	Kennecott	⅜
Am T & T.	1⅜	Montgomery Ward	⅝
Anaconda	⅞	N Y Central	1¼
Aviation Corp	⅜	N Y Shipbuilding	1¼
Case	1⅞	Reynolds Tob B.	⅝
Chrysler	1	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Com Solvents	¼	Southern Pac	¾
Corn Products	2⅜	Union Pacific	1¾
Du Pont	1⅛	U S Steel	1⅛
Gen Electric	⅜		

DECLINES.

Consolidated Gas.	⅞	United Gas Im	⅛
Standard Oil N J.	⅛		

1932
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Members Chicago Stock Exchange
209 S. La Salle St. Central 5387

TRADE IN LARD ACTIVE; PRICE LEVELS HIGHER

Advance in grains with increased speculative buying was reflected in a better trade and higher prices for provision futures. Lard futures closed 5 to 10 cents higher, July leading the bulge; Liverpool lard was unchanged for spot and 3d lower for futures. Cash lard was $4.25 for regular, $3.70 for loose and $3.62½ for leaf, all showing fair gains. Bellies closed 2½ cents higher for futures and unchanged for spots, the latter being $5.12½. Pork loins were easier at 7 to 8½ cents. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close Apr.6, 1933.	Close Apr.5, 1933.	Close Apr.7, 1932.
Clear Bellies.					
May	....	....	5.00	5.00	4.85
July	5.25	5.22	5.25	5.22	4.97
Lard.					
May	4.40	4.27	4.35	4.27	4.47
July	4.52	4.40	4.47	4.40	4.65
Sept.	4.62	4.50	4.55	4.50	4.80

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, April 6.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 36½c; sales, 125 casks; receipts, 353 casks; shipments, 164 casks; stock, 8,244 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 1,304 brls; receipts, 1,158 brls; no shipments; stocks, 106,365 brls. Quote: B, $1.85; D, $1.95; E, $2.45; F and G ,$2.60; H, $2.65; I, $2.70; K, $2.95; M, $3.00; N, $3.30; W G, $3.40; W W, $3.50; X, $3.55.

Statement of Condition of
LAKE VIEW TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Lincoln and Belmont Avenues
as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts on March 25, 1933

RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Correspondent Banks	$1,932,423.65
United States Government Securities	200,000.00
Municipal Bonds	457,701.51
Bonds (chiefly listed)	286,928.35
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
Other Securities	268,520.59
Collateral Loans	540,141.07
Loans and Discounts	1,272,792.54
Bank Building, Site and Equipment	815,939.80
Other Real Estate	96,416.50
Overdrafts	246.12
Other Resources	61,836.10
	$5,962,955.23
LIABILITIES	
Capital	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	608,262.78
Reserves	319,497.38
Collateral Loan on Real Estate Mortgages	52,220.75
Bills Payable (Banks)	NONE
Deposits	3,982,974.32
	$5,962,955.23

PENNSYLVANIA AND BURLINGTON TRAFFIC GAINS

Increases in car loadings were reported yesterday by the Pennsylvania and Burlington railroads for the week ended April 1. The Pennsylvania's gain was more than 4,000 cars over the preceding week.

The Pennsylvania loaded 47,894 cars during the week and received 27,197 cars from connections, making a total of 75,091 cars. In the preceding week, 70,892 cars were handled, while in the same week last year 86,958 cars were handled. Loading on the Pennsylvania during the period Jan. 1 to April 1, totaled 945,522 cars, compared with 1,171,580 in the like period in 1932.

Burlington loadings for the week of April 1 totaled 17,201 cars, compared with 17,135 in the preceding week and 20,122 in the like 1932 period. Compared with 1932, loadings showed a decrease of 11.9 per cent, against a drop of 20.8 per cent for the preceding week.

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GRAINS WHIRL UPWARD UNDER MONEY RAINBOW

Wheat and Corn Highest in Months.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets, reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Chicago, May	.57⅝	.56⅝
Winnipeg, May	.42¾	.42⅞
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.40⅝	.40⅝
Liverpool, May	.47⅞	.47¼
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.55⅞	.55½
Do Argentine	.49¼	.49¼
Rotterdam, May	.41½	.41

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices whirled upward yesterday to new high levels on the current movement on the nearby futures and to a new high for the season on the deferred deliveries. Cash grain generally sold at about the highest prices in a year or more.

Increasing talk of currency inflation apparently has struck a popular chord in public sentiment. Reports indicating that big business interests have approved a plan to inflate the currency to the extent of 75 per cent were largely responsible for an outburst of general buying which swept wheat up 1⅝ cents and corn as much as 1⅞ cents higher than Wednesday's finish before the advance was checked.

Individual operations in the markets were hard to follow, so heavy was the general buying and selling in wheat and corn. Commission house trading swelled to extremely large proportions and one of the leading La Salle street houses after the close stated that its business during the day was back to the volume experienced in 1929.

Big Trade in Small Range.

Millions of bushels of wheat for July delivery were said by brokers to have changed hands between 58½ and 59 cents. The bulk of the trade throughout the day was largely between the two prices.

Heavy profit taking by longs and by holders of daily and weekly offers finally checked the upward movement and brought about some reaction from the extreme top. Wheat, however, closed 1 to 1⅛ cents higher, with May at 57⅝ to 57¾ cents; July, 58½ to 58⅝ cents, and September, 59⅜ to 59½ cents. The latter touched 60⅛ cents at the extreme top, the highest figure at which any delivery has sold since last September. No. 2 red winter wheat sold in the cash market at 63 cents, or 5 cents over the May, and the highest since March, 1932.

At the top wheat futures were up 6¾ to 7⅜ cents from the low of last week and 14⅞ to 15⅞ cents above the recent inside figures of the season. Corn has advanced 5 to 5⅜ cents in less than two weeks and 11 to 11⅞ cents from the season's low. Cash wheat is up nearly 20 cents from the season's low, taking the extremes, and corn as much as 15 cents. The greater part of the upturn in corn has taken place in about 60 days.

There was a marked broadening in the trade in corn and oats, with the former closing ⅞ to 1¼ cents higher, May being 33⅞ to 34 cents; July, 35⅞ to 36 cents, and September, 37¾ cents, the latter two futures being in new ground for the season.

Country Holds Back Corn.

The country showed no disposition to part with its holdings of cash corn despite the upturn and only 100,000 bushels were reported as having been bought to arrive, while the east took 150,000 bushels. Oats gained ½ to ⅝ cents, with May at 20¾ cents and July at 21¼ cents.

The upturn of over 10 cents a bushel in rye in less than two weeks has advanced the price of the cash grain in Chicago to a point where Canadian No. 3 western, regarded as equal in quality to American No. 2 rye, was offered at equal to 2¼ cents a bushel over the latter, with the duty of 15 cents paid. There was not the snap to the buying of rye yesterday that has been so much in evidence recently. While the east was on the buying side the northwest sold freely, with the close ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower. May and September closed at 46¼ cents and July at 46⅞ cents. Barley finished unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, with May at 31⅜ cents.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acetol Prod A	200	3½	3½	3½	— ½
Alum Co Am.	750	44½	41½	44½	+ 3
Do pfd	150	42½	42	42½	+ 1½
†Am Beverage	900	4	3½	4	+ ⅝
Am Cap pfd..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Am Cyan B..	4,100	5½	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅞
Am & F P w	300	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
Am Founders.	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Gas & El	4,100	18⅝	18	18½	+ ⅞
Am Lgt & T..	100	14	14	14	....
Am Sup Pw..	3,000	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ¼
Ark N Gas A.	400	1¼	1⅜	1¼	....
†As G&El A..	1,000	1	1	1	....
As Rayon....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Atlas Corp ..	3,500	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Do pfd A....	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Do war....	1,000	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
†Ben Ind Ln...	300	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
†Blue Ridge..	500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Do cv pfd...	1,400	24½	24¼	24⅝	....
†Brillo Mfg...	400	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Brit Celan...	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜
Buf N&EP pf	200	17½	17	17	....
Burma Ltd...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
Butler Bros...	100	2	2	2	+ ¼
Bw M 'Kubwa	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†CAM Co vtc	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Can Mrc Wire	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Carnation	100	7	7	7	....
Cen St El....	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Do war	300	⅝	1/16	1/16	....
Chesebro	150	73	71	73	+ 1
Cities Serv....	9,500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Do pfd	400	11	11	11	— ½
Clde Neon Lts	1,200	½	½	½	....
Colts Pat Fire	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
ColuG&E cv pf	125	70	69	69	+ 1
Colu O & G vtc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
Comw&So war	1,000	1/16	1/16	1/16	+ 1/16
†Comstk Tun.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cns G&E Balt	900	44½	43¾	44	+ ¼
Cons Ret Strs	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
†Coopr-Bess ..	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cord Corp....	2,400	5½	5¼	5¼	....
†Cresson Gold	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Crocker Wh...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Crown C Pet	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co...	7,100	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¾
Dhler Die Cast	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Eisler Elec..	400	½	½	½	— ⅛
El Bd & Sh.	18,700	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
*Do pfd ...	700	27½	26	26	— 1¾
*D 5 pfd...	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
†Elect Share..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
†Europ El A.	500	2½	2½	2½	....
F E D Corp..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Fiat rcts	500	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Fisk Rub	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1,100	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ga Pow pfd...	125	50½	50	50½	+ ½
Glen Alden ..	200	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
†GoldmnSachsT	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gt Atl&P nv.	90	137½	136	136	— 2
Gulf Oil Pa..	3,900	31	28½	30¼	+ 1¼
†H-Walker pfd	100	8½	8½	8½	....
*Holling Gold	1,300	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard	600	19	17⅞	19	+ 1
†HudBay M&S	2,700	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Humble Oil...	300	42	41½	41½	+ 1½
Hydro El Sec.	200	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Imp Oil Can.	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
IndustFin ctf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am.	400	26⅛	25½	26	— ⅝
†Inter Petrol.	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Internat Pet..	500	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
†Inter Prod..	100	½	½	½	....
Inter Util A.	100	5	5	5	— ¼
L Shore M...	500	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
Lehigh C & N	200	5½	5½	5½	— ½
L Star Gas...	300	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
†Louis L & E	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Mavis BottA	4,000	1⅛	1	1	....
†Memp N Gas	300	3½	3	3½	....
Mont Ward...	150	54½	53¾	54	+ 3¾
Mount & Gulf	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
†N Bell Hess	1,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Nat Fuel G...	100	11	11	11	....
†Nat Invest...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
NP&L 6% pf	200	37¾	37	37¾	+ 2
Nat Service..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Nat Sug Ref.	2,700	32¼	31	31	+ ¼
New Braford.	200	1	1	1	....
N Eng Pw pf	120	30¾	28	30¼	+ 1¼
N J Zinc.....	300	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
†Newmt Min.	300	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
NY P&L 7 pf	25	84	84	84	— 4½
NYShipb Fd..	2,300	6⅜	5	6¼	+ 1
Niag Hud Pw	300	9	8⅞	9	....
†N Europ Oil	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
N N Y Util pf	25	70	70	70	+ 2
N St P A....	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ 2⅜
†Ohio Cop ..	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
PacG&E 1 pf	400	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
†Pan-Am Airw	100	30	30	30	— 1⅝
Parke Davis..	1,200	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅝
Park Rust-Pr.	100	23	23	23	....
Pennroad	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
PaWa&Pw ...	100	41	41	41	+ 1
†Pilot Rad A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Pioneer Gld	1,500	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Pitney-Bow .	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Pruden Inv .	700	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
PubUtHd w .	100	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Do x w ...	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Do pfd	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Pure Oil pf..	10	25½	25½	25½	....
Rossia Intl .	200	¼	¼	¼	....
St Regis Pa.	1,100	2¼	2	2	....
Salt Cr Pr .	200	4	4	4	....
Seaboard Ut..	200	½	½	½	....
Segal Lock .	700	½	½	½	....
†Selected Ind	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Do al ctf.	250	30	29½	29⅝	+ 1½
Sherwin-Wms.	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅝
Singer Mfg...	50	95	94¼	94¼	— ½
†Smith A O .	100	27¼	25½	25½	— 2¼
So Penn Oil.	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
SW Penn Pipe	100	28	28	28	+ 4½
S O Indiana.	4,400	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
S O Kentucky	1,000	10¼	10	10	....
S O Ohio	50	15½	15½	15½	— ½
St Pw &L p..	100	22½	22	22	+ 2
†Starrett pf .	300	½	½	½	— ⅜
†Stutz M Am	800	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
Swift & Co...	5,900	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅞
Swift Intl ...	300	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅝
Technicolor	100	3	3	3	— ¼
†Teck-H Gold	5,600	3⅝	3½	3½	....
†Trans Lux .	200	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Unit El Ser.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— 1¼
Unit Founders	1,400	1¼	1	1	....
United Gas .	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd......	300	18¼	18	18	....
Un Lt&Pw A	1,400	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Do cv pfd .	300	9	9	9	+ ⅝
U S El Pw ..	600	⅝	½	½	— 1/16
Do war	1,300	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
U S Play Card	25	12	12	12	— 1
Utah P&L pf	25	22	22	22	+ 2
†Utility Eq .	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Util Pw & Lt	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	50	6½	6½	6½	— 1¼
Util & Ind pf	100	2	2	2	....
Woolwth Ltd.	100	13½	13½	13½	....
Wright Har.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Ala Pw 5s '46...	87½	87½	87½	— 2
1	do 4½s '67......	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅝
10	Alum Co 5s '52	81	80	81	[illegible]
6	Alum Ltd 6s '48	56¼	55⅝	56¼	— ⅝
11	AmE&P 6s 57 A	14½	13	13⅝	— ½
23	AmG&E 5s 2028	74	73	73	— 1¼
1	AmG&Pw 6s '39	14	14	14	— 1
19	AmP&L 6s 2016	37	35	35	— 2¼
41	AmRollM 5s '48	35⅛	34⅝	34½	— ⅝
3	do 4½s '33......	46	46	46	....
2	AppalGas 6s '45.	8	8	8	....
10	do 6s '45 B.....	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
1	AppalEP 5s '56.	80	80	80	— 1
12	do 5s '41........	97½	94	97½	+ 1½

Thursday, April 6, 1933.

Shares sold today..........140,000 Total sales 1933 to date....... 8,830,000

Year ago...........328,280 Total sales 1932 to date.......15,014,185

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	ArkP&L 5s '56..	68½	67	67	— 1½
15	AsElec 4½s '53..	27½	27¼	27¼	....
9	AsG&E5½s'38Inct	14¼	13½	13½	— 2
37	do 5s '50........	14¼	13½	14	— ⅝
1	do 5½s '77......	18	18	18	....
44	do 5s '68........	14⅜	13½	14½	— ½
29	do 4½s '49 C....	13¾	13	13	— ½
21	AsTelU 5½s'44 C	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½
13	AsT&T 5½s'55 A	20¼	19½	19⅞	....
12	B&O 5s '95 F..	36¼			
19	BellTCan 5s'55 A	89	88	89	+ 1⅝
11	do 5s '57 B......	87	85⅞	86⅝	+ ¼
2	BingLH&P 5s '46	88½	88	88½	— 6½
1	BrRivP 5s '54 A.	28	28	28	— ½
10	CanNREq 7s'35 E	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
6	CanPac 5s '42...	71	70½	70½	— 1½
	†CapAd 5s '53 A xw	70	70	70	— 5
2	CaroP&L 5s '56.	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅜
5	CaterpTr 5s '35..	89¼	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅝
2	CArizL&P 5s '60	81	81	81	....
1	CenIllLt 5s '43.	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1⅝
3	CenIllPS 5s '56 E	62	62	62	+ 1
7	do 4½s '67 F....	52½	51½	52	+ ⅝
2	CenOL&P 5s'50 A	56	55⅛	56	....
7	CenP&L 5s '56...	46	45½	45½	— ½
1	CenPow 5s '57 D	51	51	51	+ 1
23	CenStEl 5½s '54.	28⅞	28	28	....
40	do 5s '48.......	29⅝	27⅞	27⅞	— 2
10	CenSP&L 5½s'53	25	24½	24½	....
9	ChiDisE 5½s'35 B	75	74	74	— 1
9	ChiRy cod 5s '27	49	49	49	....
2	CitiesSer 5s '66..	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅞
216	do 5s '50.......	27	25½	26⅜	— ⅝
5	CitSGas 5½s '42.	45⅝	44½	45⅜	— ⅜
	CitSGPipe 6s '43..	57½	57⅛	57½	....
16	CitSP&L 5½s '49	26½	25¼	25⅞	— ⅛
28	CitSPow 5½s '52	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
1	ClevElIl 5s '61 B.	102½	102½	102½	....
5	ComEdn 5s '53A	99⅝	99¼	99½	+ 1
7	do 5s '54 B......	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '57 D...	90⅝	90	90	+ 3
20	do 4s '81 F.....	81⅝	81	81	— ½
31	do 5½s '62 G...	101¾	100¾	100¾	....
27	ComSub 5½s'48A	65¼	64	64	— 3
4	ComP&L 5s '57.	40½	39	40½	+ 1½
2	Con L&P5½s'54B.	106½	106½	106½	+ 3⅞
1	do 5s '62 D...	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
18	ConRivP 5s '52 A	94⅝	93⅝	94⅛	+ ⅝
14	ConGEL&P B4s'81	93⅝	93	93⅝	+ ⅝
1	ConGBalt 5s '39.	105	105	105	+ 1
7	ConsumP 5s '36.	101½	101	101½	+ ⅝
8	do 4½s '58......	93	92½	93	+ ⅝
38	ConG&E 5s '58 A	43	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
1	ContOil 5½s '37..	93	93	93	— ¼
3	CraneCo 5s '40...	66½	66½	66½	....
2	CrucStl 5s '40...	28	25	28	+ 3
5	CudahyP 5½s '37	88	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅝
5	do 5s '46......	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ½
3	CumCP&L 4½s'56	72½	72½	72½	— 3⅝
9	DayP&L 5s '41..	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ⅝
1	DelEPow 5½s '59	60	60	60	....
1	DetCGas 6s '47A	80½	80½	80½	— ½
3	do 5s '50 B......	72	71	71	— 1
2	DukePow 4½s '67	89	89	89	....
6	EastUtl 5s '54 A	13⅝	12½	12½	— ½
22	EdElIll 5s '35...	100½	100	100	— ½
25	do 5s '34........	100¼	100	100	— ⅛
2	ElPNG 6½s'43ww	42½	42½	42½	....
29	ElP&L 5s 2030..	27	21½	23½	— 2⅝
3	EmpDisE 5s '52.	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅝
14	EmpO&R 5½s '42	30⅝	29⅝	30	+ ¼
4	FedWat 5½s '54.	20	19½	20	— 1
1	FstnCotM 5s '48.	72	72	72	+ 1½
1	FirestoneT 5s '42	77	77	77	+ 6
18	FiskR 5½s'31 cod	42	41½	41½	— ½
14	FlaP&L 5s '54...	53	51⅝	52	— 1
15	FlaP 5½s '79 A.	46⅞	45½	45½	+ ½
10	GaryE&G 5s '34A	37⅝	36⅞	37	— ⅝
11	GatinP 5s '56...	60½	60	60	+ ⅝
5	do 6s '41........	46	44⅝	46	+ 2⅛
7	do 6s '41 B......	46	45	45	+ 1
1	GenMotA 5s '34.	101	101	101	....
1	do 5s '35......	101	101	101	....
1	do 5s '36......	101½	101½	101½	....
1	GenPUtil 6½s '56	14½	14½	14½	....
2	GenRefr 5s '33..	31	28	28	— 4
5	GWaWks 5s '43A	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ½
5	do 6s '44 B......	14	14	14	+ ½
1	do 6s B '44 ctfs	14	14	14	+ ⅛
15	GeoPow 5s '67...	69⅛	69	69	— ⅛
1	GeoP&L 5s '78..	43	43	43	+ ⅛
3	Gillette 5s '40...	96	95½	96	....
16	Glen Ald C 4s '65	47⅞	46½	46½	— ½
3	GliddenCo 5½s'35	80	79	79	....
5	†GobelA 6½s'35A	63	63	63	— ½
4	GrTrk 6½s '36..	95½	94	95½	+ 1½
5	†GuarInv 5s '48A	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
5	GulfOPa 5s '47..	92	92	92	....
1	do 5s '37.......	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
12	HackenWat 5s'38	97½	97	97⅜	— ⅜
9	HallPr 5½s '47 A	52½	50	52⅜	+ 1½
2	HGulfG 6½s '43.	24	24	24	....
9	do 6s '43 A......	37⅞	37	37	+ 1
4	HouL&P 4½s'78D	83	82¾	83	+ 1½
1	do 4½s '81 E....	81	81	81	— ⅝
1	†HygF 6s '49 A.	42	42	42	+ 1
2	Idaho Pow 5s '47	92	92	92	+ 1
10	Ill P&L 5s '56 C	50	48½	48½	— ½
13	do 5½s '57	40¼	39½	39½	— ½
12	do 6s '53 A......	58½	56½	57½	+ ⅝
1	Ind & M 5s '55	89	89	89	+ ⅝
3	Ind E 5s '51 C..	56	52	52	— 4
1	Ind Svc 5s '50..	16	16	16	— 1
1	do 5s '63 A	16	16	16	— ⅝
7	IndplsP&L 5s'57A	78	77	77	— 1¼
8	IntP Sec 7s '52 F	82¼	82	82	+ ½
30	do 6½s '55 C....	85	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅝
1	Inters I & Stl 5½s '46 A......	21	21	21	....
5	Interst Pw 6s '52	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅝
25	do 5s '57	42	40½	41¼	+ ¼
13	IntP Svc 4½s '58	47½	45	45	— 2½
3	Ia-Neb L&P5s '57	68	68	68	....
4	Jack Gas 5s '42	34	33	33	+ ½
3	Jer Cen P&L 4½s '61 C	81	81	81	— ¼
1	do 5s '47 B......	89	89	89	....
1	Jon & Lau 5s '39.	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅝
4	Kas P&L 6s '55A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	....
1	Ky Util 5s '69 I	56¼	56¼	56¼	....
1	do 5s '61 H.....	57½	57½	57½	....
5	Kop G&C 5s '47.	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
4	Lacl G 5½s '35.	51	50	50	....
32	Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	65	63¾	64	....
2	L McN&L 5s '42	50	50	50	....
1	L AngG&E 5s'39.	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅝
1	Lou G&E Ky 6s '37 A	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅝
1	Lou P&L 5s '57.	76	76	76	....
1	ManP 5½s '51 A	33	33	33	+ 3
5	Mass Gas 5s '55	75	75	75	— 1
11	Met Ed 5s '62 F	88½	83	88	+ 5½
1	Mid St Pet 6½s '45 A	31	31	31	+ ⅝
11	Milw G L 4½s'67	95½	94	94	— 1

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	MinnG L 4½s '50	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
2	Minn G El 5s'34.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
1	Minn P&L4½s'78	59	59	59	....
8	Miss P&L 5s '57	57½	56	56	....
7	Miss Pow 5s '55	45	44	44½	+ ½
9	Mon WP 5½s'53B	50	48½	50	+ 2
18	Mont LH&P 5s '51 A	87	85⅝	87	+ 1⅛
1	do 5s '70 B......	83¼	83¼	83¼	....
4	Muns SS 6½s'37	11	10½	10½	+ ½
12	Narragan 5s '57	97½	97¼	97½	+ ½
5	do 5s '57 B......	98	98	98	+ ⅛
5	NatP&L 6s2026A	58	57½	58	....
34	do 5s 2030 B...	49	48⅝	49	— ⅝
6	Nat PS 5s '78ctf	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
1	Nat Tea 5s '35..	86½	86½	86½	....
2	NevCal E 5s '56	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
33	N Eng G&E 5s'50	38½	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅝
5	do 5s '47	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝
7	N E Pow 5½s'54	47	46⅛	46⅛	+ 1¼
19	do 5s '48	44	42½	43⅛	+ 1¼
23	N OrlPS 4½s '35	45½	43⅛	43⅛	— 1
5	N Y & West Lt 4s 2004	83½	83½	83½	— 1½
3	NY P&O 4½s '35	90	90	90	....
21	NY P&L 4½s '67	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛	— ¼
4	NY State E&G 4½s '80	71	71	71	+ 1
9	No Am L&P 5½s '56 A	30½	28	30¼	+ 2½
11	N Ind PS 5s'66C	64	63	64	+ ¼
14	N OhP&L 5½s'51	84	83	83	+ 3
2	N OhTrL 5s '56	82½	79	82¼	+ 3½
1	Nor St P 5½s'40	70	70	70	— 1
18	do 4½s '61	82½	82	82	— ¼
12	NoTexUt 7s'35xw	87	86¼	87	+ 1
20	Ohio Ed 5s '60..	80	77½	79	+ 1
2	Okla G&E 5s '50	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ¼
32	PacG&E 4½s'57E	91	89⅛	89⅛	— ¼
5	†do 4½s '60 F..	90	89½	90	+ 1
1	do 5½s '52 C....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
3	do 6s '41 B....	106	105½	106	....
1	Pac L&P 5s '42.	104	104	104	....
3	do 5s '55	50½	50	50	— 1½
4	PacW Oil 6½s'43	59	58⅝	58⅝	+ ¼
1	Palmer Lou 5s'38	79½	79½	79½	— 1½
4	PenC P&L 4½s'77	64	63½	64	+ ½
1	Pen Oh P&L5½s '54 A	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
1	Peo GL&C 4s'81 B	76½	76½	76½	— ½
13	do 6s '57 C......	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	....
7	Phil E P 5½s'72.	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
2	Pied El 6½s '60A	69½	69⅛	69½	....
2	Poto Ed 5s '56E	75	75	75	— 1
1	do 4½s '61 F....	70	70	70	— 4½
19	Pow Cor Can4½s '59 B	34	32	33⅛	+ 2⅛
3	PowCorNY5½s'57	55	55	55	— 1
12	Proc & G 4½s'47.	101	100⅜	100⅝	+ ⅛
7	PS N Ill 4½s'78D	70	70	70	+ 1
32	do 5s '56	76	73	73	— 2
3	do 5s '66 C......	70	69¾	70	— 11
5	do 4½s '80 E.....	70	70	70	+ 2½
21	do 4½s '81 F.....	69½	68½	68½	— ½
56	do 6½s '37 G....	94½	93⅝	93⅝	+ ¼
3	do 6½s '52 H....	89⅝	89	89	....
2	P SvcNJ 6s ctfs.	107	107	107	+ 2¼
1	PS Okla 5s '57D	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ 1
9	PS Sub5½s '40A	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
7	PugS P&L5½s'49	49	48	49	+ ⅝
6	do 5s '50 C......	56½	45½	46	— 1
10	do 4½s '50 D.....	45	44	44	....
1	Queb Pow 5s'68A	73	73	73	— 1½
1	Rep Gas 6s '45A	14	14	14	— ½
2	RepG 6s '45A cod	14½	14	14	— ½
5	RochCenP 5s '53.	27½	27⅛	27½	— 1⅜
1	RochR&L 5s '54.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ¼
1	StLG&C 6s '47..	8½	8½	8½	....
1	SafeHW 4½s '79.	95½	95½	95½	....
27	ShW&P 4½s '67A	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
2	do 4½s '68B......	51	51	51	+ 1
1	do 4½s '70D.....	50½	50½	50½	....
1	do 5s '70C......	58	58	58	+ ⅞
1	SherWy 6s '47..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ 1¼
15	SEP&L 6s 2025A	54	51⅝	52⅝	— 1⅛
16	SoCalEd 5s '51...	98	97	97	— 1
1	do 5s '52........	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	....
5	SoCalG 5½s '52B.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ¼
4	do 5s '37........	77½	77	77	....
2	do 4½s '61......	84½	84	84	— 1
2	SoG 6½s '35 xw	95	95	95	+ 1½
2	SIndG&E 5½s '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ½
150	Ind Ry 4s '51....	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅝
9	SouNG 6s '44....	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅝
2	do 6s '44 sta....	42	42	42	— ½
2	SWG&E 5s '57A.	61	60½	60½	+ ½
6	do 5s '57B.......	61	59⅞	60⅛	— 5⅞
1	SWL&P 5s '57A.	52	52	52	— 1
1	SWNG 6s '45....	31	31	31	— ½
6	SWP&L 6s 2022A	34	33½	33½	+ 1½
1	SW PubS 6s '45A	60	60	60	— 2
3	StdG&E 6s '35...	39	38	39	+ 1
11	do 6s '35 cvt....	39½	38	39½	+ 1½
28	do 6s '51........	30½	28½	28½	— 2
44	do 6s '66........	30	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼
4	StdP&L 6s '57...	29½	29½	29½	— ½
2	SunOil 5½s '39..	102¼	101⅞	102¼	+ 1¼
11	SuperpIll 4½s '70	64¼	63	63	— 3
1	do 4½s '68.......	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ 1
5	Swift&Co 5s '40.	90	89⅝	90	+ 1⅛
9	do 5s '44.........	98½	97½	97½	....
1	SyracusL 5½s'54.	102	102	102	— 2
2	†TexCitG 5s '48.	49	49	49	....
17	TexElS 5s '60...	69	66½	68½	— 1¼
1	TexGasU 6s '45..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
7	TexP&L 5s '56..	75	74	74	+ ⅝
1	do 5s '37........	95	95	95	+ 1
1	†Thermoid 6s '34	26½	26½	26½	— 3½
1	TidewtrP 5s '79A	50	50	50	....
23	Toledo Ed 5s '62.	87⅞	87	87½	+ ⅝
3	TwCRT 5½s '52A	24⅝	24¼	24½	....
3	Ulen&Co 6s '44 st	21½	20	20	— 2
8	UnEl 4½s '57....	92	90	90	— 1
6	UnGulfC 5s '50..	99¼	98⅝	98⅝	+ ½
2	UnL&P 6s '75....	30	30	30	....
2	do 5½s '59......	60	59½	60	+ 3
66	UnL&Ry 5½s '52	35	34	35	+ 2
2	do 6s '52A.......	64	64	64	— ½
3	USRub 6s '33....	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 6½s '35.......	34	34	34	+ 1
5	VanSwer 6s '35..	5	5	5	....
1	VirE&P 5s '55A.	94	94	94	....
12	WashGL 5s '58..	81	80	81	+ 1½
1	WashWP 5s '60..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— 3⅝
18	WestTUt 5s '57A	39	37½	39	+ 1½
3	WUG&E 5½s'55A	74⅞	74	74⅞	+ ⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	BogotaMB 7s '47.	23	23	23	+ 1½
2	do 7s '47 nw...	25	25	25	+ 1½
1	BuenAPr 7½s '47	27	27	27	+ ⅛
3	do 7s '52......	23	23	23	+ ¼
4	CenBGer 6s '52A.	36	36	36	+ 3½
1	do 6s '51B....	52½	52½	52½	— ⅝
79	ComPrB 5½s '37.	50¼	49⅝	50	— 1
3	CubTel 7½s '41A	59⅝	59	59	— 1¼
5	Erco ME 6½s'53A	68	68	68	+ 1
1	EuropEl 6½s '65.	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅝
3	EuropM 7s '67C.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
6	FinIBk 7s '44....	65	61	61	— 4
5	FinRMB 6s '61...	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
6	GerCM 7s '47....	35½	35½	35½	— 3
14	do 6s '47.........	36⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— 4
15	Gesfuerel 6s '53.	47¼	45⅛	46	— ⅛
3	HambgEl 5½s '38	56	55	55	— 2½
3	HanoSt 6½s '49..	31¼	31¼	31¼	— 3⅝
12	Han City 7s '39..	59	58⅝	58⅝	— 1
5	HunIB 7½s'63AC	40	40	40	+ 1⅝
3	IsarcoHE 7s '52..	75½	74½	74½	— 1⅝
2	ItSupP 6s '63A..	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅝
4	MedellinC 7s '51.	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
1	MendozP 7½s '51	20	20	20	....
3	PomEl 6s '33....	38	38	38	+ 1
5	PrusEl 6s '54....	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— 2
22	RuhrG 6½s '53A.	43	40	41	— 3
2	Rus 6½s ct NC'19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
1	SaarBC 7s '35....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅝
1	Saarbrk 7s '35...	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
8	SaxPW 6s '37....	50	50	50	— 1⅜
26	Stinnes 7s '36....	36½	34	34	— 3
64	do 7s '46........	36½	30	32¼	— 3¼
6	TernEl 6½s '53..	76½	*75½	76½	+ ½
25	UnInd 6½s '41....	43½	43	43	+ 1½
15	do 6s '45........	43⅝	42⅝	43	— 1
4	Vam WP 5½sA'57	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....

†Officially listed.

Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb exchange as "unlisted." They include those of corporations from which the exchange has deemed it unnecessary to require financial statements such as must be filed periodically if listed. The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

*Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 1,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@160..	$3.70@3.90
Light, good to choice, 170@180..	3.85@3.95
Good to choice, 190@210........	3.85@4.00
Good to choice, 220@250........	3.80@3.95
Good to choice, 260@325........	3.65@3.85
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135...	3.60@3.70
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135...	3.25@3.50
Light packing sows, 275@350...	3.50@3.60
Heavy packing sows, 350@550...	3.30@3.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500......	$5.50@6.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000......	5.00@6.25
Bulk of sales	4.25@5.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000.......	3.75@5.50
Low grade killing steers........	2.75@3.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@3.50
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.25
Cows, common to fair...........	2.50@2.85
Canners and cutters	1.50@2.35
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice.	4.75@6.00
Bulls, bologna, common to good..	2.50@3.00
Stockers and feeders............	2.50@5.75
Calves, poor to choice..........	2.50@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 4,500.

Native lambs, good to choice....	$5.00@5.40
Native lambs, fair to good......	4.75@5.00
Native lambs, common to fair..	4.50@4.75
Native lambs, culls	4.00@4.50
Fed western lambs, good to choice	5.00@5.40
Shearing lambs, fair to best.....	5.25@5.50
Ewes, light, good to choice......	2.50@3.10
Ewes, light, fair to good	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair..........	1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair to best............	2.00@3.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@4.25
Bucks	1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$3.65@3.85
One month ago.................	3.50@3.70
One year ago..................	3.30@4.30
Top yesterday, $4.00; average, $3.75.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales...........	$4.25@5.00
One month ago..................	4.35@6.50
One year ago....................	5.35@7.35
Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $4.65.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs.....	$4.75@5.25
One month ago..................	5.25@5.50
One year ago....................	6.75@7.00
Top yesterday, $5.40; average, $5.00.	

Receipts today: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 15,000, and sheep, 14,000.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Bankstocks Cor.	100	.95	.95	.95	.95
Berghoff Brewing Cor.	254	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
Canadian Marconi ..	200	11-16	⅝	11-16	⅝
Cor Tr Shrs,AccuSer.	200	1.52	1.50	1.52	1.52
Do AA	400	1.51	1.50	1.51	1.43
F Fehr BrewCo[W.I].	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Interl Rustless Iron.	500	.20	.18	.18	.24
Internl Util B	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
Std Oil of Indiana...	10	19	19	19	19⅛
Std Oil [Kentucky].	100	10⅝	10	10⅝	9⅝

Total sales—2,300 shares.

BONDS.

Mid WUt5% G.N..1932.	$3,000	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4½
Do	2,000	4⅝	4½	4½	6¼

HOG PRICES SAG TO PARITY WITH OTHER MARKETS

Values Drop 10 to 15 Cts. —Cattle Firmer.

The Chicago hog market slid off its relatively high perch soon after a weak topheavy opening yesterday. Prices closed 10 to 15 cents under the preceding session and in line with quotations at outside markets.

There was a general readjustment of prices all over the country. Low outside points came up 10 to 20 cents during the day, various centers in the west quoting top sales from $3.50 to $3.95. Only a scattering of light animals reached the early $4 top at Chicago, the practical top halting at $3.90.

The general average for the day at $3.75 showed 10 cents loss. The range of prices reached the widest point in two weeks when heaviest hogs weakened most at the close.

Heavy Hogs More Numerous.

The proportion of hogs weighing over 300 pounds is steadily gaining. This is what the trade has been expecting, since corn was abundant during the winter and the low price of grain warranted heavy feeding. Recent advances in the grain markets have started a movement of these year old hogs.

Average weights at some of the leading market centers are running among the heaviest for this season in many years. Weights commenced to increase as early as the middle of March. Average weights for last month at five of the leading markets were from 1 to 19 pounds heavier than at the same points a year ago.

Cattle Prices Firmer.

A drop in cattle receipts, coupled with larger buying orders on both local and eastern account, reversed the trend in the cattle market yesterday. Competition converged in the good to choice grades of steers and yearlings and some of the best showed mild advances in midsession and later. Plainer kinds comprised a big share of the supply, but nothing sold less than steady.

A much better feeling existed, but salesmen still are advising light supplies, as next Tuesday and Wednesday are Jewish holidays. The beef trade did not respond as readily to the influence of lighter receipts.

A shipment of Illinois yearlings topped the market at $6.25, going to Cudahy at this figure. Only a small quota sold above $5.50, while the majority of the day's sales were within a range of $4.25 to $5.00.

Lambs at New Low.

Lamb prices tobogganed into the lowest position of the year early yesterday and closed at a new 32 year low point. City butchers paid upwards to $5.40 for 450 Colorado fed lambs averaging 91 pounds on opening rounds, but later in the day it was hard to beat $5.15. The previous low spot was $5.35.

Packers, however, were not anxious for supplies at these new low prices and trading dragged into the late afternoon before the bulk of the crop changed hands. Shorn lambs were sold at $5 and under. A few light ewes brought $3.10.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries should be addressed to Home Owners' Friend and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. State all necessary facts. Answers of general interest may be published. Answers are based on data believed to be correct, but beyond care in securing them, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

A Question of Quitclaim.

TO THE EDITOR: My home cost $11,500, against which a $6,500 6 per cent first mortgage is due January, 1934. I have been unemployed for almost two years but by selling everything I had and borrowing to the limit on insurance I have met all payments when due except $195 interest due Jan. 3 and one-half of last year's general taxes, or $90. The real estate mortgage firm representing the investor threatens immediate foreclosure unless I pay at least $60 a month. I have barely enough money to feed my family for the next month.

Since the property is beautifully landscaped, I have asked them to delay until the leaves are on the trees and I would then try to sell for some small part of my equity plus mortgage. They say no. In fairness to the investor as well as because I need money so badly I would be willing to sell it by quitclaim, but they say it would only be worth $300. I thought that with loss of about eighteen months' rent plus all the other costs the mortgage holder could pay $1,000 to $1,200 and still save about one-half his cost. Is this correct? The real estate people say I would be forced out in ninety days unless I was able to pay rent to a receiver that will be appointed. J. S.

ANSWER: How long a mortgagor can stay in the property without paying rent, in the event of foreclosure, depends upon the attitude of the judge, whose decision may be influenced by the financial situation of creditor and debtor alike. In other words, there is no definite time during which the mortgagor may count on free occupancy. However, as a fairly general rule, the judge will not allow the mortgagor to remain in the property without paying rent after the foreclosure sale of the property, which in most cases can be forced in ninety days. In case the price bid at the foreclosure sale is not enough to pay the mortgage, interest, and foreclosure costs, a deficiency decree may be entered against you, if you have signed the note and expressly assumed the liability.

You are optimistic in asking $1,000 for a quitclaim deed for this property, though on the other hand the real estate mortgage firm doesn't seem particularly generous in offering only $300. Have you considered the possibility of asking, say, twelve months free occupancy instead of cash in return for a quitclaim deed? To try to reach an arrangement with the mortgagee you could ask his name from the firm, but the latter is not obliged to give it to you. We are inclined to think you'd better quitclaim the property. We'd be willing to write the concern if you would send us the name and address.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 4:

Income to date this year	$1,485,147,173
Income to date last year	1,588,296,504
Decrease	$103,149,331
Outgo over income this year	$1,371,253,711
Outgo over income last year	1,900,705,366
Decrease	$529,452,655
Balance general fund today	$465,921,367
Balance previous day	478,588,328
Decrease	$12,666,961

EQUITY IN FIVE PROPERTIES GOES TO BONDHOLDERS

Title Is Secured by Cash Payments.

BY AL CHASE.

Title to five large apartment buildings in the Woodlawn district, containing a total of 191 suites, was conveyed yesterday by quitclaim deed from the G. H. Gottschalk company, Rose Diamond and husband, Otto, and S. Browarsky and husband, Joseph M., to Harry G. Zimmermann, as nominee of the bondholders' protective committee. These five buildings are popularly known as the Browarsky properties. They were erected by the G. H. Gottschalk company.

They were all financed through first mortgage real estate bond issues underwritten by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company. Gen. Abel Davis is chairman of the bondholders' protective committee, of which Eric L. Anderson is secretary. The members are Murray Wolbach, M. E. Greenebaum, John P. Olsen, Howard Loeb, and Eugene V. R. Thayer.

Buy Equity for $1,500.

One of the quintet of defaulted properties is the Allington building at 6239-41 Blackstone avenue. This is a fifty flat structure financed by a $105,000 bond issue, since paid down to $76,000. The property is 65x130. Title was purchased for an indicated $1,500.

The adjoining property, at 6247-49 Blackstone avenue, known as the Compton apartments, is a thirty-one flat building, financed by a $105,000 bond issue, now reduced to $76,000. The equity in this also was purchased for an indicated $1,500.

The thirty flat building at 6233-55 Blackstone avenue, known as the Kent apartments, occupies a lot 65x130, and was financed by a $205,000 Greenebaum bond issue, since reduced to $76,000. Title was secured for an indicated payment of $1,500.

Two on Harper Avenue.

Two of the properties are on Harper avenue. One is the Edgecota apartments at 6236-38, containing forty-one suites. It was financed through a $127,500 bond issue which has been paid down to $93,000. The lot is 72x149. According to the revenue stamps $2,000 was paid for the equity.

The fifth of the properties secured by the nominee of the bondholders is the Hanbury apartments at 6246-43 Harper avenue. It contains thirty-nine suites. The original bond issue was for $127,500, paid down to $93,000. An indicated $2,000 was paid for the equity.

It is probable that the bondholders will be notified shortly of plans for reorganization of the properties by means of a liquidation trust, according to T. E. Williams of the Chicago Title and Trust company's reorganization department.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm of Ill A.	11,50	2¼	1⅞	2	1¾
Do B	500	1½	1	1¼	1
El Bd & Shr.	1,705	12⅞	12	12¼	11⅞
Gen Am. Tank	550	19	18¼	18¾	18
Std Oil Ind...	868	19¼	19	19¼	19

Total sales, 4,773 shares.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement, March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$3,117,109.90
United States Government Securities	2,755,676.09
Bankers' Acceptances and Commercial Paper	260,207.49
Municipal and Other Marketable Securities	3,445,650.30
Demand Loans, Secured	226,214.18
Time Loans, Secured	1,032,406.66
Other Demand Loans	170,471.54
Other Time Loans	803,847.09
Collateral Trust Notes	153,790.02
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	406,003.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	37,500.00
Redemption Fund, Account Circulation	20,000.00
Overdrafts	213.44
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Acceptances	4,007.00
Interest Earned but not Collected	83,222.17
Furniture and Fixtures	14,466.80
Other Assets	75,565.22
	$12,606,351.30

LIABILITIES

Capital		$1,000,000.00
Surplus		250,000.00
Undivided Profits		200,000.00
Reserves		200,834.01
Discount Collected but not Earned		9,997.05
Currency Circulation		400,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit and Acceptances		4,007.00
Deposits:		
Demand Deposits	$9,231,075.28	
U.S. Government Deposits	587,250.00	
Savings Deposits	671,851.36	
Time Certificates of Deposit	51,341.60	10,541,518.24
		$12,606,351.30

Michigan Avenue at Jackson

CHICAGO CITY BANK and TRUST COMPANY

HALSTED at 63RD STREET

Statement of Condition March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	$2,523,135.42
U. S. Government Bonds	439,092.39
Municipal Bonds	431,840.00
Public Utility and Industrial Bonds	296,500.00
Railroad Bonds	31,000.00
Foreign Bonds	None
Loans Secured and Unsecured	1,758,099.50
Real Estate Loans	2,484,303.04
New Bank Building	877,867.24
New Bank Real Estate Lease	1.00
Other Resources	93,575.04
Total	$8,940,413.63

LIABILITIES

Capital	$1,600,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	370,083.85
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	238,312.62
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	5,932,017.16
Total	$8,940,413.63

Directors

Frank C. Rathje
A. F. Anderson
Robert Anderson
Christian C. H. Becker
Herman A. Becker
Edwin Carson
Hans D. Claussen
Peter DeVries
Charles W. Heidel
George Hollenbach
Henry F. Jaeger
William H. McDonnell
Max Messner
John Mueller
John Olson
Olof Olson
Adolph Quist
Joseph Schaefer
J. Parker Smith

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MUTUAL NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

HALSTED at 79th STREET

Statement of Condition March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	$ 882,111.61
U. S. Government Bonds	513,513.38
Municipal Bonds Within Territorial Limits of the United States	124,749.98
Foreign Bonds	None
Industrial and Public Utility Bonds	49,873.11
Loans and Discounts	480,349.22
Real Estate Loans	132,703.00
Bank Building, Vaults and Fixtures	325,000.00
Other Assets	26,350.70
Total	$2,531,651.00

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	67,307.85
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Contingencies	60,600.02
Bills Payable	None
Circulation Bank Notes Outstanding	300,000.00
Unearned Interest	2,781.33
Deposits	1,703,871.80
Total	$2,531,651.00

Directors

Frank C. Rathje
T. J. Weldon
A. C. Kussman
Olof Olson
Harry A. Fischer
John A. Grogan
Andrew W. Harper
Thomas J. McNally
Fred H. Korthauer
Robert Anderson
Gust T. Erikson

CITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY *of Chicago*

208 South La Salle

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$41,444,011.69
U. S. Government Securities	16,187,622.48
State, Municipal and other Securities	1,403,800.43
Loans and Discounts	15,625,643.54
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	150,000.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Acceptances	116,211.54
Other Resources	339,824.57
	$75,267,114.25

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 4,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	164,422.81
Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding	119,114.54
Deposits	69,983,576.90
	$75,267,114.25

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHARLES G. DAWES, *Chairman*

DONALD S. BOYNTON
Pickands, Mather & Company

PHILIP R. CLARKE
President

HENRY M. DAWES
President, The Pure Oil Co.

CHARLES S. DEWEY
Vice President, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

GEORGE B. DRYDEN
President, Dryden Rubber Co.

GEORGE F. GETZ
Chairman of the Board, Globe Coal Co.

JOHN GOODRIDGE
Willing Estate

CHARLES B. GOODSPEED
Manufacturer

HARRY B. HURD
Pam & Hurd

JAMES S. KEMPER
President, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co.

FRANK KNOX
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

THEODORE W. ROBINSON
Manufacturer

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice President & Treasurer, The Pure Oil Co.

ROBERT E. WOOD
President, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

FOUR RAILROADS MERGE TRAINS ON ST. LOUIS RUN

Number Each Way Is Cut from Twelve to Nine.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Details of a plan to consolidate railroad passenger service between Chicago and St. Louis, which will save the railroads around $600,000 annually in operating expenses, were announced last night by the Illinois Central, Alton road, Wabash, and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Under the plan, which conforms with the ideas of President Roosevelt that the roads can effect considerable savings through elimination of wasteful and duplicate services, the number of trains operating in each direction between Chicago and St. Louis will be reduced from 12 to 9.

The three round trip runs to be eliminated from the Chicago-St. Louis service will be distributed equally among the Alto Illinois Central and the Wabash. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois will maintain its present service.

The plan will go into effect next Sunday.

How Service Is Divided.

Consummation of the agreement among the railroads was accomplished through the coördination of efforts by Harry Guy Taylor, commissioner for the western railroads, whose appointment a few months ago was to take care of such situations as this. The railroad presidents who worked out the agreement were L. A. Downs, Illinois Central; Charles T. O'Neal, Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Daniel Willard, the Alton road, and Walter S. Franklin, receiver for the Wabash.

The readjustment will leave the Alton with three trains in each direction and each of the other three roads with two apiece. The service will be divided as follows:

Between Chicago and St. Louis—Noon: Alton, C. & E. I. and Wabash. Afternoon: Illinois Central. Evening: Alton. Midnight: All four roads will have trains.

Between St. Louis and Chicago—Morning: Alton. Noon: C. & E. I., Illinois Central and Wabash. Afternoon: Alton. Midnight: All four roads.

The Chicago and St. Louis run has long been one of the sore points raised whenever railroads in any part of the country have raised the question of consolidation of services, according to one railroad executive. Whenever any attempt was made to reduce the passenger service between points some executive would ask, "Why are they asking us to reduce our service? Look at the twelve trains a day between Chicago and St. Louis."

Heavy Travel on Route.

However, one participant in the conferences leading up to the agreement announced yesterday asserted that he was considerably surprised at the amount of traffic handled between Chicago and St. Louis. Averaging the total number of passengers carried for each train, he said, if the roads for the country as a whole did as well there would be less ground for complaint. Some of the trains have been traveling light, he said, and the reduction in trains will result in a substantial saving.

The computed $600,000 saving is based on an estimated cost of operating passenger trains of $1 a mile.

Yesterday's action follows that of a train saving plan put into effect by the Wabash and Pennsylvania railroads on Sunday on the Wabash's Chi save the Wabash about 40,000 miles save the Wabas habout 40,000 miles of train operation a year.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, April 6, 1933.

Shares sold today..........43,000 Total sales 1933 to date..........1,386,000

Year ago..........78,000 Total sales 1932 to date..........5,862,000

Prev. High.	1933 Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5⅝	2¾	16.7	2½	3	Asbestos Mfg [1.50]	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
1½	¼	..	¼	⅜	Associated Tel Util	150	¼	¼	¼	....
11½	6⅝	...	8½	8¾	Bendix Aviation	500	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
9¾	5⅝	...	7¾	8	Borg-Warner	1,150	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅜
3	1½	...	1⅞	2	Butler Brothers	300	2	2	2	+ ⅛
½	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Central Pub Service A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	1	...	1	1⅜	Central & S W Util	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
10½	5	...	5¼	7	Do pfd	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
19	8⅞	...	10½	14	Do prior lien pfd	40	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
8¼	1½	...	2⅝	2½	Chicago & N W	3,250	2½	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅞
2	1	...	1⅛	1¼	Chicago Corp	800	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
18¾	13	7.7	13	13½	Do pfd [1]	400	13	13	13	....
3⅜	2	...	2⅛	2¼	Cities Service	1,500	2¼	2	2⅛	....
82	50	9.1	54½	55½	Commonw'th Edison [5]	500	56	54½	55	+ ¼
3¼	3	...	....	25	Community Tel	400	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
7⅛	4½	2.0	5¼	5½	Cord Corp [.10g]	3,050	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
6	3	...	4½	5	Crane Co	50	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
2½	¼	...	1⅞	2	Godchaux Sugar B	350	2	2	2	− ½
1¼	⅝	...	⅝	⅞	Grigsby-Grunow	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
4½	3⅛	...	3⅝	3¾	Hall Printing	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
6	3¼	...	3½	5½	Houdaille-Hershey A	100	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
28	15	...	20	23½	Do pfd	20	21	21	21	− 1
2⅜	1	...	1¼	1½	Do B	100	1½	1½	1½	....
11	7	14.3	3	7½	Indep Pneu Tool [1]	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
4½	3	...	3½	4⅝	Iron Fireman	50	4	4	4	....
2½	1¼	...	1⅞	2	Libby McNeill & Libby	350	2	2	2	....
6½	2	...	5	5⅛	Lindsay-Nunn pfd	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
8	4⅝	...	6¾	6⅞	Marshall Field & Co	500	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
9	7	...	7½	8	McWilliams Dredging	250	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¾
5	2¼	...	4¼	4½	Mickelberry's Food	1,450	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ½
1⅝	1	...	1	1⅜	Midland United pfd	100	1	1	1	....
30	24½	14.6	24½	25	Monroe Chem pf [3.50]	10	24½	24½	24½	....
10⅝	5	...	6¼	6¾	Northw'st Bancorp [.60]	400	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
16⅛	10	...	15⅝	15⅞	Prima Co	10,200	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	+ ½
2⅜	1	20.0	1	1½	Process Corp [.20]	100	1	1	1	− ¼
47	23¼	12.0	22	25	Pub Serv $100 par [3]	150	25	23¾	25	....
48	26	11.5	26½	27	Do no par [3]	300	27½	26½	26½	....
85	53	11.3	50	53½	Do 6% pfd [6]	50	54	53	53	− 1
95	67	10.0	....	68	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
93	63	6.0	82½	85	Quaker Oats [5b]	130	85	83½	83½	− 1½
5½	5	...	....	19½	Sangamo Electric	50	5	5	5	....
⅝	¼	...	½	⅝	Seaboard Util	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
22	13¼	...	18	18½	Sears-Roebuck	1,000	18⅝	17½	18⅛	+ 1
7½	3⅜	...	4	4¾	Storkline Furniture pfd	50	4	4	4	....
11⅛	7	...	10⅛	10¾	Swift & Co	3,900	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
17¾	12¼	11.8	17	17½	Swift International [2]	1,350	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅞
13	3¼	...	2	9	Tel Bond & Sh 1st pfd	20	4	4	4	+ ¾
9⅝	6½	14.3	6¾	7¼	Thompson J R [1]	150	7	7	7	....
23	18	4.6	22	22⅝	U S Gypsum [1.60]	100	22	22	22	....
11⅝	6⅜	...	7½	8¾	U S Rad & Tel	100	8	8	8	+ 1
⅝	⅜	...	⅝	½	Utah Radio	200	½	½	½	+ ⅛
3½	1½	...	1⅞	2	Util & Ind pfd	150	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
14¼	11½	7.1	13⅝	13¾	Walgreen [1]	250	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅜
61	47¼	...	53¾	55½	Ward Montgomery A	250	55⅝	52½	54	+ ½

BONDS.

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
54	42	$2,000	Chicago City Rys 5s 1927 ctfs	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
24	18¾	4,000	La Salle Street Building 5½s '58	24	22⅝	24	+ 2⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 5 to 6 per cent; collateral loans, 5½ to 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4 to 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3 to 3¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 1⅛@1¼ per cent; 120 days, 1⅛@1½ per cent; 150-180 days, 1¼@1¾ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Call money steady; 2 per cent all day. Time loans easier: 60-120 days, 1¼@1½ per cent; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, firm; ⅜c higher, at 27½c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—Money, ¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent; three months bills, ⅝@¾ per cent. Bar silver firm, ⅛d higher, at 17⅛d.

PARIS, April 6.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 70f; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.05f. Exchange on London, 86.83f. The dollar was quoted at 25.42¼f.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents:

	Apr. 6.	Apr. 5.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	342.12	342.50	343.37	381.00
Paris	3.93¼	3.93⅜	3.93	3.94⅝
Italy	5.12¼	5.12¼	5.13¼	5.17
Belgium	13.96	13.96½	13.95½	14.00
Switzer.	19.32	19.33	19.30	19.48
Holland	40.36	40.41	40.29	40.50
Denmark	15.28	15.29	15.35	21.00
Sweden	18.14	18.13	18.18	20.45
Norway	17.54	17.56	17.58	20.00
Spain	8.48	8.48	8.46	7.57
Germany	23.64	23.74	23.84	23.77
Austria	14.18	14.18	14.18	14.10
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.28	11.30
Greece	.57	.57	.57	1.29
Roumania	.61½	.61½	.61½	.61
Jugo-Sl.	1.42	1.42	1.43	1.79
Czecho-Sl.	2.98½	2.98½	2.98¼	2.97
Finland	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.80
Canada	82.62	82.62	83.12	90.25
Argentina	25.90	25.90	25.90	25.85
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.05
Hongkong	22.80	22.80	22.95	24.45
Shanghai	29.25	29.25	29.60	32.75
Japan	21.65	21.70	21.60	33.62
India	26.00	26.00	25.95	29.25
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	12.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	40.00	40.00	40.00	44.20
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54
Mexico	27.70	27.67	28.17	......

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Raw silk futures closed easier. Sales, 1,200 bales. May $1.13 bid; July, $1.11 bid; October, $1.11 bid. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, $1.10; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 92c; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, $1.27.

COTTON RANGES HIGHER; CLOSES BELOW TOP

Interest in cotton increased moderately in sympathy with the activity in grains. Prices, although easier for a time on disappointing Liverpool cables, advanced around 15 points and reacted moderately at the last on profit taking, and closed 9 points net higher. The close on futures in Chicago was with gains of 7 to 12 points, with other markets up 8 to 12 points. Spot market was stronger and 10 points higher in New York at 6.60 cents; New Orleans gained only 5 points to 6.45 cents, the same as Galveston at 6.45 cents, while Houston was 6.40 cents. A better trade developed in dry goods at higher prices.

Thomson & McKinnon, commenting on the possible market effect of the farm bill say, "We think due consideration should be given to the cheap price as a start to improving prices." Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	6.63	6.48	6.58	6.50	6.11
July	6.80	6.65	6.76	6.66	6.29
October	7.03	6.88	6.99	6.90	6.51
December	7.16	7.02	7.11	7.01	6.64
January	7.19	7.08	7.19	7.10	....
March	7.35	7.18	7.32	7.20	....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	6.51	6.36	6.47	6.38	5.97
July	6.67	6.54	6.63	6.54	6.17
October	6.88	6.75	6.85	6.75	6.41
December	7.02	6.88	6.99	6.88	6.55
January	7.06	7.04	7.05	6.94	6.65
March	7.21	7.18	7.19	7.08	6.81

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close	Last year.
May	6.54	6.40	6.50	6.41	5.96
July	6.70	6.56	6.65	6.56	6.16
October	6.92	6.77	6.88	6.79	6.41
December	7.05	6.89	7.02	6.92	6.57
January	7.12	6.97	7.09	6.99	6.66
March	7.23	7.10	7.21	7.11	6.82

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—(AP)—COTTON—11,000 bales, including 7,100 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.97d; Good middling, 5.67d; strict middling, 5.37d; middling, 5.22d; strict low middling, 5.02d; low middling, 4.87d; strict good ordinary, 4.67d; good ordinary, 4.37d. Futures closed very steady. May, 5.04d; July, 5.05d; October, 5.09; December, 5.12d; January, 5.13d; March, 5.17d.

EXCHANGE HEADS PROBE TRADE IN NORTH WESTERN

Break in Railway Issues Follows Rumors.

New York, April 6.—As a result of the sharp decline on Wednesday in stock and bond issues of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, the committee on business conduct of the stock exchange began an investigation into all transactions in these issues.

Although no explanation of the inquiry was issued by the exchange, it was assumed in Wall street that the committee was seeking evidence of a bear raid.

Heavy selling of the issues on Wednesday was accompanied by widespread rumors of a possible reorganization of the company. These rumors were later denied. The common stock declined 1½ points to 1½; the preferred, 1¾ to 2¼; and the various bond issues from 1¼ to 8 points. The exchange, it is believed, is seeking to ascertain whether the rumors were circulated to prepare the ground for an organized bear raid. The rules of the exchange forbid transactions which are likely to demoralize trading, and also bar the spreading of false rumors.

The Chicago and North Western issues rallied sharply today, as the rumors of an imminent reorganization subsided. The common stock advanced ⅞; the preferred, 1 point, and the bond issues were also generally higher, four issues advancing from a half point to 6 points, while three other bonds declined from three-quarters of a point to 5¼ points.

The exchange has asked for questionnaires from time to time in recent years, to discover evidence of bear raiding, but only one member has been disciplined since the begining of the depression for such tactics.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bk Stk	.95	1.15	Repres T Sh	5.48	5.98
AmB&Cn 6%p	6	8	Selctd Am S	1.55	1.65
AmFdrs 6%p	7	12	Slctd Man T	3.35	3.80
Do 7% pf.	7	13	SupAmTr A	2.23	....
Basic Indus	1.87	....	Do AA	1.35	1.50
Brit Type In	.45	.65	Do B	2.33	....
Cumu Tr Sh	2.42	....	Do BB	1.35	1.50
Corp Tr	1.45	....	Do C	3.83	4.25
Do A A	1.46	....	Do D	3.75	4.15
Divers Tr B	4½	....	TrustStdIn C	1.40	1.65
Do C	1.90	2.10	Do D	1.35	1.60
Do D	3½	3½	Trust St Ol A	2⅞	....
Divnd Shrs	.92	.99	Do Shrs B	2⅝	3
Incorp Inv	11⅝	12⅝	Trust St Ol A	2⅝	....
NYBkTrShr	2¼	2¾	USElL&P A	10½	11
NAmTrShrs	1.24	....	Do B	1.77	1.87
Do '55	1.55	1.75	Do B vtc	.78	.85
Do '56	1.55	1.75			
Quar Inc Sh	1.02	1.09			

BOSTON STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	945	92½	90	91
Amoskeag	745	2	1⅞	2
Anaconda	115	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Atchison	207	40¼	38⅞	39
Copper Range	90	1⅜	1¼	1¼
East G & F	200	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
Edison Elec Ill	130	143	140	140
First Natl Strs	145	48⅜	47	47
Gen Electric	278	13½	13⅛	13¼
Mass Util	60	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
New Eng T & T	287	75	73	73
NY NH & H	250	12¼	11⅞	12½
Nipissing	20	1⅛	1	1
Stone & Webster	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Torrington	75	24	24	24
Unit Fruit	265	34⅛	33½	33⅞
Unit Shoe Mach	259	37	36⅝	36⅝
Utah Metal	100	35	35	35

Total Boston stock sales, April 6, 21,203 shares.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service, station: Red Crown, 14c per gallon; ethyls, 17.1c; Stanolind, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 60c; boiled, 63c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

ETHYL GASOLINE CORP. PLANS BIG NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

A sales drive embracing the "biggest newspaper campaign ever put behind any single brand of gasoline" was announced today by the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, owned jointly by the General Motors corporation and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The company says that its officials believe that the way to get business is to go after it through advertising.

"Many companies have curtailed their advertising expenditure in view of the conditions with which business is faced," says the announcement. "The Ethyl Gasoline corporation will invest almost twice as much money in advertising this year as it has in the past, including both our own program and our coöperative arrangements with the refiners who market our products. We are going forward on this scale despite the public's limited purchasing power, greater competition and improved nonpremium fuel."

The newspaper campaign will be conducted in coöperation with the company's 104 refining licensees, which include virtually all the principal marketing organizations in the United States and Canada, the company states.

"Under this arrangement we are assuring the frequent appearance of Ethyl advertising in newspapers all over the country. This means that the biggest newspaper campaign ever put behind any single brand of gasoline will be concentrated on Ethyl in 1933. It means that 1933 offers the greatest opportunity in the history of the petroleum industry to sell Ethyl gasoline."

CONSERVATORS FOR CLEVELAND BANKS CHOSEN

Washington, D. C., April 6.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, Reconstruction Finance corporation director, tonight announced that Ira Fulton, Ohio superintendent of banks, had appointed Sidney B. Congdon as conservator for the Guardian Trust company of Cleveland and Oscar L. Cox as conservator for the Union Trust company of the same city. The appointments were made with the approval of Secretary Woodin.

It also was announced that a conservator for the First Central Trust company of Akron, O., was expected to be named within the next day or two.

Start to Raise Capital.

Cleveland, O., April 6.—[Special.]—The drive to obtain $5,000,000 in subscriptions to the common stock of the new First National bank, which will succeed the Union Trust company and the Guardian Trust company, will begin tomorrow. It is expected the First National will begin business by May 1, and when it opens 35 cents on the dollar will be released to Union Trust depositors and 20 cents on the dollar will be made available to Guardian Trust depositors.

NISLEY COMPANY TO OPEN FIRST CHICAGO STORE

What is expected will be the first of several Chicago stores is the new retail branch of the Nisley company, women's shoe manufacturer, to be opened today at 217 South State street. According to I. G. Redding, who will be in charge of the new branch, recent factory alterations have raised the capacity of the company's two plants to 5,000 and 8,000 pairs of shoes daily, all sold through the concern's sixty-seven retail units. To care for this expansion the company recently has opened nine new stores in various cities. This will be the first Chicago branch.

PLAN TO CEASE MINING COPPER DUE TO PRICES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 6.—With copper prices holding far below the average cost of production for United States mines for several years, the belief is growing in well informed circles here that a complete cessation of operations for six months is the only means left to rehabilitate the industry. It is believed possible that major companies will take steps within the next week or so to close down what production they still have left.

Since the banking holiday copper has declined from 5¾ to below 5 cents a pound and today was quoted around 5 cents. Foreign buying was slightly improved over recent low levels.

Can't Make Money at Price.

It has been pointed out that there is no copper mine in the United States making money with copper at 5 cents a pound, and for that matter it has been said that even the low cost producers here would only about break even on a cash basis with copper a few cents a pound higher.

An important point in connection with the closing of copper mining operations in this country is the salutary effect a move would have on the foreign situation. While there has been a steady decrease in output in this country during the last several months, the tendency abroad has been the reverse, with Roan Antelope, Rhokana, Katanga, and some Canadian producers increasing their output.

Katanga Official Coming.

F. Pisart, a representative of Katanga, will arrive in the United States the latter part of this month or early in May, it is said. If by that time something of a concrete nature in the way of a shutdown here has been put into effect it is felt such action might result in conferences being held by representatives of foreign mines, or at least conversations with the end in view of bringing about a better understanding among these producers on production.

Steel Plant in Alabama Will Reopen for a Week

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—(AP)—Officials of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company announced today the Ensley plant will open for one week of operation beginning April 17. Several hundred workers are expected to be given employment during the period.

GLOBE-RUTGERS FIRE INSURANCE WILL LIQUIDATE

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Following upon the collapse of plans to reorganize the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance company, which had policies totaling $5,655,835,333 outstanding at the end of 1931, George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, today petitioned the Supreme court for an order authorizing liquidation of the company.

At the same time he obtained authority from the court to reinsure with the American Insurance company certain risks which had been reinsured with the Globe & Rutgers. The order provided that he pay out of the latter's assets either in cash or property $200,000 at once and additional sums subsequently not to exceed an amount equal to 55 per cent of the unearned premium reserve now carried by the Globe & Rutgers.

A statement by H. E. Bilkey, vice president and a director of the Globe & Rutgers, placed the reinsurance reserve of the company at $17,500,000 and the market value of its securities March 21 at $21,484,268. The premiums outstanding, Bilkey said, amounted to $3,200,000 and the loss claims outstanding to $7,600,000. He predicted the company will be able to pay out about 55 to 75 cents on each dollar of its liabilities.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

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Commercial and Personal checking customers find a service that is exceptionally complete and effective. Every facility for domestic and foreign transactions.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
A convenient depository. The Savings Department offers a friendly and helpful service. Savings Department hours Saturdays 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Other business days 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
Acts in every trust capacity; as Executor, Trustee, Agent, Custodian, Transfer Agent, Registrar, Guardian, Conservator.

BOND DEPARTMENT
Deals in United States Government and high grade municipal and corporation bonds.

VAULT FACILITIES
Safe Deposit Boxes of all sizes are available to meet a wide range of needs.

Your Business is Invited

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business, March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral)	$ 6,963,734.16
Time Loans (Secured by Collateral)	8,387,978.38
Other Loans and Discounts	15,775,171.89
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	47,561,204.38
Other Bonds and Securities	40,439,464.81
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	270,000.00
Bank Premises	1,400,000.00
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Purchased	1,677,646.40
Customers' Liability, Account Letters of Credit and Acceptances	837,393.25
Other Resources	400,885.73
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	31,605,089.43
TOTAL	$155,318,568.43

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$3,000,000.00
Surplus Fund		6,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		2,215,795.56
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		3,358,768.21
Discount Collected (Not Earned)		124,705.90
Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Sold		1,677,646.40
Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding		901,427.18
Other Liabilities		176,362.75
DEPOSITS:		
Demand	$86,315,104.15	
Time	47,651,458.28	133,966,562.43
U. S. Government Deposits		3,897,300.00
TOTAL		$155,318,568.43

DIRECTORS

A. WATSON ARMOUR	Director, Armour & Company
SEWELL L. AVERY	President, U. S. Gypsum Company
ALBERT B. DICK, JR.	Vice President, A. B. Dick Company
JOHN T. PIRIE	Carson Pirie Scott & Company
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR.	President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.
HAROLD C. SMITH	President, Illinois Tool Works
WALTER BYRON SMITH	
JOHN STUART	President, The Quaker Oats Company
EZRA J. WARNER	President, Sprague, Warner & Company
SOLOMON A. SMITH	President, The Northern Trust Company

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition, March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		$109,880,852.05
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		65,253,302.87
OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES		82,669,575.02
LOANS: DEMAND	$116,571,767.68	
TIME	232,146,541.85	348,718,309.53
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK		3,000,000.00
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY ON ACCEPTANCES		12,242,245.75
OTHER BANKS' LIABILITY ON BILLS PURCHASED		20,233,717.29
INTEREST ACCRUED BUT NOT COLLECTED		2,772,559.98
BANK BUILDING		14,650,000.00
OTHER RESOURCES		708,239.28
		$660,128,881.77

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK		$ 75,000,000.00
SURPLUS		25,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS		6,000,286.92
RESERVE FOR TAXES AND INTEREST		9,339,493.95
DEPOSITS: DEMAND	$385,691,500.04	
TIME	125,021,166.10	510,712,666.14
ACCEPTANCES		12,557,095.85
OTHER BANKS' BILLS ENDORSED AND SOLD		20,233,717.29
DISCOUNT COLLECTED BUT NOT EARNED		577,382.34
OTHER LIABILITIES		708,239.28
		$660,128,881.77

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WILLIAM W. ATTERBURY	*President, The Pennsylvania Railroad Co.*
SEWELL L. AVERY	*President, United States Gypsum Company*
CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND	*Managing Borland Properties*
EUGENE J. BUFFINGTON	
CLIFFORD D. CALDWELL	*President, American Iron Corporation*
ROBERT F. CARR	*President, Dearborn Chemical Co.*
WILLIAM J. CHALMERS	
ALFRED COWLES	*President, Rialto Trust*
D. A. CRAWFORD	*President, The Pullman Company*
HENRY P. CROWELL	*Chairman, Quaker Oats Company*
EDWARD A. CUDAHY	*Chairman, Cudahy Packing Co.*
HERBERT G. P. DEANS	*Vice-President*
LAWRENCE A. DOWNS	*President, Illinois Central Railroad Company*
LOUIS ECKSTEIN	*President, The Ravinia Company*
GEORGE B. EVERITT	
J. FLETCHER FARRELL	*Vice-President and Treasurer, Consolidated Oil Corporation*
MARSHALL FIELD	*Field, Glore & Co.*
MILTON S. FLORSHEIM	*Chairman, The Florsheim Shoe Co.*
GEORGE F. GETZ	*Chairman, Globe Coal Company*
CHARLES F. GLORE	*Field, Glore & Co.*
FREDERICK T. HASKELL	
WILLIAM F. HAYES	*Vice-President, Menominee River Lumber Co.*
ALBERT M. JOHNSON	*Chairman, National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. A.*
D. F. KELLY	*President, The Fair*
JAMES R. LEAVELL	*President*
D. R. McLENNAN	*President, Marsh & McLennan, Inc.*
WILLIAM H. MITCHELL	*Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.*
WALTER P. MURPHY	*Chairman, Standard Railway Equipment Company*
CHARLES W. NASH	*Chairman, The Nash Motors Company*
GEORGE M. REYNOLDS	
FRED W. SARGENT	*President, Chicago and North Western Railway Company*
H. A. SCANDRETT	*President, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co.*
CHARLES H. SCHWEPPE	*Lee, Higginson & Co.*
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE	*Sprague, Warner & Company*
ROBERT W. STEWART	
W. B. STOREY	*President, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.*
HERMAN WALDECK	*Executive Vice-President*
FRED E. WEYERHAEUSER	*Lumber, St. Paul, Minn.*

The capital stock of the Continental Illinois Company, held in trust for the stockholders of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, is not included in the above figures

INFLATION TALK BOOSTS PRICES IN ALL MARKETS

Increase Already Felt by Sellers on Farms.

[Continued from page 33, column 8.]

to dispose of a 100,000 bushel order than it had been to deal in a 10,000 bushel a few months ago.

Millions of bushels of grain were dumped into the pits yesterday, but there wasn't a bobble in the market. Selling was reported to be heavy both by commission houses and the farm board—for the first time in months—the market appeared able to absorb all offerings without effect.

A membership in the Board of Trade changed hands at $7,000, up $2,000 from the last previous transaction a little over a week ago.

Commodity Index Rises.

What has been happening in grain has been happening in other commodities in somewhat lesser degree. Moody's index of 15 staple commodity prices yesterday rose to the year's high of 88.8 from 87.5 on Wednesday. A week ago it stood at 85.9 and on March 3 at 81.9. The 1933 low was 78.7.

Raw sugar yesterday advanced five points into new high ground for the year. Copper climbed a little. Cotton gained 50 cents a bale, and other commodities were strong.

Having gradually come around to the belief that some kind of currency inflation is to be attempted La Salle street now tries to fit each piece of news into the jig saw puzzle that it thinks will spell "inflation" when completed.

President Roosevelt's order on Wednesday demanding the return of the rest of the gold privately held was interpreted as another indication that the nation is moving in the direction of some species of managed currency.

The President has ordered that gold be returned not later than May 1. The new crops begin to move late in May. Farmers growing winter wheat begin to sell during May. Observers point out that if inflation is planned it probably will come before the wheat leaves the farmers' hands. Otherwise it would not benefit the fellow for whom it would be intended.

Banker Tells Views.

"It has long been my thought that if Washington should decide upon devaluation of the dollar or any sort of currency inflation which would put a premium upon gold, all the gold would first be called in so that none should enjoy the appreciation in value of gold," one banker remarked yesterday.

Another pointed out that unless some experiment in managed currency were contemplated there would be no especial point in ordering the rest of the gold turned in to the treasury.

"There is plenty of gold in the treasury now for any ordinary purposes," he said. "Even if restrictions on foreign exchange are removed there is sufficient gold to meet any demands."

A third observer pointed out that the additional gold to be returned to the treasury could be used to expand the currency in one of two ways. It could be used simply as a base for an expanded federal reserve note issue which in turn would provide more money to purchase government bonds. The second possibility is that when all the gold is returned a devaluation of the dollar experiment, like that proposed by the committee for the nation, could be attempted.

Paves Way for Inflation.

The calling in of the remaining gold outstanding is not in itself an inflationary move, but it prepares the way for inflation. Several attempts at credit inflation have been made during the year without appreciable effect upon price levels. Currency expansion also has been resorted to, but it has been expansion anchored to dollar parity.

Pressure on the administration to inflate the currency has been terrific. The report of the committee for the nation is typical. Farmers, sandwiched between high taxes and interest charges and low prices for crops, have been loudest in their demands. Insurance companies with frozen investments in mortgages and bonds have exerted more quiet but potent influence.

"The time has passed," observed one financier yesterday, "when there is much use discussing inflation from the point of view of economic soundness. Inflation appears to have become politically expedient. That makes it a horse of a different color.

"It's no use saying that it is impossible for the United States to tamper with its currency. For years we've been saying that it was impossible for us to go off the gold standard.

"Well, we're off, aren't we?

"Our wise men said that going off the gold standard would force every bank in the country to close, because while congress was debating the issue depositors would all come in to get their money and turn it into gold.

"It didn't happen to occur to these men that all the banks might be closed before the suspension of the gold standard."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, April 7, 1933.

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National Dairy Products.

I would like to take advantage of the service you offer to investors. Will you kindly give me your opinion of National Dairy Products?—H. B.

National Dairy Products corporation by aggressive expansion has become one of the leading distributors of dairy products. It operates in most of the North Atlantic, middle western and southern states and does some business in Canada and Cuba.

Acquisition of Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation in 1930 made the company the leading American factor in the cheese business. It is also the most important distributor of ice cream. It shares leadership with Borden in distribution of milk.

Decreased sales price of milk has had its effect on earnings. Decreased purchasing power of the public has made its effect shown in the cheese and ice cream business.

Net income for 1932 was $12,537,000, which was 4.34 times fixed charges, 17.03 times preferred dividends and equal to $1.88 per common share. Net for 1931 was $22,548,000, or $3.48 per common share, against net of $26,254,000 for 1930. Net for 1929 was $21,576,000, against $16,010,000 for 1928.

The company finished 1932 with current assets of $56,054,000 and current liabilities of $16,373,000. Cash alone was $25,428,000. Working capital was $38,680,000, against $42,674,000 the year before.

Funded debt consists of $73,427,000 5¼ per cent debentures, due 1948. There are outstanding 58,789 shares of 7 per cent $100 par A preferred and 46,370 shares of $100 par 7 per cent B preferred. Common equity is represented by 6,263,155 shares of no par stock.

With the dividend paid April 1, 1933, the common was placed on a quarterly 30 cent basis, against the previous 50 cent basis.

Most of the decline in prices and profits occurred in the last quarter of 1932 and the first two months of 1933. This may mean that current earnings do not equal the new dividend rate.

Normally profits in the second half are greater than in the first half, because a greater period of warm weather, which has a beneficial effect on ice cream sales, is included.

The preferred is rather high grade. The common is medium grade at present.

Golden Giant Hydraulic.

As a reader of your paper I would like to receive any information you may be able to give me relative to Golden Giant Hydraulic company. Stock was sold to me in 1899.—N. J. A.

The Wyoming charter of Golden Giant Hydraulic company [Douglas, Wyo.] was declared forfeited for nonpayment of taxes on July 19, 1927.

The company is dead.

METALS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, spot and future, 5¼c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $25.10; future, $25.05. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.00c; East St. Louis, 2.87c. ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.00c. ANTIMONY—Unquoted.

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £29; future, £29 5s; electrolytic, spot, £32 15s; future, £33. TIN—Spot £153 15s; future, £154 12s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £10 10s; future, £10 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £14 12s 6d; future, £15.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Statement of Condition

LIBERTY BANK OF CHICAGO

An Authorized Trust Company

Roosevelt Road and Kedzie Avenue

as of March 25, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH	**$1,558,847.45**
BONDS: U. S. Government Municipal Corporation	**1,464,966.27**
Loans and Discounts	703,430.50
Overdrafts	930.33
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
Customers' Letters of Credit	21,296.47
Accrued Interest	14,297.32
Furniture and Fixtures	20,420.19
	$ 3,796,188.53

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Reserves	110,162.07
Letters of Credit	26,971.84
Unearned Discount	4,022.49
DEPOSITS	**3,255,032.13**
	$ 3,796,188.53

Increase in Deposits in 12 Days (Since March 13) **$1,056,949.86**

NOW SERVING THE ENTIRE WEST SIDE OF CHICAGO

ROOSEVELT CUTS $312,814,000 OFF U. S. BUREAUS

Big Departments Being Reorganized.

[Continued from page 33, column 1.]

can be done to bring expenditures inside the figures allotted by Budget Director Douglas, the department of commerce has set up four classifications, which in a general way are being applied to all the departments. They embrace the following activities:

1. Those which are no longer necessary under present day conditions even if the country were prosperous.
2. Those which can be suspended until normal times.
3. Those which can be curtailed.
4. Those which are absolutely necessary to the functioning of government.

Big Agricultural Cut.

The department of agriculture estimate in the Hoover budget was $18,814,909. It has been cut to $45,000,000, a decrease of $73,814,000. The bureaus of this department probably will be reduced from 16 to 6 or 7, some being eliminated entirely, others transferred or combined. The scientific work practically will all disappear or be sent to other departments. The money to be devoted to the corn and wheat crops in 1934 was budgeted at $448,000. It is to be reduced to $25,000.

The extension service and experimental stations in states which have carried on in universities and other institutions at a cost of $4,000,000 to Uncle Sam will be completely eliminated.

To Move Weather Bureau.

The weather bureau will be transferred from the department of agriculture to the department of commerce or interior. It was originally started for the benefit of the farmer, but probably 75 per cent of the functions of the bureau are now devoted to aviation, so that it might be more useful in the department of commerce.

The department of agriculture's bureaus which are largely scientific and which will be hit by the economy order are:

Bureau of animal industry, bureau of dairy industry, forest service, bureau of chemistry and soils, bureau of entomology, bureau of biological survey; bureau of public roads, which will be transferred to the new public works organization; bureau of agricultural engineering, bureau of agricultural economics, bureau of home economics, bureau of plant quarantine, and the food and drug association. Nearly all of these will either be abolished or absorbed into other bureaus.

Still Further Savings.

In the department of the interior expenditures will be curtailed almost 50 per cent. Its estimated expenditures under the Hoover budget were $58,190,929, but that will be reduced in the new budget to about $29,000,000 or $30,000,000.

Legal work of the veterans' administration will be taken over by the department of justice.

The compensation board in the department of labor will be absorbed by other bureaus of that government.

A $200,000 cut has already been made in the justice department by Attorney General Cummings by the discharge of assistant attorneys and deputy marshals.

Double Number of Workers at Grigsby-Grunow Plants

Employment in the Grigsby-Grunow company plants, which fell to below 1,000 men at the end of the radio season, has increased to 2,500 since the end of the bank moratorium, according to J. F. Ditzell, assistant vice president. Production is running slightly ahead of a year ago, he said. Collections from distributors have improved materially in the last few weeks, he added.

Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation

To Holders of 5% Gold Debentures due 1954:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned's offer of February 16, 1933 to exchange each $1,000 principal amount of said Debentures for either:

$1,000 principal amount of Associated Gas and Electric Company 4% Gold Debentures due 1983,

or

$1,000 principal amount of Associated Gas and Electric Company Income Debentures due 1983,

has been extended to and including **MAY 1, 1933.**

There remains outstanding in the hands of the public less than 10% of the total original issue, over 90% having been acquired by subsidiary or affiliated interests or deposited under the terms of the offer dated February 16, 1933. This relatively small percentage principally represents holders who have not been advised of the offer or who have been hesitant to follow the practically unanimous advice that the offer is an attractive one and should be availed of.

Holders who have not received the details of the offer will be furnished full information upon request.

The undersigned, in accordance with its letter of March 15, 1933, will immediately pay to all who deposit their Debentures on or before the close of business May 1, 1933, with March 15, 1933 and subsequent coupons attached, an amount equivalent to the interest represented by such March 15, 1933 coupons.

Holders desiring to accept said offer should deposit their Debentures at once, with all unpaid coupons attached, with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Depositary, Trust Department, Corporate Agency Division, 11 Broad Street, New York City.

THE GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, 400 West Madison street, in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 11, 1933, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will be closed on Thursday, March 9, 1933, at the close of business on that day and will be reopened on Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

Dated February 15, 1933.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.
BARRET CONWAY, Secretary.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Common Stock.

A quarterly dividend of one dollar per share has been declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 15, 1933, to Stockholders of record at the close of business April 24, 1933. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks mailed.

R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

RESERVE REPORTS

Resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks combined [in thousands of dollars]:

RESOURCES.	Apr.5,'33.	Mar.29,'33.
Gold held exclusively against fed. res. notes	$2,651,884	$2,616,013
Total gold reserves	3,278,837	3,236,766
Total reserves	3,488,422	3,441,896
Total bills discounted	436,177	545,110
Bills bought in open mkt.	285,973	310,235
Tot. U. S. gov. securities	1,837,368	1,838,370
Tot'l bills and securit's.	2,565,059	2,699,117
LIABILITIES.		
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation	3,644,137	3,747,626
Fed. res. bank notes in actual circulation	15,930	14,228
Total deposits	2,196,055	2,203,154
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and fed. res. note liabilit's combin'd	59.7%	57.8%

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago statement of condition:

RESOURCES.	April 5,1933.	March 29, 1933.
Gold held exclusively against f. r. notes.	$770,517,815.05	$796,323,040.05
Total gold reserves	835,807,307.04	877,781,782.89
Resvs. other than gold.	31,994,433.00	29,135,036.00
Tot. reserves	867,801,740.04	906,916,818.89
Total bills discounted	18,821,381.01	23,003,487.89
Bills bot. in open mkt.	79,071,635.67	77,190,653.62
Tot. U.S. gov. securities.	256,551,500.00	281,551,500.00
Tot. bills and securities.	354,444,516.68	381,745,641.51
LIABILITIES.		
F. r. notes in actual circulation	$929,555,345.00	$959,982,740.00
Tot. deposits	275,979,577.85	309,852,503.39
Ratio of tot. res. to dep. & f. r. note liab. cmbd.	71.9%	71.4%

Weekly reporting member banks in Chicago [in millions of dollars]:

	Apr.5, 1933.	Mar.29, 1933.	Apr.6, 1932.
Tot. loans and investmts.	1,110	1,131	1,390
Total loans and discounts.	649	647	954
On securities	356	355	556
All other	293	292	398
Total investments	461	484	445
U. S. govt. securities	229	246	225
Other securities	232	238	220
Res. bals. with F. R. bk.	156	175	131
Cash in vault	45	59	14
Net demand deposits	767	805	865
Time deposits	351	360	380
Government deposits	16	16	22
Due from banks	161	129	149
Due to banks	207	194	267
Tot. borrow'gs fr. F.R.bk.	....	....	1

Weekly reporting member banks in New York [in millions of dollars]:

	Apr.5, 1933.	Mar.29, 1933.	Apr.6, 1932.
Tot. loans and investmts.	6,439	6,457	6,455
Total loans and discts.	3,063	3,118	3,992
On securities	1,548	1,555	1,979
All other	1,515	1,563	2,013
Total investments	3,376	3,339	2,463
U. S. govt. securities	2,215	2,185	1,596
Other securities	1,161	1,154	867
Res. bals. with F. R. bk.	734	739	700
Cash in vault	46	50	40
Net demand deposits	4,906	4,827	4,790
Time deposits	748	737	760
Government deposits	170	170	152
Due from banks	62	55	64
Due to banks	1,050	930	995
Tot. borrow'gs fr. F.R.bk.	18	84	......
Loans on securities to brokers and dealers	376	371	516

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steadier today on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the steadiness of cotton and lard. Closing prices were unchanged to 4 points net higher. Sales were 30 contracts, or 4,500 brls. Bleachable spot closed 3.80c, May, 3.95c; July, 4.10c; September, 4.25c; October, 4.26c.

PLAN GUARANTEE OF DEPOSITS IN NEW BANK LAW

Senators Do Final Work on Measure.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—(AP)—The draft of a bill to reform the national banking laws—designed to carry out President Roosevelt's objective of ending "speculation with other people's money"—was almost completed today by a senate banking subcommittee.

Based upon the Glass bank reform bill, which caused such controversy in the last session of congress, the measure includes several major additions, one of which probably will be an insurance provision for deposits.

Chairman Glass predicted the subcommittee would be ready to report the bill to the full committee by the end of this week or the first of next. Agreement has been reached, he said, on all but "one or two minor points." Primarily the bill is intended to curb the use of federal reserve credit for speculation and preserve it for industry, agriculture, and commerce.

Branch Banking Retained.

Although details of the new draft were not disclosed by Senator Glass, it was learned that the chief provisions of his old bill are retained, including the much discussed branch banking feature as it was approved by the senate last session. This would permit national banks to operate branches in states which specifically allow their state institutions to do so. President Roosevelt is reported, however, to be cool toward this feature of the bill and it may be the subject of further controversy.

Among the details still said to be unsettled are those connected with the proposal for insuring deposits of federal reserve member banks. The subcommittee has not decided what percentage of these deposits should be included in the guarantee provision.

New Provisions Brought Out.

New provisions in the bill include prohibitions against payment of interest on demand deposits and against interlocking directorates between banks and industrial corporations.

The bill still provides for divorcing national banks and their security affiliates, but the period allowed for this separation probably will be shortened from five to about two years.

DROVERS NATIONAL BANK TRUST&SAVINGS BANK

Union Stock Yards—Chicago

Statements of Condition
March 25, 1933

Drovers National Bank

Officers
William C. Cummings, *President*
Frederick N. Mercer, *Vice-President*
Gates A. Ryther, *Vice-President*
George A. Malcolm, *Vice-Pres. & Cashier*
Dale E. Chamberlin, *Vice-President*
Frank M. Covert, *Asst. Cashier*

Directors
William C. Cummings
Frederick N. Mercer
John P. Oleson
Joseph E. Otis
Gates A. Ryther
G. F. Swift
Henry Veeder
Rawleigh Warner

RESOURCES

Demand and Call Loans	$ 2,304,629.13
Other Loans and Discounts	2,803,282.06
U. S. Government Bonds	3,165,989.07
State and Municipal Bonds	329,200.82
Other Bonds and Securities	632,236.91
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
Customers Liability (On Letters of Credit and Acceptances)	56,990.25
Overdrafts	3,439.28
Cash and Due from Banks	6,614,976.17
	$15,955,743.69

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits	689,220.99
Reserved for Taxes, etc.	359,758.44
Reserved for Unearned Interest	21,109.18
Circulation	700,000.00
Rediscounts	NONE
Bills Payable	NONE
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	58,619.25
Deposits	13,127,035.83
	$15,955,743.69

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank

Officers
William C. Cummings, *President*
Frederick N. Mercer, *Vice-President*
Murray M. Otstott, *Vice-Pres. & Cashier*
Charles S. Brintnall, *Vice-President*
C. A. Newman, *Asst. Cashier*

Directors
William C. Cummings
Henry M. Dawes
Frederick N. Mercer
John P. Oleson
Murray M. Otstott
G. F. Swift
Henry Veeder

RESOURCES

Demand Loans Secured	$ 2,248,237.86
Time Loans Secured	1,320,986.21
U. S. Government Bonds	875,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	109,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	340,847.33
Cash and Due from Banks	844,285.96
	$ 5,738,357.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 350,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	202,809.74
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	170,511.50
Rediscounts	NONE
Bills Payable	NONE
Deposits (Savings)	4,515,036.12
	$ 5,738,357.36

COMBINED DEPOSITS $17,642,071.95

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
March 25, 1933

SEARS COMMUNITY STATE BANK

Homan Avenue at Arthington Street

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	$ 921,967.54
U. S. Gov't and Other Marketable Bonds	595,555.00
Loans Secured by Marketable Stocks and Bonds	401,862.13
Other Loans and Discounts	618,443.24
Overdrafts	433.85
Other Resources	88,412.00
TOTAL	$2,626,673.76

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Surplus	$ 220,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	57,496.10
DEPOSITS	2,349,177.66
TOTAL	$2,626,673.76

Deposits July 6, 1931 (opening date).......$1,120,344.01
Deposits March 30, 1932.......$2,137,324.66
Deposits March 25, 1933.......$2,349,177.66

WALTER M. HEYMANN, Chairman of Board, *Vice President, First National Bank*
E. H. POWELL, Chairman of Executive Committee, *Treasurer, Sears, Roebuck & Co.*
J. LOUIS KOHN, President

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer in central and west portions Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy with rising temperature, possibly showers in west and north portions.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, occasional snow, slightly colder in extreme east Friday; Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy, occasional snow, slightly colder in extreme east Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and slightly warmer.

Ohio—Generally fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Place of observation. State of weather April 6, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	34	.46
Cairo, cloudy	W.	48	50	48	.62
Chicago, rain	W.	41	44	43	.21
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	46	60	52	.58
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	44	66	50	.46
Detroit, clear	S.W.	44	56	48	.54
Escanaba, snow	S.W.	34	40	36	1.32
Evansville, cloudy	W.	46	52	48	.80
Fort Wayne, rain	W.	40	54	50	.60
Grand Haven, rain	S.W.	36	42	42	.44
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	38	52	50	.40
Green Bay, snow	W.	34	38	35	.20
Indianapolis, rain	W.	38	52	52	.76
Madison, snow	W.	32	36	34	.14
Marquette, snow	N.W.	32	38	32	1.04
Memphis, clear	W.	54	56	48	.12
Milwaukee, snow	W.	36	40	40	.30
Nashville, cloudy	W.	48	60	56	.78
Peoria, cloudy	W.	38	44	40	.25
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	32	.82
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	40	44	42	.28
La Crosse, snow	N.W.	32	34	34	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	46	48	26	...
Charles City, snow	N.W.	32	36	32	...
Concordia, clear	N.W.	54	54	30	...
Davenport, snow	S.W.	38	40	38	.08
Des Moines, cloudy	N.W.	36	36	36	.01
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	24	...
Dodge City, clear	W.	64	66	22	...
Dubuque, snow	N.W.	34	40	36	.02
Duluth, snow	N.W.	28	28	26	.04
Huron, clear	N.	44	46	30	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	46	46	38	...
Keokuk, snow	W.	36	40	38	.01
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	32	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	34	34	28	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	20	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	64	66	36	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	42	44	32	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	52	54	16	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	42	44	28	.04
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	40	44	44	.12
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	48	48	34	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	62	62	30	...
Williston, clear	S.	50	52	24	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.	54	56	34	.01
Atlanta, clear	W.	60	74	56	.54
Boston, cloudy	E.	48	52	40	...
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	42	60	44	.10
New York, rain	S.E.	48	54	50	.34
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	40	.06
Parkersburg, cloudy	W.	52	72	52	.08
Philadelphia, rain	S.E.	56	62	50	.48
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	56	68	52	.42
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	74	80	58	.01
Washington, clear	E.	68	72	52	.17
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	68	72	38	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	66	68	30	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	66	72	64	...
El Paso, clear	W.	70	72	40	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.W.	68	70	44	...
Galveston, clear	N.	68	70	58	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	70	74	64	2.40
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	76	...
Mobile, clear	N.W.	66	74	62	...
Montgomery, clear	W.	62	72	62	...
New Orleans, clear	N.W.	68	70	64	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	70	74	50	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	64	68	50	...
Tampa, rain	N.E.	66	82	72	.62
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	60	64	52	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	52	58	18	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	62	64	30	...
Havre, cloudy	N.	50	58	26	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	50	56	32	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	56	58	22	...
Miles City, clear	N.	60	62	26	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	78	82	46	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	68	68	24	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	64	66	32	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	56	58	26	...
Yellowst'ne Pk., cloudy	S.	40	46	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	66	68	50	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	56	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	52	56	42	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	58	62	56	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	54	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	N.E.	42	48	44	.02
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	40	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	48	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	40	44	34	.08
Calgary, cloudy	N.	36	40	30	.04
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	34	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	46	50	38	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	38	42	20	...
Montreal, rain	E.	42	44	30	.06
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	28	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.	36	40	22	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	38	42	26	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	38	...
White River, snow	N.E.	30	34	28	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.	38	40	24	...

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BUS TRANSPORTATION.

28 Hrs. New York — $13

7 P. M. ONLY.
GUARANTEED SCHEDULE—NO CHANGE.
Well heated; reclining sleeping chairs.
Philadelphia ....$13 Boston $15
Dallas ....$14 Los Angeles $17
Free Pickup Service to Our Depot.
NU WAY LINES, 31 E. 12th-st. VIC. 0341.

N. Y., $7¾; BY 28 HOUR EXPRESS $13. Los Ang., $17; Miami, $22; Kan. C., $4½; Dallas, $13. FREE PICK UP TO OUR DPT. Denver, $10; St. Louis, $2½; Detroit, $2. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES, 6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. 6330 STONY ISLAND-AV. Hyde Park 10106.

ST. LOUIS, $2.75; KANSAS CITY, $4.50; Detroit, $2; N. Y., $8; Los Angeles, $17. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES, 746 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886.

NEW YELLOWAY—NEW YORK, $7.50; L. A., $17; Boston, $9; Dallas, $13; Buffalo, $7; Tulsa, $9. 6-8 E. 12th, at State. Har. 5827.

UNUSED BUS TICKETS—SAVE 25% TO N. Y., Los Ang., Balt., Phila., Wash., Bost. Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Rand. Dea. 6172.

RETURN BUS TICKETS—LOS ANG. AND New York, chp. 25 S. Dearborn. Ran. 7020.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—AGE 25; 7 YEARS' WIDE exp. Will work for $20 week until our business improves. Address J 196, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—AGE 35; 14 YRS. ONE COMpany; marr.; refs. Address K 67, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-COSTS—INSTALL SYSTEM. FIX rates; whole time, Sat., Sun., or eve.; keep small sets; opp. high grade service at low cost interlock system with books and production. Address K 53, Tribune.

ACCT.—7 YRS.' PUBLIC ACCT. EXP., COST. credit exec., univ. grad. Keystone 3160.

ACCT.—10 YRS. EXP. COSTS, OFFICE MGR. 4 yrs. public prac. Gentile. Normal 8931.

ACCT.—COST-GEN. ACCTG., OFFICE MGR., credits; 12 yrs.' exp.; age 33. Pal. 8393.

BKKPG.—BY EXPERT. 1-6 DAYS WK. LOW rate. Planned system. McKeen. Dor. 8000.

C. P. A. AUDITS, PART TIME ACTG.-BKPG. service. Reas. Address J 546, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXPORT MAN—10 YRS. EXP. OFFICE road. Reas. remun. Address K 65, Tribune.

SALES—PROM. ENG. TECH. GRAD.; UNUS. good record. Address K 273, Tribune.

TELEPHONE MANAGER OR WIRE CHIEF—Age 30, college education, 7 yrs.' experience in Bell system; references; will go anywhere. 1627 Farwell-av. Briargate 7397.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BREWERY EQUIPMENT SALESMAN—U. S. and foreign experience; desires connection. Address J 406, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—1ST CLASS FIGURE AND ALL around; your price. Address T 298, Tribune.

CHEF—JAP., ALL ROUND; YRS. EXP. BUS. or priv., ref. Hara. Address J 145, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STAT.; LIC.; BREW POWER plant; 25 yrs. exp. or misc. power plant. What have you? Address J 68, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY, OR FIREMAN. Fully exp. capable. Address K 98, Tribune.

CARP.-CABINETMAKER—ALL KINDS REpair, or new; 40c hr. or contract. Can. 1916.

DRAFTSMAN—LONG EXPERIENCE ON MEchanical-electrical devices, inventions developed; accept salaried position, or will work by hour or job at home; have complete facilities, including experimental shop. ADDRESS J 413, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN—15 YRS. EXP. CONSTRUCT., maintenance, supervising; anything in electrical line. Address K 271, Tribune.

ENG., MAINT., FARM, FACTORY, OR laundries; leave city. Address K 99, Tribune.

PAINT., PAPERHANG., DECORAT.—ART work design, sketches furn. on request; city, suburb. Your price. Keystone 5357.

PAINTING, PAPER, CALCIMIN'G, FL. REfinishing. Est. free. Larkin. Dor. 9338.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—ALL WORK guar. Name your price. Keystone 1958.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO neat work, very reas. Bittersweet 8261.

PAINT, PAPER AND CALC.—I DO GOOD work very reas. Lake View 8693.

PAINT, PAPERING—A1 GUAR. WORK, AT low prices. Go to sub. Lake View 3179.

STA. ENG.—28; EXP. OIL BURNERS; maintenance wk. Address J 415, Tribune.

STA. ENGINEER—A1, 20 YRS. EXP. CHIEF opr., maint. Seeley 9649. E. G. Moore.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF OR 2D—FAST WKR.; BAKER; COL.; N. Y. and city ref.; age 34. M. B., Oak. 3527.

UNION JANITOR—WIFE HSKPR., DAUGHter switchboard, clerk; all exp. in apt. hotel; wk. reas. Phone Vincennes 8434.

WANT JOB AS GOLF COURSE FOREMAN or mechanic; 7 yrs. with last club; best references. Address B G 30, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—LIFE EXP. IN ALL BRANCHES 45, honest, sober, married, no children; best references. Address J 405, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, COOK—1ST CL. JAP. CITY REF. City or country. Sup. 0536. Nawa.

COOK—A1 JAPANESE; BUTLER HSWK.; ent. chg.; long exp.; ref. T. M., Del. 1742.

COOK, BUTLER, VALET—FILIPINO. Honest, rel. refs. Mod. sal. Alfred. Del. 0344.

COUPLE—YOUNG FINNISH; WIFE COOK; husband chauf., butler; ref. R. Rimtinen. 1606 Broadway, E. Chicago, Ind.

COUPLE—1ST CLASS; COOK, CHAUF., BUTler, hseman. Call after 10. Diversey 7282.

COUPLE WILL EXCHANGE SERVICES FOR apartment. Diversey 0262.

EXP. BUTLER, COOK, VALET, NURSING. Take full chg.; town, country, boat; age 32. Wh., sgl. Address J 385, Tribune.

JAPANESE—4 YRS. LAST PL. [EXP. COOK, butler, 18 yrs. exp. cook of minor rep.; exp. hosp. nurse] has chauf. lic. Ill. Mich. Hawaii. 2125 Clifton-av. Chi. Hum. 5326.

MAN—WHITE, WELL EXP. IN HOUSEwork, plain cook; refs. Normal 8073.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-PORTER—CATHOLIC, COLORED; all around man; honest, intelligent, rel.; A1 ref. Geo. Waters. Oakland 6156, Apt. 9.

CHAUF., HSMAN, BUTLER—20 YRS.' EXP. Best refs., sober, willing; go anywhere. L. Lloyd, 4104 Wilcox-av. Boulevard 0889.

CHAUFF.—WHITE; LINCOLN EXPERT; $25 week; go anywhere; refs. Cap. 2942.

CHAUFF.-MECHANIC—10 YEARS LAST place; married; age 38. Wentworth 4105.

Janitors and Porters.

APT. JANITOR—A1 MAINTENANCE MAN; excel refs. Address H 418, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION, SCANDINAVIAN, 35 yrs old, married, 10 yrs. exp., understand boilers, plumbing, elec. lights and elevators. For ref. Call Wellington 7798.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-BKKPR.—EXPD., CAPABLE, WILLing worker; age 28. Tel. Juniper 7799.

Miscellaneous.

MUST HAVE A JOB NOW. WILL DO ANY work; office, warehse., stock rm., credit, coll., sales, etc.; efficiently and conscientiously. A job will be a life saver, and I will prove an asset to your firm; age 37; Jewish; married. Address J 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE AGED MAN; WILL sell pretzels, potato chips or any suitable line to dealers selling beer, in La Salle and Grundy Counties. Gd. towns in this territory. Have car. Address P. O. Box 183, La Salle, Ill.

BODYGUARD, INVESTIGATOR, COLLECtion or what? Address J 65, Tribune.

COUPLE DESIRES FURN. APT. AND SAL. in exchange for services. Alb. 7714.

CAN YOU USE A MAN WITH A CHRYSler Sedan? If so, Phone Nevada 6762.

BARTENDER, SANDWICHMAN—20 YEARS' exp.; ref. E. K., 515 N. Wells-st. [store].

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-CASHIER—AGE 26; 9 YRS.' EXP.; honest, capable, accurate; exp. office detail; A1 refs. Address H 421, Tribune.

BKKPR.-CASHIER-STENO.—LOOP OR N. S. Mature, 7 yrs. last pos. Rav. 8288.

BKKPR.-STENO.—FULL OR PART TIME OR books kept weekly or monthly. Rav. 9751.

Professions and Trades.

LADY—YG., ASSIST IN DR.'S OR PREF. dentist off.; sm. sal. Nyman, Buc. 7343, 8-1.

Domestics and Cooks.

CARE CHILDREN EVES., OR LT. HSEWK., exch. rm., board. Address H 421, Tribune.

COL. WORKING GIRLS CLUB—COOKS laundresses, exp. hotel maids, gen. hswk. cleaning, serving. Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash.; go. stay. Drex. 4232.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID. LAUND.; must have wk.; go. stay; A1 ref. Atl. 2496.

COOK—SENSIBLE COL. MAID; NEAT, REfined; hswk., wash.; $5. Drexel 1961.

COOK—EXP.; HSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL; best city refs. Address K 109, Tribune.

COOK, GEN. WORK—COMPETENT; PLEASant dispo.; exc. refs. $10. Ardmore 0264.

COOK—COL. GD. LAUND.; LIKE CHILDR. Stay, or ½ all; $5-$7. A1 ref. Oak. 2760.

COOK-HSWK.-GEN.—A1 REF.; ADULT fm.; last pl. 2½ yrs.; $10-12 wk. Wel. 4462.

EMP. GIRL—GD. ED.; DES. RM., BD. EXCH. hswk.; morn. or eve.; S. side. Del. 1140.

HSWK.—MID. AGED; DAY, WEEK; GOOD hskpr. or care invalid. Well. 1820.

HSWK.—COOKING, BAKING, GERM. GIRL 5 yrs. last place. Refs. $10-$12. Grac. 9294.

HOUSEWORK—WHITE GIRL; EXP. WITH children; Call Pullman 9270 or Pull. 2440.

HSWK., GEN.—GIRL; CARE CHILDREN; home nights; S. S. pref. Hem. 5221.

HSWK. OR HSKPR.—GERM.-AM., 30. A1 ref.; light laund.; gentiles. Buck. 5917.

HSWK.—MID. AGED, GOOD PLAIN COOK; reliable; refs. Reas. Albany 7903.

HSWK.—GOOD COOK, SERVE; COL.; A-1 ref.; laundry; sty. wk.; $7-$8. Vic. 4802.

HSWK.—MID. AGED; GEN. HSWK. REF. HOME nights. Prospect 5152.

MAID—COOKING OR GEN. WK.; NORTH of city preferred; exp. Des Plaines 704.

WAITRESS—2D WORK; WHITE; EXP.; A1 refs. from best homes. Englewood 1065.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPAN. TO ELD. LADY OR HSKP.; CPL. emp.; fine cook; ref. Des Plaines 409-W.

ELD. WOMAN—GD. COOK, ACTIVE, PRAC. ba.-mothers. hm. Address K 108, Tribune.

HSKPR. OR HOUSEWORK—SWEDISH 38; good refs. Grace. 0509.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR PRIEST; GOOD EXperience. Phone South Shore 8102.

HSKPR.—COMP., NURSE—INVL.; MENTAL; good econ. cook; ref. Ard. 3044, apt. 26.

HSKPR.—EXP., CULT'D WOM., MOTHERless hm., bach., hot. Address H 427, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—1ST CLASS, RESTAUR. OR CLUB; good on pastry. Lake View 0275.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE—CONVAL., MATERNITY cases; asst. hsewrk.; ref.; $15. Well. 6398.

NURSE-COMPANION—INVALID, ELDERLY couple or children, intelligent, kind, dependable, assist habit; go any pl.; travel; exp., refs., $7. Van B. 7300, apt. 515.

NURSE-GOVERNESS—YOUNG, WHITE, prot.; exp. kinder., priv. home. Bit. 3997.

NURSE—REG'D. EXP. INFANTS' TRAIN., etc.; exc. ref.; $10-$12. L. B. 8933, R. 320.

NURSE—REG.; HEART CASES, SPECIAL; arthritis. Capable; good ref. Sheld. 0860.

NURSE—TO CARE FOR LADY INVALID. good housekeeper; reas. Sheldrake 3900.

NURSE—CULTURED. HOSP. TRAIN. CApable; full charge; ex. $15. Ken. 1682.

NURSE—ENGLISH, WILL TAKE CHRONIC invalid in her own home. Buck. 3034.

NURSE—INFANT TRAINED; EXP.; CITY ref. Hemlock 2167.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE, GOV.—HOSP. TRN., LONG EXP.; any case; assist hswk.; ref.; $9. Sun. 0861.

PRAC. NURSE—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; exp. old people. Reas. Ref. Pull. 8056.

REG. NURSE—EUROPEAN TRAINED MASseuse in institution or club. Will go to Wis.-Mich.; refs. Address A B 119, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK—ALL OR HALF; LAUNDRS.; cleaning; A1 ref. Dorchester 0931.

LAUNDRESS—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork; city; sub., $1.50. Oak. 2760.

REFINED WH. WOMAN—CLEANING; CARE children or typing by day. Mid. 2850.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-STEN.—NEAT APPEAR., VARIED exp.; rap., acc.; all ofc. detail. Mans. 9748.

ALERT SECY.-STENO.—3 YEARS' EXP., well educ., neat; young. Irving 5862.

ALERT STENO.-SWCHBRD.-DICT.-GEN. OFfice; young h. s. grad.; exp. Republic 5129.

DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENO.-SWBD.—ATTR., rapid, 6 yrs.' exp., $12 wk. Van Bur. 3780.

SECY.-BKPR.-SWBD. OPR.—SOME MEDICAL and dental exp. Capable of meeting the public. Bittersweet 4106, Apt. 1101.

SEC.-STENO., OFFICE MGR., DICTAPHONE, sales, credit, coll. exp.—Best refs. Rav. 0982.

SECY.-STENO.—YOUNG, CAP., EXP. FILing, swbd., lt. bkpg. Long. 8600, Apt. 712.

STENOG.-TYP., GEN. OFF. WORK—YNG., experienced; references. Diversey 9249.

STENO., SECY., SWBD., DICTAPH., ASST. bkpr.—9 yrs.' exp. $12. Albany 9247.

STENO.-BKKPR.—7 YRS.' GEN. OFF. AND tech. exp. Armitage 1789.

STENO.—EXP., GOOD AT FIGURES, DEsires responsible position. Van Buren 1764.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE WORK; 19, HIGH schl. grad.; willing worker. Wellington 7084.

STENO.-GEN. OFF. WK.—SOME EXP. WILL wk. for very sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0967.

Miscellaneous.

HOSIERY INSPECTOR—4 YRS.' EXP., AGE 22. Write Ann Trybus, 936 N. Winchester.

ANY LIGHT WORK FEW HRS. WKLY.—SO. side; nurs., hostess, Dr. off., hkp. Fai. 5354.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.—CAPABLE H. S. GRAD., 4 YRS.' exp.; gd. personality; $9 wk. Wab. 1884.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK IN delicatessen store. 1056 Bryn Mawr.

HARDWARE CLERK.
First class all-around man; must have 5 years' experience; part included. Give details. ADDRESS L T 443, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—EXP., HIGH PRESSURE, TO sell radios and refrigerators in store; salary and comm.; steady, good opp. for right party. Address M O 184, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN
We have well paying steady and extra positions open for experienced shoe salesmen. Apply at once.
MALING BROS., INC.,
4039 W. Madison-st.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Experienced. Steady and extra. E. and S. Shoe Store, 4111 W. Madison.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED; steady and extra. R. & S. Shoe Stores, 6356 S. Halsted-st. or 4713 S. Ashland-av.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP.; STEADY AND extra. R. & S. Shoe Store, 1653 W. Chicago.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED; COME with tools, ready to work. 940 Milwaukee.

AUTO PAINTER-SPRAYER—MUST BE 1ST class man. Apply 4509 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; must be expert hair cutter. Bauer Hair Shop, 1610 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FURRIERS—ALSO FURRIERS WITH SELLing experience; liners, operators; Gentiles. Must leave city. Inquire Mr. Nigbor, Morrison hotel, all day Sunday and evening.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR—ALSO hand comp. Temp. Jack, Wentworth 3292.

MACHINE OPERATORS
AND FINISHERS ON TROUSERS, VESTS, COATS [ALSO FEMALE]. CALL FOR APPOINT. SHEL. 7750, BEFORE 6 P. M.

PRESSMAN—EXP. ON MECHANICAL RUBber goods. Address N B 406, Tribune.

TAILOR—LADIES'; MUST HAVE MICHIgan-av. exp.; others need not apply. Apply immed. U. S. Fur Co., 55 E. Wacker-dr.

TAILOR—FUR COATS AND DRESSES. Maurice Cloak Co., 1237 S. Halsted.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN-GARDENER—White, middle aged, married, no children. State references, salary, qualifications. Address M S 144, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
National organization, leaders in their particular field, are adding 2 men to their sales organization; prefer men with advertising and specialty experience but not essential; must be above the average; large earnings possible to producers; comm. basis. Address N B 214, Tribune.

A DOUBLE HEADER.
Jig Puzzles and World's Fair Stationery sell like hot cakes to stores and individuals. Two big money makers. Process Corp., 209 S. State-st., R. 1702.

A NEW STORE CAMPAIGN—
Call on stores with newest line 5-10c. mdse. on counter cards; aspirin, mercurochrome, etc. Up to 125% profit to you; 140% for dealers. See Mr. Small, 209 S. State-st., Room 1702. PRO-CO-PAX.

A NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY WTS. 2 exp. solicitors; best rates; comm. daily. 14th floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

A-1 COLLECTION SOL. WE PAY 50% more comm. 972 Transportation Bldg.

Able Salesmen—Action!
Beer Jubilee Posters
All beer sellers and others eagerly buy "WELCOME, STRANGER" posters, for windows and interiors. $14-$18 daily profit possible. Returnable deposit, 35c. Interviews daily and evenings, including today. Out of towners write. W. B. SALES CO., 737 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

Action! Orders! Dollars!
Everybody wants our beautiful solid copper beer and beverage sets; stunning value; sells on sight; low price; generous comm.; big money maker; direct salesmen wanted at once. REDCRAFT, 2230 Wabansia.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—POLISH; POLish tel. directory. 1608 Milwaukee-av.

AT ONCE.
Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

Auto Salesmen for Buick Cars
Men having exp. selling medium or higher priced cars and living on w. side pref. Cooperative and aggressive sales program assured. Excellent compensation for hard workers who qual. Address N B 405, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—CHEVROLET AND Ford salesmen to sell new Plymouth and Chrysler, 100% co-operation. Sales Mgr., Chrysler Dealer, 2340 Division-st.

BEER SALESMEN—FOR CITY. 5705 S. Artesian-av. after 7 p. m.

BEER SALESMEN—WITH CARS, FOR comm. routes. 4269 Elston-av.

BISCUIT AND PRETZEL MEN—PERMAnent connection; comm. basis; men with machines preferred. Lawndale Biscuit Corp., Ogden and Avers-av.

BREWERY PRODUCTS—ON LIBERAL COMmission basis; house to house. ADDRESS N A 497, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORS.
Brand new household item; selling fast; exclusive territory open; big profit; act quick. Rm. 448, 221 N. La Salle.

DISTRIBUTORS AND DEMONSTRATORS—Salary, conditional. Sells everywhere—25c repeater. Avan Lee, 123 W. Madison-st.

EARN $45 WEEKLY
Sincere, ambitious men only; start today; money tonight. 28 E. Jackson, Room 312, or 6443 Sheridan-rd., Room 3, 3d floor.

ENERGETIC EXP. SALESMAN—FOR OLDest business which will boom with return of beer. Est. protected accts. Future assured. Give previous exp. Address A P 410, Tribune.

ESTAB. CORP. WTS. 4 SALESMEN. CONtact wk.; nothing to sell; no samples. Ex. pay or draw acct. 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

EXPERD. NEW SCIENT. PRODUCT. Draw. acct. possible. Perm. 6401 Kimbark.

HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%—$2 PROFIT ON $1 inv. R. 502, 629 Washington.

JEWELRY MFR. HAS OPENING FOR GOLD buyer. No exp. nec.; earnings $35 week up. A. QUINT & CO., 5 N. Wabash-av.

LITHUANIAN SPEAKING MAN—PERM., sales op. with lg. org. 3d fl. 7 W. Madison.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMOTIVE parts bins. Reply, giving previous experience. Address N B 215, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—25 BEER SOLICITORS, house to house; steady; commission. Before 10 o'clock. 1206 N. Cicero-av.

MEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. [Bankers Bldg.] has a high grade opening; comm. cont. R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams.

MEN—STEADY WORK; GOOD PROPOSItion; big comm. 1037 N. Crawford-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—$650 MONTHLY PROFIT—From two $18 orders daily average. No selling—just leave product with merchants and professional men and let them pay a few days later with money IT PRODUCES. Repeat orders also. N. B. S. credit and collection system quickly collects current, slow and old accounts WITHOUT ANTAGONIZING PATRONS. Saves collection agency commissions. $20 CASH GUARANTEED FROM EACH $1 worth of service. Own a business; steady, permanent income. National Business Service, Inc., 10F4 Pl., 300 5th-st., Racine, Wis.

NORTH SHORE MEN

Positions are now open for a few salesmen in our new Refrigerator Division. A very aggressive program has already started.

Apply Employment Office, 11th floor.

Thursday, 9 to 12 a. m.

MANDEL BROTHERS

OUR BEER SIGNS HOT SELLERS NOW. Quick cash. Money-back sample outfit, $1 Checker Adv. Serv., 508 S. Dearborn, R. 450

PRINTING SALESMEN—DON'T LOSE YOUR identity; start your own printing business; modern plant with prtg. and offset eqmt.; no capital needed. Will pay you to investigate. Address N A 492, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN—TO SELL "LOWest priced illustrated circulars" to meat markets. Repeat bus. 524 S. Dearborn.R.1116

SALESMAN—I NEED AN ENERGETIC, money-minded go-getter to step into $100 wkly. earnings, ready to leave town at once. Special propos., extra compensation for man with car. Mr. O'Connor, 28 E. Jackson, 3d.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT, EXPERIENCED calling on retail drug stores and beauty shops selling established brand of high grade manicure preparations. LA VIE, INC., 134 La Salle-st., Room 1506.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE SOLD CANDY OR food products direct to retailers, to distribute old estab. manufacturer's prod. Must have car and be able to finance self. Apply 901 W. Harrison-st., Fri., Sat., Mon.

SALESMEN — SELL LADIES' AND CHILdren's wash dresses and pajamas, in Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Michigan. Commission only. No drawing account. ADDRESS B F 44, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—CLEAN UP ON STATE SALES tax tickets; sells on sight; demanded by merchants everywhere. Big commission. Free outfit. Balta, 623 E. 63d.

SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED PREFerably with a crew of house to house solicitors to introduce a new, meritorious product. Apply Rm. 308, 404 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—HOT NEW DEAL; CASH IN on state sales tax. Every retailer crying for it. $10 a day easy. Repeats every wk. R. 603, 538 S. Dearborn, Mr. Rubin.

SALESMEN—2, HIGH CALIBER, TO SELL program advertising and tickets for high class charitable project. Give phone number. Address N B 408, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO REALLY WORK CAN find opportunity to make $5,000 a year and up. Address A M 300, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPD. SELLING EXHIBIT space; good comm. Ph. Radcliffe 0688.

SEASON WIDE OPEN ON BEST 10C REpeater; 100% com. R. 903, 7 S. Dearborn

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Expd., call on retail trade in Chicago. Radio program now on. Refs. req. last employer, etc. Must own car. Address M P 240, Tribune.

SPECIALTY AND REF. BOOK SALESMEN —On Collier's New Natl. Encyclopedia. If necessary, follow-up letters to prospective buyers. 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1135.

WANTED—NEW CAR AUTO SALESMAN. Miller, Chevrolet, 1808 Irving Park-blvd.

WE HAVE IT. Most attractive, fastest 25c seller. Call or write Ashton Sales Co., 163 W. Washington.

YOU CAN MAKE QUICK MONEY—FASTest selling household item on market. 100% deal. Rm. 526, 221 N. La Salle.

2 SALESMEN—PERMANENT

Each with car and knowledge of Majestic Electric Refrigerators for permanent connection of unusually profitable nature with one of Chicago's oldest and largest firms. No canvassing. Applications by letter only. State experience and references. Address M K 594, Tribune.

$6 Per Week Guaranteed

and Liberal Commission. Work with crew. Established business. No investment. See Mr. Sturman, 5948 S. Western, betw. 10-12.

Agents.

RAZ. BLADES, NEEDLE BKS., MANY OTH fast selling items. S. Ross, 200 W. Adams.

BIG PROFITS—JIG-SAW PUZZLES, RAZOR blds., toiletries. Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN.

Have opportunity for several High School graduates with ambition, 18-23 yrs.; travel eastern resorts in autos during summer on junior sales campaign. Will teach qualified beginners and pay excellent remuneration while learning. Apply 10 to 2, Mr. Brewer, Southmoor Hotel, 67th-Stony Island.

MAN—AT ONCE; 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this position; immediate earnings, good future; not an investment. References. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th Floor. Interview will be granted at 11 o'clock. NO OTHER TIME.

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-35 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent with opp. to advance; no selling exp. necessary. Apply 9-10 a. m. only. Mr. Christian, 852 W. 63d.

AN OPENING

for a young man with ability, character and a pleasing personality. See Mr. Wingerter, 9:30 to 12 only. Rm. 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

MEN—WHO NEED MONEY, TO SELL 350 items, incl. food products. Low prices. Every woman buys. Pay daily. We train you. No invest. Rm. 300, 564 W. Randolph-st., 1110 W. 63rd, 725 S. Cicero, 2021 Powell

COLLECTOR—WHITE, IN COLORED DIStrict. Real Estate office. Must be capable and experienced; live on South Side. ADDRESS N B 286, TRIBUNE.

FORMER FULLER BRUSH SALESMEN—INvestigate new proposition; bigger earnings; lower prices; faster sales. Apply, 2 to 5 p. m. 1 N. Crawford-av.

I NEED 4 MORE MEN WHO ARE REALLY willing to work at least 8 hours a day; about $2.75 to start. MR. STRATTON, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MEN—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD., 18 to 22 yrs., neat and aggressive. Weekly salary. Rm. 2402, 201 N. Wells Building.

MEN — 2, NEAT APPEAR., ENERGETIC, for special work. Must have fair educ. and good refs. Mr. Stone, 1737 Howard-st., 2-5.

MAN—FOR ABOUT 3 WEEKS' WORK, REAsonable pay. Apply Friday, 9-12. MR. A. CLAUSEN, 330 S. Dearborn.

DRIVER—CLEANING AND DYEING EXP.; must know Evanston and North Shore. Call 2807 Montrose, between 9:30-12.

NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDS MEN OF all caliber; salary and commission. 82 W. Washington. Rm. 222. Passe.

3 MEN—NEAT, AMBITIOUS, FOR SPECIAL, interesting work; satisfied with $15 to start. Apply 4-6, R. 817, 310 S. Michigan.

GREEKS, ITALIANS — EXPERIENCED IN refreshment business; $25 cash bond required. Rm. 728, 510 N. Dearborn-st.

MEN — YOUNG 18-23, HIGH SCHOOL training; work with manager; salary. Call 542 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1303, 8-12 a. m.

MEN—2, NEAT, FOR RESPONSIBLE POSItion over established route. Refs. req. Apply 2-5, 841 E. 63d-st., Suite 219, Rm. 4.

MAN—WE WILL TRAIN YOUNG MAN TO take over estab. route; neat, steady; gd. pay. Apply 2 p. m. R. 507, 1951 Irving Pk.

MAN—OPENING CHICAGO OFFICE; NEED several men; must furnish refs. Apply Friday, 9-1, Rm. 1517, 176 W. Adams

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove.

COLORED SALESMEN—10, STATE AGE, phone, address. Address M P 244, Tribune.

MEN—6; NO SELLING; NEAT APPEARing. 59 E. Madison, Room 415.

BEER DRIVER — UNION, WITH ROUTE, without truck. Ph. Bel. 9038 aft. 6 p.m.

NEAT APPEARING MEN—STEADY WORK. Good pay. Apply R. 604, 105 W. Monroe.

Employment Agencies.

DESIGNER—SML. ELEC. MOTORS..$3,000
Salesmen—Age 30-35; must have Industrial Sales exp. Sal. and exp.
Porter—$10; Buick Mechanic..........$25
10 Hotel Painters—Open; Cake Baker....$25
Body and Fender Man..................$30
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 505.

DRAFTSMAN—MACH. DESIGN..........$30
STENO—R. R., or Trucking exp.........$15
UPHOLSTERER—Sal. Open.
West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

A-1 AUTO MECHANIC.........$25 plus comm.
Ford Mech......$25 Body Fender.....$30
Auto Painter.....$20 Greaser...........$22
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

AUTO MECH., A1., $125; 3 S. O. Cooks, $15
Dishwasher, $7; Pvt. Home Cpls., R.,B.,$65
Htl. Cpl., Painter, linen rm.; Apt. and $50
North Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

BEST AUTO JOBS IN CITY—FLOORMEN, MECHANICS, WASHERS, GREASERS. CENTURY SERVICE, 107 W. VAN BUREN.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY—Nat'l Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Yg. man ret. automotive copyrighting exp.

BRAKE MECH. . $25 CAKE BAKER . . $18 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur. Guarantee your license. Place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av

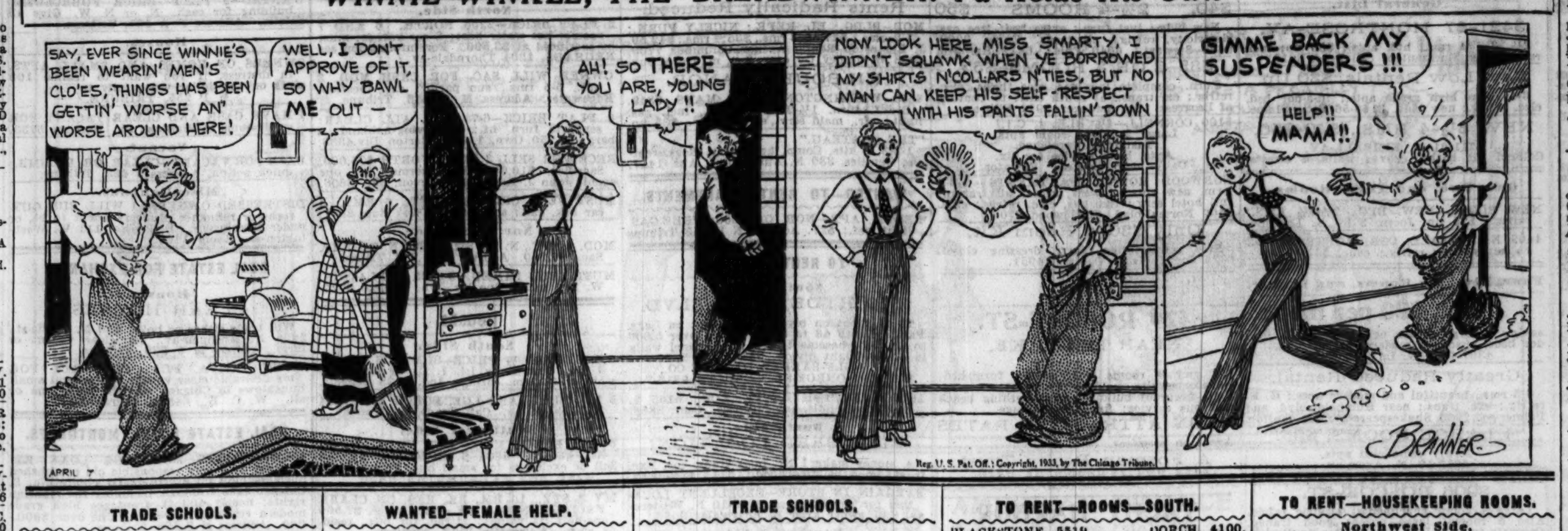
MEN WANTED—WHO ARE WILLING TO prepare for barbering positions. Special short course. Earn while attending Moler's, 59 E Monroe-st. Central 6393.

LEARN MACHINIST, TOOL, DIE TRADES, ALLIED SCREW MACH., 524 W. Monroe.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. Schl., 512 S. Paulina.

RADIO—DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. R. C. A. Inst., Inc., 1154 Merchandise Mart.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Holds His Own


SAY, EVER SINCE WINNIE'S BEEN WEARIN' MEN'S CLO'ES, THINGS HAS BEEN GETTIN' WORSE AN' WORSE AROUND HERE!
WELL, I DON'T APPROVE OF IT, SO WHY BAWL ME OUT—
APRIL 7
AH! SO THERE YOU ARE, YOUNG LADY!!
NOW LOOK HERE, MISS SMARTY, I DIDN'T SQUAWK WHEN YE BORROWED MY SHIRTS N'COLLARS N'TIES, BUT NO MAN CAN KEEP HIS SELF-RESPECT WITH HIS PANTS FALLIN' DOWN
GIMME BACK MY SUSPENDERS!!!
HELP!! MAMA!!
BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

TRADES THAT PAY.

Learn Auto Mechanics, Elec. Refrig., Weld. Electricity, Aviation, or Machinist trade, tool and die. 7 floors of shops. Call or write. GREER COLLEGE, 2026 S. Wabash.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BROWN BAG—LOST—LOOP DEPT. STORE Thursday p. m. Please return keys on ring. 3727 S. Halsted-st.

DIAMOND PIN—LOST—TUESDAY, APRIL 4, bet. 2-3 p. m., wash room, 4th fl., Palmer House. Reward. Lincoln 0116.

DOG—LOST—MALE, POLICE, VICINITY Howard and Ridge; gray and black; piece out of tongue; tail crooked to right; name Buster. Call Dearborn 9193; reward.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE FOX TERrier, near 72d and Yale. Liberal reward. Stewart 5241.

DOG — LOST — WHITE COLLIE, MALE, March 29; has left watch eye; reward for return. Cedarcrest 0843.

DOG — LOST — RIVERSIDE; RED MALE cocker spaniel, 18 mos. old. Reward. Riverside 6528.

GLASSES — LOST — OXFORD TYPE EYE glasses; silver, pearl chain; bet. 44th-Lake Pk.-av., 75th-st.-Coles. Mond. S. Shr. 0452.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN; ON U S ROUTE 30 or 41, between Valparaiso and Chicago. Finder please call Rm. 826, Fairfax 6000, or leave message. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; VIC. 67TH-STONY Island and Clyde. Rew. Fra. 1306.

SAFE CHEST — LOST — FROM HILLMAN Broadway store. Herring Hall Marvin make. Rew. Ph. MacLean, Wabash 8522.

STOCKS—LOST—BROWN RUBBER CO., LAfayette, Ind.; 1 blk. com., 1 blk. pref. Reward. Saul A. Epston, Atty., 127 N. Dearborn.

TIRE—LOST—FALLS RIVER MASTER SIDE wall on green disc whl.; rew. Irv. 0296.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADIES'; SOUTH side or loop; reward. Mid. 0800, Loc. 771.

$25 REWARD

for recovery of 1932 De Soto Sport Coupe, Motor number SC-18479, Serial number 6010183. Bright blue body, white side walled tires, two side mounts. May be license 77-40641, Iowa, 1932. Hold car, notify Lion Finance Corp., Des Moines, Ia., by telephone collect and receive reward.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of wrist watch lost between La Salle and Clark-sts., on Madison-st.; lady's white gold watch with 26 diamonds. Call P. M. Schoenberg, Harrison 7758.

PERSONAL.

STEUBEN CLUB.

Attention, original bondholders! Important. Address N B 331, Tribune.

UNLESS STUDEBAKER TOUR, 1924, MOtor No. EK 18,623, serial No. 2,017,765 is called for within 3 days will be sold for charges. Terrace Garage.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF THE CLOSED Reliance Bank and Trust Co.; There will be a meeting held Friday, April 7, at 330 S. Paulina-st., 7:30 P. M. Important.

JOHN WENTZEL—CALL FOR YOUR PIANO in 3 days or it will be sold for storage. RAYMOND KOZLIK.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. John W. Tenfert. 3642 Pittsburg-av.

HAVE BOUGHT CIGAR STORE, 1030 LEland-av., not responsible for any debts after today. HARRY COCHRANE.

ARGYLE AND DAMEN BLDG. BONDHOLDers Please call at 4959 N. Damen-av., MRS. HILDA LINQUIST, Owner.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one other than myself. Arthur J. Stewart, 8218 S. Hermitage-av.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted for by any one other than myself. ELI H. BOWDEN.

BD. OF EDUCATION TAX WARRANTS 88224, 88225, 88226, 88227, 170578, 14953, taken Mar.1; rew. for recov. Har.4122.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

$ Cash for Hidden Treasure $

Highest prices for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains gold teeth, eyeglasses, etc. Mail or bring in. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARTIN REFINING COMPANY. 55 E. Washington, Rm. 1218. Dearborn 3394.

U. S. WANTS GOLD

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th Floor.

THIS AD AND $1 IS GOOD FOR A $3 steam oil permanent, free trim and set. RUTH'S. 202 S. State, 6206 W. 22d, 5947 Chicago. Harr. 9620, Berwyn 6408. Est. 3217.

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE $1; set and shampoo free with this ad; professional operators. Montgomery Ward & Co., 619 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 6200 [T.].

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEF. SELLING OLD gold, bridgework, silver, antiques. Gold Standard Co., 6 N. Clark, Dearborn 5063.

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVE FREE every day and Wed and Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

LADIES! ONLY $1.50 FOR COMPLETE $3 reducing, massage, and Dr. Holm's Vapor Bath. Winthrop School, Franklin 2849.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

CALIFORNIA: YOU DRIVE CAR; ONLY expense gas. 5454 Madison, Man. 1223

CALIF DEALER WANTS 10 DRIV SHR. expn.; new cars; Sat. Plaza 6300 Gunn.

GIVE TRANS. TO LOS ANGELES TO WOMan assist driver; ref. exc. Seeley 1339.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

Ann's Kennel, Waukegan-rd.

1 mile north of Dempster. Wires, police, chows, Bostons, collies; others. Mixed pups, $1. 15 day guar. Morton Gr. 1693. Al. op.

NORTH SIDE DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, formerly of 3720 Broadway, has new permanent home at 2434 N. CLARK. CALL DR. MONGEAU Lincoln 4005

6705 S HALSTED. NOR. 8698 — WIRES. Chows, Bostons, $8 up; Collies, Fox, Sheps, Bulls, $3 up; Pol., Spitz, $4 up; wch. dgs., $3.

6122 S HALSTED-ST — ENG 6175—CHOWS, wires, bulls, Scotties, setters, fox, spitz, collies, police, others, $3 up. Open to 10 p. m

GREAT DANE, AIREDALES, WIRE FOX, other breeds. 7004 Archer. Prosp. 10176.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS BAT EARS. Private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6527.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, RED; PRIVATE owner. 5651 Glenwood-av. Edge. 8632.

Miscellaneous.

WANT SMALL FREAK ANIMALS AND birds. Rm. 1308, 32 W Randolph-st.

INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Speak French, Spanish, Italian, German at once by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 56 E. Congress-st. Harrison 0392

EXPERT WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO write effective sales letters. Spare time. Low cost. Address N A 432, Tribune.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS: ALL INSTRUMTS.: 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS NOT YEARS Address M S 137, Tribune.

DAILY PIANO LESSONS; RAPID PROGress. At Fraser's Studio, Kenwood 6034.

$2 MO 2 HR WK —SPAN FRENCH ENGlish, Ger.; native profs Cen 5605 Loop

10 ½ HR. LESSONS, $3. BALLROOM, stage dancing. Studios, 737 Rush, Del.3448.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BKPR.-STENO.—STATE SALARY EXPECTed and exp. Address A O 490, Tribune.

GIRL—25; H. S. GRAD.; WORK IN DOCtor's office; must type; assist with hswk.; $5 wk., rm.-bd. Lake View 0350.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED FOR COATS and dresses. Maurice Cloak Co., 1237 S. Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH REAL ESTATE loan department experience; state age, experience, references, and salary. Address N B 289, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTISTS—EXP. TESSO WORKERS. APPLY Hamilton Ross, Inc., 1115 N. Franklin.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS—MUST BE exp. None other needly apply. 224 S. Market, R. 5.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, A-1. Also male expert. 11 E. Austin-av., 7th fl.

EXPD. WOMAN TO MAKE SLIP COVERS for our drapery workroom. Apply GOLDBLATT BROS., 3931 S. Winchester.

FITTER'S ASSISTANT—EXPD. DE LUOMA DRESSES, 212 S. Franklin.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR HAND SEWing on Marshall cushion springs. 2532 S. Kedzie-av., in rear.

GIRLS—EXP. SEWERS, LEARN MILLInery. Grand Trim Hat Co., 65 E. So. Water.

LABELER.

Must be experienced in labeling cans by hand. Also to assist in filling cans. Paint factory located Southwest Side. Give age, minimum weekly salary, experience, and reference. Steady position. Address N A 499, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS; GOOD ONLY. Standard Lamp, 729 S. Wabash-av.

Millinery Home Workers.

Must be experienced on draped turbans; don't waste time going downtown. LEPMAN BROS. CO., 600 S. Marshfield-av., cor. Harrison. All elevated to Marshfield-av. station.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on turbans, for home work or factory. AMERICAN LADIES' HAT WORKS, 141 W. Austin-av., corner La Salle.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on turbans. Apply at once, ready for work. Rm. 502, 30 E. Randolph-st. ELLIOTT HATS, INC.

MILLINER MAKER—AT ONCE, PREFERably one exp. in molding to head. Lorraine Footlight Hat Shop, 32 W. Roosevelt, R. 406

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE PIPERS; experienced on wash dresses and pajamas. Good pay, steady work. Apply 711 W. Lake-st., 6th floor.

OPERATORS—MUST HAVE FACTORY EXP. on silk dresses. Feature, 324 Market.

SHIRT FINISHERS—EXP.; STEADY WORK. Apply 3711 N. Ashland.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHT., 25-30, BE ABLE TO KNOW cooking; no hswk.; care 2½ yr. child. Sands, Apt. 912, Embassy Hotel, Pine Grove and Diversey.

GIRL—ABOUT 25, TO HELP WITH HOUSEwork, 2 small children. 953 Cornelia-av. Lake View 7559.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK, GOOD HOME. 1031 N. Hamlin-av. Albany 10511.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; $4; MUST like children. Berman, 6712 Glenwood.

GIRL — WHITE, GENERAL HSWK.; STAY nights; no children. Newcastle 4317.

GIRL — EXPD. GEN. HSWK.; REFS.; 1 child. Phone Briargate 2264.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; GOOD home; $3. 4814 N. Central Pk.-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP.; CHILDREN, STAY nights, $3 to start. Phone Lakeview 6884.

MIDDLE AGED COL. WOMAN—LT. HSWK., take complete charge of 2¼ yr. baby, $4; rm. and board. Edge. 2042 after 10 a. m.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; MUST BE EXP.; knowledge of cooking. Sheldrake 10466.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement, stop at the Want Ad Office Madison and Dearborn-sts

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. Apply 305 S. Wabash-av.

Saleswomen.

A DOUBLE HEADER.

Jig Puzzles and World's Fair Stationery sell like hot cakes to stores and individuals. Two big money makers. Process Corp., 209 S. State-st., R. 1702.

BREWERY PRODUCTS—ON LIBERAL COMmission basis; house to house. ADDRESS N A 498, TRIBUNE.

DANCERS, ATTENTION.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT. ROOM 405, 64 W. RANDOLPH.

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie at cut rate prices; part time permitted. Credit extended. Your own hose free. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

LADIES — FOR DIRECT SOLICITATION; good pay. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st.

MARRIED WOMEN

OF GOOD PERSONALITY

required immediately. You can build a real income—spare or full time. No canvassing Suite 715, 172 W. Jackson.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE

$25 to $50 week. Neat appearing women to sell high grade line of cosmetics. Address M Y 491, Tribune.

SELL FINEST 48 GAUGE SILK HOSE, LOW prices. Gloria Mills, R. 408, 105 W. Monroe.

Miscellaneous.

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New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shws. $6 wk.; $2 daily up; 1 blk. all trans.

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HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5468-70—LARGE RM., running water in rm.; reas. Christensen.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up, $1 day; shrs.; I C Hyde P. 6565.

KIMBARK, 6414—LT., NICELY FUR. RM., run wtr.; nr. gd shop. dist., I. C., L trans.

WOODLAWN, 6131—CLEAN FRONT R. W gas; reas. Others $2.50 up. L, sur., I.C.-bus.

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ROOM FOR 2, ADJ. BATH; PRI. FAM.; new apt.; gd. tran. Nor. 2107, aft. 6 p. m.

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COMFORTABLE RM., PR. BATH, NICE quiet home; $5; I. C., L. Atlantic 0551.

Hotel Rooms.

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Near Lincoln Park; 15 minutes to loop; $5 week, $20 month up; garage.

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CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

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DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinct. rms., bath, shwr., phone; reas.

ELM, E., 60—LRG. SITTING RM., 1 OR 2 bedrms., slpg. porch; priv. bath, shwr.; gar.; 1-2 high cl. gents; nr. Drake. Sup. 5856.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS —Nr. lp.; attr. rs., $2.50-5 wkly.; brd. opt.

GRACE-ST., 620—OUTSIDE 1-2 ROOMS, kitchenette, $3.50-$4.50. Ph. Well. 1180.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls; reduced rates; radios; $4 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—NR. LINC. pk.; 1-2-3 kitnts., $5; hotel rms., $4.

LA SALLE, N., 1522—SLP. RM., 1-2 GENT., $2.50 up; hskpg. suites; nr. park, all tran.

MICHIGAN, N., 753—BEAU. FURN. OUTside rs., fine mls. op.; res. Robinson, Apt.3.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430 — COMFORTABLE large rooms, $2-$3-$4. Good transpor.

SHERIDAN, 4804—HOTEL LAURIE—ATTR. sgl., dbl. rms., tw. beds, $3 up; hotel serv.

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A modern club, swimming, gym, clubrooms, cafeteria; $2.25 up, including membership; free pkg.; 8 min. loop; 24 hr. serv. 1508 N. LARRABEE-ST. LINCOLN 2633.

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Hotel Rooms.

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Hotel Rooms.

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South Side.

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DREXEL, 5000—NEWLY DEC. 3 RM.; PRI. bath; lge. 1 rm. kit., $5 up. All serv.

ELLIS, 6145—SLPNG. RM., $2; HSKPNG., $3.50; 2 rms., $4.50; newly dec.; maid serv.

KIMBARK, 6621—MOD. 2½ RM. KITNT., all outs. rms.; pri. bath; adults; I. C.; $8.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN APTS Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 wk up.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6337—1-2-3 ROOM KIT apts.; inador; front airy lt. rms.; 1 sleep room.; L, surface, bus; garage; very reas.

NORMAL, 6909—3 LGE. RMS., STM. HT.; ½ blk. car, L, schools; all service free.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC. span 1-2-3 rm. kit apts.; rollaway beds.

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North Side.

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BISSELL-ST., 2118—CENTER L; KITNTS., $3.50; sgl., $2 up; run. wtr.; cln., quiet

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BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. kit., with pch.; near beach; $4-$7.

CORNELIA, 730 — UNUSUAL VALUE 1-2 rm. kits., newly furn.; Frig.; priv. bath.

DAKIN, 826—LGE. 2 RM FRT. APT. KIT.; or real kitchen, pch.; $5 up; Sher. exp.

LAWRENCE, 822—AT LAKE—SUNNY, QT. 1 rm. kit., $3.50-$5; cozy slp. r., $3; maid.

LELAND, 812—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN 1-2-3 rm. frt. apts., $4 up. Bus L surf.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LOVELY FRONT 2 RM. suite, Frig.; $7-$7.50; frt. slp. rm., $3.50

MAGNOLIA, 4620—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., pri. baths, frt. slp. rms.; very reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MALDEN, 4435—2-3 RMS., PRIV BATH Nicely furn., new. dec.; very reas.; all tran

ROSCOE, 712 [3400 N.]—3 RMS.; NEW. dec.; real kit.; pkg. space; free phone.

SHERIDAN, 4943—1-2-3 RMS., PRIVATE bath; maid service opt. SINTON HOTEL.

WINTHROP, 5125—HOMELIKE 1-2 RM. kitnt. apts., $4.50-$8; nr. lake, good tran.

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Northwest Side.

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22D, W., 4100—LGT. 2 RM. APTS.; RL. kit.; also sgl.; ex. tr.; $3-6.50. Lawn. 5475.

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South Side.

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North Side.

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West Side.

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OAK PARK—LGE. FRT. RM. WITH ALcove, 3 windows; home cooking; private home; $8; ½ blk. Garf. L. Euclid 1357.

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New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; full hotel service; no extra charge for two people in apartment. TRANSIENT RATES—$1.50-$2 a day. [Kitchenette facilities if desired.]

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APTS TO SHARE. ALSO ROOMS LISTED Refs Lee's Serv., 30 N. Mich Rand 8769

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North Side.

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Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK. HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good tran. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

West Side.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG. AT 33 S. EUCLID-av., Villa Park; nat. fireplace, wide lot, side drive; garage; $35. Central 6703.

Suburban—North.

NO. SHORE HOMES FURN OR UNFURN. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Greenlf. 7220.

EVANSTON—LAKE HOUSE MODERN. LGE grounds; exceptional value. University 1404.

6 RM. BRICK RES.; STM. HT.; 2 CAR garage. 2955 Kenilworth-av., Wilmette.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—West.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE AND BUNGAlows, mod.; h. w. or furn. ht.; in best part of Maywood; close to L; very low rent. J. WATT, 1901 S. 12th-av., Maywood, or phone Maywood 3641 or Columbus 7709.

HINSDALE—52 S. CLAY-ST.; 2 STORY, 8 rms.; gar.; beaut. lawn; nr. transp.; ½ bl. Cath. ch., schls.; $45 or trade. Dor. 0067.

BEST ASSORTMENT FINE HOMES IN Wheaton. A. L. Webster, Wheaton 333.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

GOLD COAST-SCOTT-ST.

Distinctive modern home; completely and comfortably furnished; 5 master chambers; 6 months lease or longer. Immediate possession. State 0240.

ATTR. 7 RM. BUNG., SUN PCH.; OVERLK. lake; gar.; I. C. 7625 South Sh. Sag. 0710.

PARK RIDGE—728 WISNER, 6 RM. BRICK, gar.; compl. furn. Park Ridge 435W.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY—6-7 RM. HOUSE or bung.; N. W. side pref.; bet. Diversey-Irving Pk.-blvd. Address N B 332, Tribune.

WILL PAY $100 FOR RESIDENCE—4 BEDrooms, 2 baths. Mail all details. Address J 416, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

5464-76 Harper—2-3-4 Rms.

Near I. C.; 9 min. to loop; choice apts.; inador beds; elec. refrig. Reas.

7852 Jeffery-av.—3 Rms.

Free elec. refrig., gas, light, tile baths and showers; near church and school; reasonable rent.

9453 S. Loomis—3-4 Rms.

Elec. refrigeration. Reas. rent.

6406 Stony Island—4 Rms.

Overlooking park; surf., L transp.

900 W. Marquette-rd.—4 Rs.

Elec. refrig.; all transp. Janitor will show or

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.

1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900

7200 JEFFERY-AV.

1 blk. from I. C.; 3½ rms., inador bed; G. E. refrig.; individual screened porch; large closet space. See agent on premises.

903-09 E. 52D-ST.

At Drexel-av.; 4 rms.; glazed porch; G. E. refrig.; $40. Also 3 rms., inador bed, $30.

8617-23 INGLESIDE-AV.

½ blk. from I. C.; 4-5 rms., inador beds; canvased walls; tile baths; free elec. refrig.; glazed porch garage.

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062.

Lowest Rate—Newest

In select South Shore section, where higher rates prevail, these beautiful new bldgs. with their low rent is outstanding. Gas, light, ref. included. Lge. rms., real kitchens, tile bath, ivory walls, elev. service; 18 min. to loop by I. C. [Bryn Mawr sta. ½ blk]. 2-3-4 RMS.

Office 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

Adjoining Fine Estates.

TUDOR GABLES

4830-48½ DREXEL-BLVD.

New 2-3-4 rm. apts., $27.50, $35, $42.50 up. Live in the most beautiful bldg. on the S. Side. Old English with formal gardens. Tile baths, free refrig. Ken. 7174. Mgr. on prem.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.

2 rms., $27.50 up; 4 rms., $37.50 to $42.50. Beautifully decorated apartments with canvas walls, modern fixtures, showers; free rfrig.; new stoves; bus, surface, and elevated transportation. Manager on premises.

7356 So. Shore Drive

Exclusive apt. overlooking lake; all modern improvements; 2 baths; G. E. refr.; priv. drive; heated garage; decorate to suit; reduced to $125. Phone South Shore 1228.

3½-4 RMS., $30-$37.50.

ALL NEW GENERAL ELECT. REFRIG.; NEW GAS RANGES; S. E CORNER MARQUETTE AND MICHIGAN AND S. W CORNER MARQUETTE AND INDIANA. AGT. ON PREM. J. GOLDEN, 6705 S. MICHIGAN

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Large 3½-4-5 rm. apts., facing garden. Very reas. rentals; free gas and refr. BEVERLY TOWERS. N. W. cor. 104th and Wood-sts.

$30 2-3-4 Rms. $40

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf. R I Res. Agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6812 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

3-5 ROOMS, $22.50-$32.50.

First class apts.; stm ht.; glazed porch, yard, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C., surf., park. Owner, 6944 Stony Island. Pla. 0435-8657.

MODERN 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS—5453-61 EVERETT-AV. 1748-66 E. 71ST-PL. 7646-60 ESSEX-AV. HUTTNER, DOR. 0644. AGT. ON PREM.

6924 OGLESBY.

2-4-5 modern rms.; new. decor.; inador; elec. refrig.; reduced rental. Dorch. 6516.

ULTRA MOD. 7 RM. APT.—CONCES. NEW dec., built-in tub, shwr., ex. lav., el. refr., pri. pch.; exc. tran. Also mod. 3 r. bsmt. apt., $20. 4951 Lake Park. Drexel 5351.

5601 DREXEL-BLVD., MOD. 3-4 R. $32-$40
1347 Hyde Pk., mod 8 r., 3 bths; red $125
6357 S Morgan, mod. 3-4 rm.; red. $32-$40
919 W. 69th, mod. 4-5 r. $30-$40. Dea.0356

NEW BLDG. 3-4-5 RM APTS., G. E. REfrigeration, newly decor., free gas; $30 up. Agent on prem 7906 Michigan. Vin. 3445.

3½ RM.; NEWEST FINEST ON S. S. 821 E. 81st. Also others, barg. Norm. 5257.

3-4-5 RMS.—ELEC. REF. TILE BATH, LOW rent. Agent on prem. 1718-32 E. 70th-st.

3½-4 LG. LGT. RMS. EL REF. INADOR. shower, $32.50-$35. Apply 21 W. 76th-st.

3½ R. MOD. APT., $27.50; 4 R., $35; I. C., L; all dec.; mo. free. 4463 Woodlawn, 1st.

3-4-5 RMS., $25-$30-$35; HOT WAT HEAT 5315-17 S Maryland-av. Fairfax 2475.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

DORCHESTER M-A-N-O-R

6800 DORCHESTER-AV. Never before were you able to rent apts. at such low rental. 2 and 3 room furnished and unfurnished. FREE GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIG. Living room, 14x20. Beautiful landscaping. Everything desirable for a cozy home. I. C. trans. one block. Manager's office at 6806 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 6316.

$35 UP.

1-3 Rms., free ref., $20 Up.

Large rooms and closets; bus at door; 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

5100 CORNELL—½ BLK. I. C. Choice 2 and 3 rm. apts. Rooms carpeted. Spacious, well arranged rooms. Gas, elec., refrig. free. Elevator.

RENTALS REDUCED — 2-3 ROOM APTS.; free gas, light refrig., elevator serv.; all transp 1536 E 69th-st., corner Stony Isld.

5120 S. FRANCISCO-AV.—3 RMS., ST. HT Janitor. $20. Van B. 2498.

BEAUT. 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; ROLLAWAY; free ref.; low rent; conces. 441 W. 79th-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CHI.; BEAUT. 4 rms.; elec. refriz.; reduced to $40. Agt. on premises. 2-4 p. m. daily. 5519 Drexel.

MOD. 4 R. APTS.; G. E. REFR.; CONSOLE stoves; $32.50-$35. Also corner 5 room apt., $32 50; near L. surf. 1516 W. 62d-st.

4 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD. Gen. Electric refriz near I. C., L and surface, shops very reas State 0240.

BEAU. EXTRA LRG 5 RM APT. VERY light, airy; reas. 8136 Eberhart. Nelson

7 RMS., FRIGID, NEWLY DEC., NEW GAS range, priv. pch., $50. 5730 Maryland.

4 RM COZY APTS IN MOD. BLDG., AS low as $25, 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.

7952 UNION—5 LIGHT, OUTSIDE RMS., hot water ht.; gd. trans.; garage; $40.

7019 GREEN-ST.—6 RM.; SUNP.; TILE bath; shw.; incin.; rent red. Triangle 0554

4 RM. APT., SUN PARLOR; G. E. REFRG $35. 7201 South Park-av. Rad. 2433.

4-5-6-8 R.—MOD. APTS., PCH., REFR., EXC. tran., gar., st., $27.50-$35-$45. Eng. 1300.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLAZED SLP. PCH.; G. E. ref. 5641 Maryland-av. Hyde P. 1548

5 RM. APT.; BRICK BLDG. REAS.; ½ blk. I. C. sta. 6921 Kimbark. Fair. 7391

8018 ST. LAWRENCE—BEAU 5 EXTRA large rms.; din. rm. in front; elec. refrig.

ULTRA-MODERN 4-5 ROOMS—VERY REAS. 820 W. 58th-st. Wentworth 0987.

6-7 ROOMS, HIGH CLASS APTS.; REAL home in Hyde Park Call Douglas 1939.

1416 E MARQUETTE—4 RMS., ROLLAWAY, shwr., e. ref.; encl. pch.; I. C., L. surface.

6 LARGE ROOMS, STOVE HEAT; NEAR lake, I. C.; $25; gar. 7944 South Shore-dr.

8020-28 DOBSON—5 RMS., SLPG. PCH., gar., nice yard; I. C.; reas. Dear. 7374.

6 RMS., 2D APT., 8332 SANGAMON; GArage; handy to R. I. and Halsted.

5 RMS.—SLP. PCH., SHOWER; NEW BLDG. $40. 6204 Seeley-av. Pros. 7100.

5 LG. RMS. AND SUN PAR., G. E.; PRIV porch; $35. 225 E. Marquette-rd.

4-5-6 RM APTS.—EL REFR.; GD. TRANS. prices reas 1121 E 61st. Ph. Hyde 2083

9019 LOOMIS—6 LT. MOD RMS. SHWR. nr. schl., church; R. I. trans., 23 min Lp

6825 HARPER—5 RM., SLP. PCH., YD.; NR JACK. PK., I. C.; G. E. REF.; REAS

4 LGT. RMS., BATH, GAS RANGE, MOD. brk. bldg. $20; stv. ht 5650 Lowe-av.

BEAUT. 7 RM. APT.; H. W. HT.; $50; NR. I. C., schl. 7346 Dorchester. Plaza 0155.

5 ROOMS—2D APT.; TILE BATH SHWR.; glzd. pch.; reas. rent. 6843 Ridgeland-av.

5 RMS., 7524 PHILLIPS-AV., VIRTUALLY new bldg. Low rent. South Shore 1100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SOUTHWEST.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, $45.

8026-30 S. HONORE-ST.

Shower; canvased walls; side lights; fireplace, bookcases, etc.

4 RMS., FRONT, $37.50.

S. W. COR. 82D AND THROOP.
S. W. COR. 67TH AND SANGAMON.

Elec. refrigeration; inador; large, light, cheerful rooms. Agent or janitor on premises.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, Inc.,

Cor. 71st and Euclid. H. P. 8030.

4 ROOMS, $40.

SOUTH SHORE,

½ BLOCK JACKSON PARK.

6727-33 EAST END-AV.—Splendid apts. in well kept bldg. Large and roomy, all modern appointments and conveniences, free refg.; resident janitor. Agt. on premises or

GEO. C. BOUR & CO., INC.,

2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5, AND 6 ROOM apts. Ideal for World's Fair; newly dec.; new plumbing, latest combination sinks; blk. L, I. C., and bus; best trans. in city; $35 up. Janitor, 4206, will show.

JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d-st. Drexel 1234.

4362-64-66 LAKE PARK-AV. — 6 AND 7 rooms, 2 baths, Electrolux, sun parlor; beautiful back yard; ideal for World's Fair; Kenwood L, bus, I. C.; reasonable.

JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d-st. Drexel 1234.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.

1100 E. 65th-st. New Gen. Electric refrig. New stoves, new decorating. 2 blks. to I. C. and L. A real value. Hyde Park 8100.

5 RMS., $45; 6 RMS., $55

5410 UNIVERSITY-AV.

Elec. refrig. Newly decorated.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

4-5 RMS., $32.50-$42.50.

725-35 W. 73D-ST.

Ideal apts.; spacious closets; elec. refrig.; excellent residential street; near park, L, surf. and R. I. transp. Normal 4400.

6425-33 YALE-AV.

REDUCED RENTALS.

4-5 rms., new refrigeration; cheerful kitchens and bright bathrooms.

ENGLEWOOD'S BEST BUILDING.

5 Rms., $20; 6 Rms., $25.

6557-9 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
6601-3 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Steam heat; good transportation and stores. Agent on premises.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 5 RM., 2 BATH APT.

Luxurious 19 ft. living rm.; 18 ft. formal dining rm.; striking layout; lge. sun parl. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

6516-18 S. GREENWOOD.

5-6 rm. fresh. decor. modern apt.; elec. refrig., sleep. porch, schools, churches; reas. rent. Mrs. Kern on prem. or State 4862.

4320-24 DREXEL—8 RMS., 2 BATHS; FREE Frigid.; best loc. in city for World's Fair renting; Ken. L, bus, I. C. Decorate to suit.

JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d-st. Drexel 1234.

5 LARGE RMS. DE LUXE APT.; IVORY finish, slpg. porch, tile bath, shower. 7327 PHILLIPS-AV., $80.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

NEW LOW RENTS, $67.

8343 Ingleside-av.; new 3 apt. bldg.; 6 rms., 3 large bedrms., 2 baths; garage; I. C. trans.; elec. refrig.; convenient shops.

6 ROOMS, $45.

6436-38 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Lgt. apt., unexcelled service; nr. shopping distr., Jackson Pk.; all tran. Nor. 4400.

4 Rms., South Shore, $37.50.

Large, light rms.; inador; free refrig.; 3 blks. I. C. Res. Agent, 7614 Colfax.

GREENWOOD, 6600—5 ROOMS, CORNER.

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN.

Large, light rms., with Frigidaire. $50.

4 Rms., $20; 5 Rms., $30.

5021 Cottage Grove-av.; steam heat; good trans. and stores. Agent on premises.

5711-15 BLACKSTONE.

7 rms.; 2 baths; refr.; nr. I. C. and univ. Frear, Delaplane, Hyde Park 7000.

4-5 Rms., free refr., $40 Up.

Large rooms and closets; bus at door; 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

$60—WAS $100, 6 MOD., LRG., LT. RMS., sun par., pr. scr. pch., Frig.; 2 blks. sta., 19 min. lp., 10c. 7331 Harvard-av. Vinc. 8090.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM.—FRIG., INADOR; STM. HT.; TILE bath, shwr.; $30; surf. 5925 S. California.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6230 S. ARTESIAN—4 R., G. E. REFRIG., beaut. dec., $35; rollaway, sl. pch.; 4 lge. clos., lge. liv. r.; gar. opt. Agent on prem.

NORTH.

General List.

PRICED RIGHT.

2 ROOMS	$25
3 ROOMS	$30
4 ROOMS	$32.50-$35
5 ROOMS	$45

PHONE MR. PORTER, Rogers Park 8040.

BETTER QUALITY

3½ ROOMS, 1635 CHASE, $37.50 UP. Newly decor.; extra bed; 2 blks. to L, lake and shop center. Free gas and refrig. Call Rogers Park 8040.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

New 16 Story Building.

2-3-5 Rooms.

Opposite Lincoln Park. Attractive Rentals.

PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

1206 JARVIS, 1201 CHASE—ON LAKE; choice 2½-3½-4-5 rm. apts.; private beach; colored tile baths; all outside rooms. 1-1½ rm. kit., lobby; furn. or unf.; $25 up. 5116 Kenmore; remod. thruout; 6 lge., lt. rms.; rear pch.; new stvs.; el. refr.; real bargain; $50-$60. Rog. Pk. 4825; Gentiles.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-3-4-5 Rooms—$55 Up.

Opposite Lincoln park. Free gas and refrigeration.

PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

Free Rent to May 1

Attr. mod. apts.; Electrolux refrig.; 4 rms., $40 up; 3½ rms., $32.50 up; 2½ rms., $30; near L, surf., and 2 bus lines. Audrey Court Apts., 1151 Grace, nr. Clark. L. V. 3864.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.

722 BARRY-AV. 943 EDGECOMB-PL.
861 CORNELIA-AV. 4615 N. ASHLAND.

New. dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans. Reduced rental. See janitor or Bittersweet 1600.

PRIVATE BATHING BEACH

THE BREAKERS.

1200 SHERWIN. SHELDRAKE 9745.

2-3-4 room all sunlight apts.; good transportation; connected priv. garages; $35 up.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

2, 3 and 4 room apts. Modern. Elec. Refrig., Inador bed. Near lake.

VERY LOW RENTAL.

520 SURF-ST.

3 and 4 rooms; modern apts.; tile bath, shower; Frig.; finest transp. and location, Inador bed. Rents greatly reduced.

550 ALDINE-AV.

3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern apartments; electric refrigeration; 1 block to school.

GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

RENT REDUCED.

843 Crescent-pl. 3-4-5 rooms. Newly decorated. Refrig., in-a-dor bed. 1312 Early-av. Beau. 4 r., $32.50 up; janitor. Thos Bell, 1102 Leland. L. B. 0489 or 0545.

1016 LELAND—2 ROOMS.........$27.50
1018 LELAND—2 ROOMS.... 25.00
1026 LELAND—4 ROOMS.... 25.00
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1825-35 FARGO-AV.

3-4-5-6 rooms; high grade build.; canvas walls, tile baths, showers. Rog. Pk. 8846.

1505 ARTHUR, LOYOLA L.

3-4-5 spacious corner apts.; In-a-dor, dble. bedrooms; new stoves, linoleum; reasonable.

3 AND 5 ROOM COR. APTS.

2116 Giddings-st., nr. Damen; L, car and steam trans.; free refr. Swanson, Lon. 9820.

3-4 Rm. Very Modern Apts.

H. w. heat; canv. walls, tile bath, shower. 2 blks. L, ½ bus; very reas. 4527 N. Paulina.

Low Rent—Newest Bldg.

1½-2½-3-4 large, light rooms; free refrig., showers, inador. 2501-7 Winnemac-av.

BEST VALUES IN NORTH TOWN. 6 rm., some 2 baths or lav., $50-$75; 5 rm., $40-$70; 4 rm. $30-$50; 2-3 rm. $25-$30. Sterling 2312 Devon. Sheldrake 5182.

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG.; FREE refrig.; reas rent; near Lake View High. 3839-45 Greenview-av Phone Superior 9506.

MOD. 2-4-5 RMS.—ALL OUTSIDE EXPOSure; Frig., $25 up. Agent on premises. 4035 SOUTHPORT-AV.

3½-4 RMS. PAINTED WALLS. ELEC. REfrig.; rollaway bed; near lake; ½ blk. w. of drive; near Belmont. 3159½ Hudson-av.

3-4 ROOM MODERN APTS.—CRYSTAL FIXtures; refrig.; low rent. 4525 Greenview-av. Near transportation. Manager on premises.

1 BLK LINC PK · 2100 NORTH; 3 RMS., $35. 4 rms. corner $40. 354 Garfield-av.

3-4-5 RM. APTS. CONVENIENT TO LOOP, lake and Linc. park. 6-8-10 E. Elm.

LIGHT 3-4-5 RS., $30 UP; REFRIG.; PCH.; yard. 5028 N. Hermitage [1700 W.].

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Six little tile roof bungalows in a court that no one knows about. One furnished. A 5 and 6 room studio apartment, beautifully furnished, with huge living rooms. Also studios, duplexes and apartments; two 7 room apartments that are wonderfully spacious and homelike; fireplaces, flagstones, and fountains. On or near North Michigan-av.—so near the Loop that you get home quickly and your leisure hours are not spent in riding back and forth to your office. Also wonderful combinations of shops and living quarters.
COOK ESTATE,
161 E. ERIE. SUPERIOR 2875.

1 to 5 Rooms, $22.50-$45

1940 WILSON-AV.
2 blks. to bus, L, and N. W. R. R. Free refrig.; 1 to 4 rooms, $22.50-$45.

3450 JANSSEN-AV.
Cor. Cornelia, 2 blks. Addison bus, Southport L; 2 to 5 rms., $27.50-$45. Wel. 5354.

846 AINSLIE-AV., OVERLOOKING LAKE. 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. Argyle L. Free refrig.; free parking; 2 to 4 rooms, $27.50-$45.

GREAT REDUCTION

2 and 4 room apartments; free refrigeration and gas; exceptional value; best transportation. 5529 Kenmore-av.
ALSO
3 and 5 room apartments; free refrigeration and gas. 734 Wrightwood. For information see janitor on premises or call Ran. 6171.

Real Bargains in Quality.

3-4 Room Apts., $60 to $75.
24 hr. switchboard and elevator service.
THE MARLBOROUGH,
2800 Lakeview-av.
3 Blocks South of Diversey and Sheridan. Mr. Bradstreet. Diversey 4400.

Newest Bldg. in Rog. Pk.

1627 ESTES [7100 N.]
3½-4 Rms. New Building. Kraftex walls, rollaway, arched doorways, G. E. refrg., 2 blks. to schools, lake and trans. Agent, Mr. Brennan, 7530 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

3½-4 RMS., NICELY ARRANGED AND ATTRAC.; tile bath and kitch. Low rental, but good refs. required. 7110 N. Washtenaw.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
Beau. fireproof bldg.; side lights, canvas walls; refrig.; furnished or unfurnished; 2 short blks. E. of Clark-st. and Broadway; ½ blk. S. of Diversey-pkwy.

New Low Rentals
MANAGER ON PREM. OFFICE OF BLDG.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, $30
and up; S. W. corner Morse and Greenview. Free gas, light, refrigeration, and carpets. New 7 story building; colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

One Block Elevated Station.
Free gas, light, refrigeration; carpeted floors, tile baths; 1½ rms., $32.50; 2½ bedr. apts., $42.50. Mr. Anderson, 2351 Wilson-av.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
1 room kitchenette apts., 2d floor; all outside rooms; free gas and light; 1 block to L; $20 up. Longbeach 8833.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.
1 rm. and kitnt.; surf., N. W. trans.; mod. bldg.; elec. elevator. 5161 N. Ashland. Longbeach 6526 or Ravenswood 5271.

2 ROOMS, $30.
5021 N. DAMEN. G. E. refrig., free gas, light; cheerful; r. r., surf., L. Ravens.9526.

SPLIT RENT ON FINE N. SIDE APT. IN 12 apt. bldg. for resp. small family in exch. for management service. Elec. ventil. and refrig. Address B F 37, Tribune.

1614-22 JONQUIL-TERR.
Large mod., 2-3 rms.; 2 in-a-dors; 1 blk. Howard L; bus to door; reas. See jan.

$30 COR. BLDG. KITCH'TE.
Few left; 6 story bldg.; elev.; refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

CHOICE 3½ RMS., $35 UP.
Craftex walls; tile bath, shwrs.; refrig. free; $35; nr. tr. 2059 Summerdale. Sun.2437

1461-65 BYRON-ST.—2-3 RMS., REAS.; free elec. refrig.; inador. See Schultz, 1468 Byron-st., or Behrens Lakeview 4900.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $27.50. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Lge. dressing rm.; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; steam heat. Ravenswood 8767.

OAKDALE, 651—MODERN 2½ RM. APTS., kitchenette; rollaway bed; slpg. porch; free gas and refrig.; low rent. Shel. 0100.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDR.]; LOW RENT; 1 BLK. Addison-Linc. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

445 ST. JAMES-PL.—AT LINC. PK.—3 LGE. rms. and kit., in-a-dor bed; free elec. refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

STOVE HEATED
Apt.; May 1; 5 rms. with 6 rm. effncy.; tile bath; 2d fl. in 3 apt. bldg.; hot wtr. tr.; ldy.; yd.; ideal home. 1460 Sherwood-er. Gra. 9051.

THIS BLDG. NEVER HAD VACANT APT.

BIG BARGAIN—REAL HOME
Like new; 5 sunny rms.; heated sun par.; w. heat; 2 apt. bldg.; 2 porches; refrig.; orner, 100x172; fruit trees, bushes, etc.; xcel. transp. 2106 Lunt-av. [7000 N.] ogers Park 6481.

$35 UP—4-5 ROOMS.
High grade bldg. in heart of Rogers Pk., nvenient to N. W. Ry. and all other trans., hools, churches, stores. Agent days and es. 1853 Greenleaf. Holly. 5183.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
Modern 4 rm. apts. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed. Near lake. Excel. transp. RENT GREATLY REDUCED.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
and 5 rm. mod. apts. Extra large rms. real home, near lake and beach; electric rig.; good trans. Greatly reduced rentals.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$45.
t park; sun parlor; good trans.; near Jr. h school; G. E. refrig. 1958 Winnemac. venswood 7314 or Longbeach 6526.

6109 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
ighly modern, spacious 5 room apt.; free rig.; first and second; reasonable.

ROOMS—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. nly $35. 836 Wrightwood, near L. Best ue in city. Open for inspection today. ne Rand. 9121.

S.W.Cor. Pine Grove-Irv. Pk.
5 rms., sun parlor, refrig.; near Lincoln k; all trans.; $50 up.

STUDIO APT.—WOOD BURNING FIREPL.; ht. outside rooms; attractive rental. side sign privileges. 866 N. Wabash, nr. ware. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Sup. 1352

5 Rms., 2 Baths—$78 Up.
block from lake; private playground. Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

1049 ANSLIE-ST., COR. KENMORE-AV. large rooms, opening off hall; big en- d private porch; G. E. refrig.; $50. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

OOMS—VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. h A-1 transp. Low rental but good ref- es required. 5900 KENMORE-AV.

MS. 3D APT.—NR. LINCOLN PK., 518 llerton-pkwy.; 4 bedrms.; tile bath; el. .; porch; very reas. Keystone 0735.

RUSH-ST.—7 ROOMS. LIGHT AND ny, steam heat, $45. . CROXTON & CO., 866 N. Wabash.

OAKDALE—MODERN 5-6 RM. APTS., barg. prices; some with free gas and . 2921 Clark-st. Sheldrake 0100.

RMS., 4528-30 CLARENDON-AV., OP. Lincoln Park; low rental. $45 up.; light rooms. Lincoln 3633.

G., LGT. RMS., ORCHID BATH, BED- for twin beds; arched doors; all trans. Estes-av. Rogers Park 6947.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., ROLLAWAY BED; er, quiet street; overlooks golf course. N. Campbell-av. Juniper 3858.

CLARENDON-AV.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS. parlor, enclosed rear porch; 1 block nd park; $70. Wellington 3460.

ALBION-AV.—7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., hs; reas.; best trans. Call Rog. 7856.

2 BATHS—NEW. DEC.; LINC. PARK barg. 539 Garfield-av., 1st. Lin. 5553.

UCKINGHAM-PL.—6 LIGHT RMS., 2d fl.; ex. trans.; $35. L. V. 1840.

ATTR. RMS. OFF HALL; REFRIG.; X, bus, surf.; $45-$50. 4345 Kenmore

LLERTON-PKWY.— attrac. 4-5-6 rms., refrig., $50 up.

RMS., STM. HT., GLZ. REAR PCH., ef., gar.; gd. tr.; $45. 2540 Carmen.

CKINGHAM-PL.—6 LGT. RMS., 2D m.; ex. trans.; $35. Lake View 1840.

2 BATHS, OVERLOOKS LAKE, 1ST floor; reasonable. 850 Ainslie.

RMS., NEWLY DEC. HEAT, REFRG. 2100 Seminary-av. McNally.

—WITH GLZD. PCH.; REDUCED TO ll trans.; snap. 5047 Winthrop-av.

LENWOOD—5 RMS., 2D FL.; SLP. anv. walls; Frig.; Loy. L. Rog. 3396

3415 N. CLAREMONT. ELEC. REF. 3d. Briar. 4858, or Long. 7563.

DOVER-ST. [1400 W.], 4 RM. lec. refrig., very reas. Linc. 0882.

MOD. RS., 2D; SCREENED PCH.; ht.; $30. 4017 N. Oakley.

LERTON-PKWY.—5-6 LARGE RS.; elec. refr.; porches; $65 up.

ISON-ST.—5 LGE. LIGHT RMS.; glaz. porch; refr.; nr. Broadway

—2 BATHS; STEAM HEAT; 2D 45. 1067 Ainslie. Sun. 5258.

SUNNY RMS.—ELEC. REFR. 3 kf. rm. 5863 Kenmore. Long.1476.

6307 N. FRANCISCO.—MOD. 5 RM., $45. 6409 Lakewood, mod. 4 r., $40. Dea. 0356.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7029 Greenview-av.
4 Rms., $40-$42.50
Exceptionally large rms., inador beds, elec. refrig.; very good location; near L. Mr. McNeil on prem.

1941 Winnemac-av.
5 Rooms, $40
A real bargain; all outside rooms. Elec. refr. Prac. new Corner bldg. Do not fail to see these apts.

5342 Winthrop.
4 Rms., $32.50-$35
Near Edgewater Beach Hotel and lake. All tran. Free elec. refrig. Will decorate to suit.

Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld,
100 N. LA SALLE. STATE 1920.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

4 ROOMS....$35 MONTH UP.
5 ROOMS....$45 MONTH UP.
6 ROOMS....$55 MONTH UP.

A garden spot; 8 minutes from loop, where you may maintain living standards at reduced rent. Supervised indoor and outdoor playground. Call now. Phone Lincoln 2122. RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. SELECTED TENANCY.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

CHATELAINE TOWER
215 E. Chestnut-st.
A few de luxe
3-4-5 room corner apts.
Large, light rooms.
Ample closets, tile baths.
Free refrig. and gas.
Commissary and valet.
24 hour switchboard.
Elevator and all other services.
Garage connections; taxi or bus at door.
Unobstructed view of lake and city.
Quiet, exclusive, restricted.
AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE.
Lowest rentals. Personal management.
WHITEHALL 4542.

8 FINE ROOMS
and solarium; 3 master bedrooms; 2 rooms for servants; 2 baths and extra shower stall; private driveway and garage. Very reasonable rent to a good neighbor.
714 JUNIOR-TERR.
4300 NORTH, JUST WEST OF LAKE.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS.
1710-34 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Beaut. 4 to 7 room apts.; all large outside rms.; elec. refrig. Modern arched doorways. Overlooking Lincoln Park.
$55 to $95.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

The Best 4 Room Apt. in Rogers Park.
Large, light, airy rooms; free refrig.
Rent Very Reasonable.
1706 FARWELL.
At Clark. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, $35 (net).
5 ROOMS, $45 (net).
Large front porch. G. C. refrigeration. 835 Galt-av., near the lake [4450 North]. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Agent on premises.

AT LAST
4 ROOMS, $40—140 CLYDE. Tile baths, tile kitch. English fireplace; free refrig.; 1 blk. north of Howard-st. and 1 blk. west of Clark. Phone Rogers Park 8040.

6148 GREENVIEW
4-5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; ALL NEW AND MODERN; TILE BATHS AND SHWRS. UP TO DATE LIGHTING FIXTURES. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES. OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171.

6 Room De Luxe Apt.
Rogers Park—most desirable location. Large living room, dining room across front, 2 baths, stall shower, breakfast nook; very exquisite. New building. Phone Briargate 3887 after 6 p. m.

A DIFFERENT 4 ROOM
ONLY $40.
S. E. cor. Lunt and Hilldale, 1 blk. west of Clark-st. Bus at door. The attrac. features warrant your inspection. Agt. on prem. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

6 R. DE LUXE APT.
1055 N. SHORE-AV. AT LAKE: LOYOLA EXPRESS; 2 TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST NOOK. EXQUISITE IN EVERY DETAIL; LOW RENT. allan e. mcdonnell, inc. Shel. 8300.

Best in Streeterville.
6 rooms, 3 tile baths, 6 large closets; all walls canvased and paneled; gas, light, refr. included. Surprisingly low rental. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Wood burning fireplace. Near North Side. Bargain sublease; $125 per month. MRS. LOCKETT, Whitehall 6880.

4 AND 5 RMS., $35-$45.
4915 N. Damen-av. Inador beds all apts. El. refr. Nr. pk. and jr. high schl. N. W., surf., L trans. See Mr. Watrous on premises.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—5 rooms, 2 tile baths, ivory panel walls; gas, light, refrig. included at surprisingly low rental; maid serv. avail. 180 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge. Whitehall 5100.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
In Lincoln Park; 10 minutes from town. 5-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors; elevator bldg., from $95. Agent on prem. Bit. 1440.

LIGHT AND VENTILATION.
4 rm. apts., from $45 per mo. down. Make offer. Ideal for children. 2724 Lunt.

HIGH GRADE 6 ROOMS.
2 glazed pchs., 3 baths, 9 clos.; yard, gar. Ideal loc. 1325 Greenleaf-av. Holly. 2131.

1340 BYRON-ST., BET. CLARK-SOUTHPORT; 5 rms.; enclosed pch.; 4 lrg. closets; crystal fixtures; 1-2d flr.; very reas. G. Dette. Buck. 2015. Agt. on premises.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS,
incl. Frigidaire. Special low price to responsible tenant. Sheldrake 6519.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.
Extra bed; refrig.; 1½ blk. S. Howard L sta.; free gas; near school. 1729 Jonquil-terr.

4-5 Large Outside Rooms.
1st; stm. ht., firepl., G. E. refrig.; exc. trans.; adults; Gentiles. Longbeach 3194.

6 LRG. LIGHT RMS. 3D; FIREPL., BOOKcases, sun prl., glzd. porch. E. refrig.; nr. lake and L; reas. 1407 Jarvis. Lon. 4223.

LOVELY APT. NR. LAKE, PARK, L, BUS; 5 large, light rms., sun par., glaz. sleep pch.; elec. refrig. Ph. Armitage 0297, A.M.

$35, BEAU. 4 RM. APT., STM. HEAT; G. E. refrig.; nr. school. 2319 Waveland. G. Dette. 1922 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015.

CHARMING STUDIO APT., 6 RMS., 3 BTHS. Near North Side; wood burning fireplace. Call Mrs. Keller. State 6622.

4 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS.—1ST OR 2D. Canvas walls; $40. 5 rms., 2d, nr. park, schl. $50; 6 rs., refr., 2 bl. to L, $45. Ard. 4100.

6 RMS.—STM. HT., 1ST FL. F. AND R.; enclosed porches; el. ref.; garage optional; $42.50. 1409 Warner-av., nr. Clark-st.

6 LARGE RMS., $30—4357 N. HERMITAGE, cor. Montrose; nr. schools, L; furn. ht.; keys in drug store. Longbeach 5419.

5-6 ROOM MODERN APTS., HOT WATER heat, elec. refrig.; blk. Clark-st. car; 2 blks. N. W. Ry. station; $45. 1607 Foster.

RAVENSWOOD—MOD. 4-5 RMS., NR. SCHLS. All trans. Frigid. Reas. 4309 N. Paulina.

HIGH GRADE 6 RM., 2 BATHS, REFRIG., sleep. pch., nr. Loyola L sta. Rog. Pk.2158.

2D FLAT, 5 RMS., STOVE HT.; INCL. porch; rent reas., red. 3645 N. Claremont.

4-5 MOD. ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE; G. E. refrig.; excel. tr.; reduced. 4726 Beacon-st.

2033 GREENLEAF—1ST-2D; 6 LG. R.; H. w. ht.; ref.; glz. pch.; very reas. R.P.9060

4-5 RM. APTS., MODERN SUN PAR., EXC. transp.; nr. schools. 654 Aldine [3300 N.]

623 WRIGHTWOOD—4-5 RM. APTS.; LOW rentals; exceptional bldg. See janitor.

5-6 RMS., HIGH GRADE; 2 BATHS; ALL mod.; overlook lake. Call 4636 Clarendon.

6 LARGE RMS.; SHOWER, REFRG., SLEEP. porch.; nr. school; $60. 2728 Winnemac.av.

BEAU. 6 LG. LT. RS., SUN PAR., 5 CLOS., glz. pch.; tile bath; reas. 1349 Winnemac.

3923 CLARENDON-AV.—8 RS., OFF HALL, $55; steam ht.; elec. refr.; L, surf., bus.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refrig.; very reas. See janitor.

924 GALT—6 RMS., SUN PAR., ENCLOSED porch. Frigid. See janitor, 913 Galt.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.
1148 N. Harding, cor. Division; almost new; free refrig., as low as $30. Div. 9500.

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN RENTALS—2-3 rm. kit. apts., $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50. Also 4-5 rs., ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

LANDLORD MUST SAC. 2-3-4-5-6 RM. HTD. apts.; free refrig.; residence dist.; $25 up. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4 RM. APTS.; FREE ELEC. REFRIG.; rollaway bed; gd. trans. 2615 N. Harding.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

5421-27 MONTROSE-AV.
2½, 3½, 4 rms., htd. apts.; $30 up; incl. refrig. See Smessant or call Pens. 8610.

New Low Rentals, $30 Up.
3-4 room high grade apts.; in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig.; new bldg. 3148-56 Belle Plaine.

NEW 3½-4 RMS., $40-$50.
5711-21 N. KIMBALL-AV.
Colored tile baths, canvas walls, & closets.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEW BLDGS.—NEW. DEC. 2½-3½ RMS.; refrig.; $25 up. Joern. 2737 N. Laramie.

4409 N. KIMBALL, COR. MONTROSE—2-3 r., newly dec.; refrig.; conc. $27.50 up.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

...$20 per month
saving. 4 large rooms, newly decorated, inador beds, spacious, modern, bright apts. 4307-4321 N. LARAMIE-AV.

Greatly Reduced Rental.
4-5 rms., beautiful and modern apts.; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans.; near Humboldt-blvd. and Palmer-sq. 2905 Shakespeare-av. See janitor.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35.
Newly remodeled apts.
4913-17 N. Avers-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

3906 ROSCOE-ST.
Large 4 room apartments; electric refrig. Also 5 rooms; large porch; good transp. Decorate to suit. Low rentals. See Mr. Parish.

3618-26 CULLOM-AV.—3½ AND 4 RMS., south frontage, mod., elec. refrig.; $35. Lawrence Nelson & Co. Rand. 4717.

2D APT., HEATED, 5 RMS., SLEEPING porch, bookcases, etc.; very modern; also garage; very reas. rent. 1640 N. Mansfield.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LIGHT, MOD. 4-5 rms., elec. refr.; $30 up; bus and surf. Agt. Breitenfeld, 4831 Addison. Kild. 4460.

LAMON-AV.—1640 N. 4 BEAU. RMS., VERY mod., light, cheerful; elec. refrig., rollaway bed; new bldgs.; $35-$40. Buck. 5828.

5 RMS., LIGHT, ENCL. PORCH, REFRIG.; reas.; nr. schls., trans. 5047 N. Spaulding.

LOGAN-BLVD.—7 ROOM APARTMENT; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Belmont 0182.

$27.50 UP—MOD. 4 RM.; WAS $40; STM. ht.; new dec.; jan. ser. 4848W.Hutchinson.

7 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., hot wat. heat; reas. 5337 N. Christiana.

4 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; NR. STORES cars and schl.; $37.50. 4448 Blaine-pl.

BEAU. 5 RMS., SLP. PCH., FRIG., SHWR.; gd. tran.; in 2 flat. 4707 Kelso. Pen. 5260.

RED. TO $30—MOD. 4½ RM. CORNER APT. Free to May 1. Call at 4038 W. Division.

$35—NEW 5 RMS., H. W. HT., SLPG. PCH. N. W. R. R., surf., Cath. church.Pal.10124.

4 LG., MOD. RMS., STM. HT., EL. REFR., new. dec. Big barg. $30. 4239 Barry-av.

5 NICE LGT. RMS.; H. W. HEAT; SLPG. pch.; $38 with garage. 2644 N. Avers-av.

WE MUST RENT 'EM—BEAUT., SUNNY flats; big barg. $15. 2125 Cortez-st.

WEST.

General List.

LOWEST RENT IN YEARS.
Mod. bldgs.; new. dec.; el. refrig.; 1 rm., $22.50; 2 rms., $25; 3 rms., $30; 4 rms., $35. J. Kempston Rental Agency. Columbus 7709. 4938 W. Quincy. Op. eves. 9 p.m., closed Sun.

5033-41 QUINCY—$25 UP.
2-3-4 bright rms.; 3-4 with bedrms.; new. dec.; schl., churches, trans. Agt. on prem.

3457 W. MONROE-ST.
Modern 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. Frigidaire. Reasonable rental.

FOR MODERN 3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refrigeration gd. trans. call Monroe 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

121-127 N. LE CLAIRE—3 ROOMS, $32.50 up; free refrig. Janitor on premises.

WHY PAY MORE?—NEWLY DEC. 3 RM. apts.; $20; steam ht. 2518 W. Wash.-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4663 West End-av.
S. E. Cor. Kilpatrick-av.
4 rooms, very large rooms. Corner building; elec. refrig. Rent $40.00.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld,
100 N. La Salle. State 1920.

1344 Independence-blvd.
6 rooms and maid's room. Electric refrig.; tile bath; modern apts. VERY reasonable RENTAL.

634 NORTH PINE-AV.
Before renting, don't fail to look at Austin's finest 4, 5, 6 room apartments. Janitor on premises. REDUCED RENTALS.

4 LARGE ROOMS..........$35. CONC. Newly decorated; near trans., shop, and schools; gd. neighbd.; 2d fl. 3948 W. 14th-st.

MOD. 4-5 RM APTS., ELEC. REFRIG., rear prch., shwr. bath., gd. trans., reas. Jan. on prem., 4402 West End. Canal 5420.

4-5 NEW ULTRA-MODERN, CANVAS-CRAFtex walls, col., sep. tile shwr., lav., rollaway; all trans.; reduced rents. 224 N. Pine.

3400 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.—4-5 RM., MOD., heated apts.; sac. $25-$35. Buck. 4757.

8 RM., PLEASANT, LIGHT, HTD. APT.; nr. park; reas.; ex. trans. 25 S. Homan.

5 RMS., FAC. GARFIELD PK. BLDG. NR. new; elec. refr. 316 N. Hamlin. Reas. rent.

4-6 ROOMS—MOD. STM. HT., H. W.; GOOD trans.; $28-$50; gar. 2342 S. Marshall-blvd.

4 LIGHT ROOMS; HARDWOOD FLOORS stove ht.; $20; fine trans. 3124 W. Ohio.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets, in-a-dor, free refr. canvas walls; gar. in bldg. State 0240.

4-5 RMS., MOD. APT., RENT CUT ⅓; $40 up. 520 Sheridan-rd., nr lake Dea 0356

4-5 ROOM LUX APTS.—2 BLKS. UNIV.; firepl.; reas. rent. Agt. prem. 803 Noyes-st.

NORTHWEST.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

DESIRABLE MOD. 6 RM. APT., GAR.; H. w. heat; nr. stores and schl.; $40. 1006 Prairie-av., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 422-J.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

3-4-5 MOD. RMS.—REDUCED TO $30-$35-$40; 600 Devon-av., cor. Talcott-rd. Agt. on prem. or phone Key. 9300 for details.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

4-5 RMS., $32.50-$42.50 — NEW BLDG.; free refrig., inador. 7123 Roosevelt-rd.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

5 RMS., 2 PORCHES; NR. SCHLS.; H. W. heat; rent reas. 913 Elgin. Forest 1074.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

326-334 S. Austin-blvd.
4 room apartments; electrical refrigeration. $35 up. See janitor on premises.

BEAUT. 3-4-5 ROOM APTS.; ALL MODERN conven.; close to spendid shopping dist. Very reas. 428 S. Taylor-av. Mans. 6185.

3½ ROOMS, $40-$42.50-$45. TAGGART, 521 S. Cuyler, Oak Park. Village 5334.

HI. CLASS APTS., NOW $30-$45; FREE ref.; ex. light 2-3-4 rms. 1151 S. Oak Pk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

PEER MANOR APTS.
Attr. mod., fireproof bldg.; 1-2 rms.; reas. Lt., gas, linens, md. svc. 6146 Kenwood-av.

1-2 ROOMS, $30 UP.
6733 Stony Island; pri. bath; refrig.; radio; maid serv.; free lt., gas, linen; nr. I. C., pk.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS, 824 W. 62D-ST. 1-2 rm. kitch $35 up; large, mod. apts.; free light, gas, refrig., maid serv.; 24 hr. switchbd.; all trans.; also sgl. rms., $6 up.

EAST END MANOR, 7015 EAST END-AV.—Well arranged, homelike apts.; exc. transp. and shopping facilities; maid service; 1½-2-3 rm. apts. from $40.

MADISON PARK HOTEL—1380 HYDE Park-blvd., 1-2-3 room suites now offered from $55 up; a fireproof bldg. in a private park; a select bldg.; offering amazing values.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

4 RMS., BEDRM., AND 2 INADOR BEDS. Completely furn.; real home; low rent; nr. I. C., L., Jackson pk. 6062 Stony Island-av.

ON MIDWAY—2½ R. KIT. APT. WITH LIV. rm., bedrm.; G.E. ref; I.C. 6017 Kimbark

RT. SMASHED, OUTSIDE 2½-3½ R., BEAU. furn., 2 beds; I. C., surf. 1410 E. 70th-st.

BEST BARGAIN—4-5 LGE. RMS., BEAU. furn.; comp. home; nr. U. of C. Dor.1515.

2 RMS., $6; 3 RMS., $7; 4 RMS., $9; STM. ht., el. free. I. C., L. 1514 E. 62d-st.

2½-4-5 R. APTS.—EL. REF.; NR. L; $32.50 up; also furn. bung. reas. 1516 W. 62d.

UNUS. ATTR. 3-4-5 RMS. NEW. FURN.; refined bldg.; all trans. 4742 Greenwood.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT.; BEDrm., inador; free gas, lt., refr.; very reas.

4 OR 5 RMS., NR. I. C.; NEW. DEC.; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

MICHIGAN-AV.,2444—WARM 1-2 RM. APTS. Private baths. Free gas, elec. $4 week up.

LARGE 2-3 RM.—TILE BATH, SHWR., FREE gas, lgt., el. refr., $42.50-$55. 7905 Luella.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

$40. 2½-4 ROOMS $50
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6009 Stewart. 6840 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

$35—2 OR 3 ROOMS—$55.
Furn. complete inc. gas, elec. light, elec. refrig.; ex. trans., at south entr. to Century of Progress. See manager, 3911 Ellis-av.

5100 CORNELL—1½ BLK. I. C.
Large 2 and 3 room apts.
Tastefully furnished.
Apts. have service for six.
Daily maid service. Elevator.

NORWOOD HOTEL APARTMENTS—1-2-3 rm. new apts.; lowest prices; all transp.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec. refrig.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

Only $30—1 Room Kit.
Free refrigeration, large dressing closet. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

NORTH.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
NEAR THE LAKE.
2 and 3 rooms attractively furnished; elevator service, maid service, light, refrigeration; fireproof building; near bathing beach and bus service; fine surroundings.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES
Agent on premises.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator; free refrigeration, light, and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $35-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts, bdrms. Maid serv., valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ary. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms
Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Also 4 rm. bungalow now available, $125. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

THE BREWSTER,
500 DIVERSEY.
Near Lincoln Park.
1 to 5 Rooms.
$25 AND UP.
Includes maid service.
Phone Lake View 0006.

1 Rm. Kitch., $8 Wk.
4554 Malden-st. High class apt. hotel; smart furnishings; new. dec.; French windows; fireproof, soundproof; Frigidaire; maid, desk, tel. service; bus to door. Special monthly rates.

NEWLY FURNISHED
Modern 4 rm. apts., brand new furniture; bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig. Near lake. Reasonable rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; complete serv.; quiet, refined atmosphere; low rentals.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with kitchenette; dress. rm., bath; complete service; $30-$50 month. Weekly rates.

2-3 ROOMS, $38 UP.
701-715 Brompton-pl., includes light, gas and refrig.; good transp.; 20 min. loop. Bit. 1800. Renting office 3534 Broadway.

661 Sheridan—Rents $45 Up.
1-2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Clean, homelike, convenient. Switchboard, elevator, maid service.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.
3½ rm. furnished kitnt. apt. Modern electric refrig. Excellent trans. GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
4 large rooms; brand new furniture; elec. refrig., inador bed; lake at back door. REASONABLE RENTAL.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rs., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Bch., L, bus.

PERSHING COURT APTS. 5666 RIDGE. AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED. Beau. furn. 2-4 rms., $35 up; perf. cross vent., outside rms., refrig.; nr. lake, L.Bdwy.

735 CORNELIA-AV.
3½ R. KIT. WITH INDOR. NEW. FURN. OUTSIDE APTS. COMP. SERV. $12.50 WK.

SACRIFICE 2-3 RMS.
Well furnished apts.; all outside; 1 blk. Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-ter. Rog. Pk. 8251.

5125 KENMORE—RENTS, $32.50 UP. Large living rm., kitchenette, dressing rm. and bath. Gas, light, refrig. free. CLEAN, HOMELIKE, CONVENIENT.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ r. furn. kits. Also hotel rs., new. reduced rates; com. serv.; ½ bl. lk., bus, Loy. L.

MERRITT APTS.
931 LELAND-AV. — Furnished 2-3 room apts., $35 and up. Phone Longbeach 4798.

2343 GENEVA-TERR.—1-2-2½-3 RM. FURN. apts.; elec. stoves, elec. refrig., elec. light free. Vicinity churches, schools. Lincoln Pk. $42.50 up. Unfurnished from $30.

UNUSUAL 6 ROOM APT., 3 BEDRMS., ELEGANTLY furn. complete; elec. refrig.; unique arrangement; Spanish interior; 2 porches; close to lake, trans.; $125 mo. Long. 3130.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 and 2 rooms, all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop. Near Diversey beach and golf links.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
1420 Farwell-av., ¼ blk. Morse L; $30 up. 1-2-3 r. kit., decor. to suit; dly. maid serv.

BEST VALUE ROG. PK.—3-4 RM., $40 UP; 2 blk. L exp., lake, schl.; accom. 4 pers. Mrs. Sutton. 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

ARTISTIC FURN. 6 RM. APT.—RADIO, elec. refr., porch, yard; most unusual arrangmt.; $100. 1448 Hollywood. Lon. 3130.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts., $6 wk. up. Also slp. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

SPACIOUS 4-5 ROOM APT.; BEAU. FURN.; free light, gas, Frigid.; $50-$60; near L and lake. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

THE HAZELTON, 941 GALT—ATTRACTIVE 1 rm. apts.; hotel service; $6.50 wk. up. Good neighborhood, fine location and transp.

FLORENCE APT. HOTEL, 5406 WINTHROP —1-2-3 rm. apts.; newly furnished and decorated; reasonable rental.

FARGO APT. HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW—1 r. apts., daily maid serv., refrig., everything furn.; 1 blk. Jarvis "L"; $35 and up.

BEAU. FUR. 3 RM. APT. INADOR SHOWER; newly dec.; $40; near lake, L; inc. gas, light, G. E. refr. 807 Cornelia. Well. 6116.

917-21 DAKIN—1-2-3 RM. APTS., BEDRM., inador; all hotel serv.; Sher. L. bus, surf.; newly dec. $32.50-$52.50.

NICELY FURN. 1 RM.; REAL KIT.; TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $8 wk. 641 Aldine.

3 R. APT., LGE. FRONT PORCH, REFRG., 2 beds; $55 with garage. 4639 Magnolia.

KENMORE, 4841—WELL FUR. 6 RM. APT. 3 bedrms., frig., slp. pch.; very reas.

THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 WINTHROP—1-2 r.; beau. furn.; comp. serv. Edg. 4742.

4 RMS.—3 BEDS, COMP. FURN., $45; ONE blk. lake; nr. L, schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—OPP. LINC. pk.; 1-2-3 kitnts., $5; hotel rms., $4.

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1-2 RM. STUdio apts.; pr. bath. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

2819 HALSTED NR. DIVERSEY—3½-4 RS. Comp. furn., gas, elec., ex. tr.; $9-$10 wk.

834 FULLERTON—MOD., NEWLY DEC. 1-2 room kit.; Frigidaire; bath; 1 blk. L, car.

3-4 RMS.—SUN P., G. E. REFRIG., LAKE, L, bus; reas. 5038-5314 Winthrop.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 2-3 RMS.; also 4 rm. Eng. bsmt.; blk. lake, L, bus.

BEAU. 6 RMS., SUN PCHS., EXTRA LAV. Frig.; reas. 4828 Kenmore-av. Sun. 8958.

5827 RIDGE—ATTR. 2-3-4 RMS., REFRG., gas, elec. free; $8 wk. up. Open. Edg. 0959

4 R., BEAU. FUR., INADOR. FREE GAS lt.; all tr. 622 Stratford. 639 Cornelia.

NORTHWEST.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

3644 N. MOZART—3-4 AND 6 ROOM APTS. Very reas. Keystone 5491.

WEST.

CLEAN, FURN. 6 RM. FLAT, GARAGE; low rent; gd. trans. 2730 Van Buren-st.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT., $6-$11; sgl. rms., $4; cln.; gas, linen, maid service.

4672 WEST END—4-6 RM. APTS., SUN P., in-a-dor, Frig., 2 bedrms., $10 up. FOY.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Rents Radically Reduced.
MOD. BLDG.; EL. REFR.; NICELY FURN.; 1-2 rms., $27.50; 3 rms., $35; 4 rms., $42.50. J. Kempston Rental Agency. Columbus 7709. 4938 W. Quincy. Op. eves. 9 p. m., closed Sun.

KILBOURN MANOR.
4501 WASHINGTON. MANS. 0349. Beaut. furn. 1½-2½-3 r. apts., incl. gas, light, refr., maid serv., elev., all tr., $35 up.

"THE CHATEAU." 1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel serv. Reas. rentals; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

BEDRM. APT.—NOR. OF 8600; FREE GAS, light, ref.; $27. Address N B 213, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1510 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
72 ft. front on blvd. 32 ft. front on Lake Park. Depth 48 to 60 ft. Area over 5,000 sq. ft. Full basement. Tile floor, panel walls in store. Might divide. Poss. May 1.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.
105 W. MONROE-ST. STATE 7316-7.

1602 E. 55TH—HYDE PK. LOC.; 5155 S. Halsted-st.—Suit. any business. Cent. 5885.

North Side.

FINE BEER LOCATION!
A money maker! Nr. busy trans. cor. Exc. front; good neighborhood. 3144 Broadway.

BARGAIN IN STORE—EXCELLENT LOCATION for any business. 6608-10 N. Western-av. Call owner after 6. Edgewater 0686.

Northwest Side.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
Kedzie-av. stores; one corner; steam heat; suitable delic., grocery, dry goods, etc.; reas. Agent on premises. 4101 N. Kedzie-av.

LARGE STORES — SUIT ANY BUSINESS; very low rt. 4508 Milwaukee, Craw. 4400.

West Side.

3238 TO 3245 W. MADISON-ST. — NEW building; near Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

30 N. LA SALLE.
LOCATION—PRICE—SERVICE.

—$45—	—$60—
Single office.	Two off., Rec. Rm.
Large Reception Rm.	Well arranged.
Well planned.	Street frontage.

JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT, DEAR. 1776.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg. Very light office, studio, or display space, from 500 to 30,000 sq. ft. Low rent. Unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

MANHATTAN BUILDING—
431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Units from 240 sq. ft. and up. All outside space. Fireproof bldg. Best service and transportation. Priced to meet conditions.
APPLY ROWE & WHITMAN, AGENTS.
Room 303. Phone Harr. 1200.

SUBLET AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTAL approx. 1,800 sq. ft. or any part thereof, 33d fl., 230 N. Michigan-av.; lease expiring Aug. 31, 1934; entire space carpeted; all windows draped; these incl., to respon. tenant. Four priv. offices. Ran. 0534.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420 Andover 5696.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASH.—ATTRACTIVE furn. ofs., fine light; single, $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up. SPECIAL—Hours for physicians, recept. room service; low rentals. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

DELIGHTFUL, QUIET 21ST FLOOR CENT. office space; full view lake and park; 1,000 sq. ft., furn. or unfurn.; immediate use at half former rent; short or long term. Address N B 288, Tribune.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av., very attractive offices, unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

FURNISHED OFFICE, DESK SPACE OR mail service; switchboard and steno.-secy. serv., $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE—PROFESSIONAL or retail business. 920 N. Michigan-av.

MAIL, PHONE, DESK OR OFFICE—ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

515 S. WELLS-ST.
Store, 48x80. Floors 48x100.
Pass. frt. el. Loading platform, sprinklered.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.
105 W. MONROE-ST. STATE 7316-7.

SOUTHEAST CORNER VAN BUREN AND Halsted-sts., 2d and 3d floor, 7,500 feet each. Steam heated, light manufacturing. Very cheap. Will divide. Address owner, R. Gombriz, 1660 Hyde Park-blvd., Chicago.

LOOP OFFICE, DISPLAY, SALES OR LGT. mfg. space; street frontage; low rent. Thos. M. Ryan, 40 N. Wells-st. Fra. 5500.

OFFICE—FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE SPACE. North side. Buckingham 1343.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

7500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY BRICK FACTORY; light; 4 sides. 215-17 S. Aberdeen

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

5,000-6,000 SQ. FT. FOR LIGHT MFG., NR. Union depot; must be clean and cheap. Address K 280, Tribune.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carpenters.

CARPENTER WORK—BLDG. REPAIR, JOBBING, alterations; reas. Stewart 8806.

NEW AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK AT reasonable prices. Merrimac 4207.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

HSHLD. GDS. TO-FROM MINN., WIS., IA., Ind., Mich., N. Y. Low rts. Ins. Aus. 1409.

MODERN VAN SERVICE—$1.25 RM.; EXPERIENCED, reliable movers. Doug. 0338.

MOVING AS LOW AS $6; RELIABLE service. Spaulding 8514.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 4 rooms, $9; insured van. Kedzie 7666.

LOC.-LONG DIST. MOVING— LOW RATES. 4 rms., $5. Storage. Capital Exp. Cap. 2452.

MOVE 4 RMS., $9; PIANO, $3 EXTRA. Movers for 18 years. Columbus 7212.

WE GUAR. OUR MOVING AND HAUL. serv.; reas., careful, exper. Fairfax 3157.

Painting and Decorating.

DECORATING SPECIALS THIS WEEK—Rooms paprd, $3.50 up, incl. paper; ceil. calc., $1 up; old flrs. made like new, 6c per sq. ft.; any part of city. Seeley 3728.

PAPERHANGING—$3.00 ROOM; PAINTING, calc., plaster repair; quick service. Kil. 0205.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, DECORATING—Expert work; reas. cost. Eng. 4171.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YEARS' EXPER. Guaranteed work. Go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

Roofing Service.

2 OR 3 FLAT—ROOFS RECOATED, GUAR., $37.50 this month only. Douglas 2400.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12, LIKE NEW AND GLUE SIZED, $2; both sides thru and thru and glue sized, $2.40; a perf. job. The Federal. Lincoln 0134

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

Sewing Machine Repairing.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO. 308 W. Randolph. Dearborn 2920.

$1 REPAIRS ALL MAKES, FOOT OR ELEC., anywhere; guar. Est. 20 yrs. Pensacola 1676.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Gold teeth, watches, broken jewelry, gold filled diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We will pay you honest and highest prices. Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce. Established 1900.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
59 E. MADISON-ST. ROOM 515.

1.50 KT. DIAMOND, 6 LARGE BLUE white diamonds set in a latest style engagement ring. All platinum. Formerly $750 ....$150
Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

.........OUT OF PAWN BARGAIN.........
1.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT WESSELTON, set in all platinum beautifully designed engage. ring with 12 dias. $235
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

PAWN TICKETS—DIAMONDS, bought for cash; also gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth; for sale ½ kt. dia., $40. Elgin-Waltham watches [25 y.], 15-17 j], $3. Jewelers' Exc., 32 N.State, R.1102. Dea.8905

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold watches, teeth, bridgework, dia., etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison-st., corner State and Madison-sts., Room 1001.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry
Old gold, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams. R. 802.

HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD crowns, watches, bridge work, pawn tickets. Home Refiners, 5 N. Wabash. Rm. 600.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

ANYTHING TRADED FROM A TO Z. Index Bulletin, complete, 15c; mailed to any address. W. H. Parham, 3404 Indiana-av.

RADIO—LIGHT FIXT. GRAPHONOLA FOR car. 2621 N. Drake-av. Albany 8428.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

L. C. SMITH LATE MODEL DOWN-SHIFT; also have portable at $13. Saginaw 1322.

TYPEW., $8; ADDG. MACH., $20; MIMEOGRAPH, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. LA SALLE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

2 FLAT BRICK—2200 NORTH, 6 AND 7 rooms; hot water heat; 2 car garage; must be sacrificed at $3,500. For information see NEUHAUS, 1204 Thorndale-av.

OWNER WILL SAC. FOR CASH MOD. 3 apt., 5-5 rms., sun parlor; exc. location. Edgewater. Address M Y 516, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK—6-7 RMS., ALL CLEAR; separate furn. ht.; nr. Irving-Ashland; a barg., $6,750. Own., 1403 Fullerton. Div.4388.

RECEIVER SELL 3 FLAT WORTH $35,000. Sacrifice, $10,000. Easy terms. See our agent, John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

MUST SELL CHOICE 3 APT., 6 RMS., 3 car brk. gar.; sm. mtg. 5½%. Ros. 2571.

Northwest Side.

MOD. 2 APT., N. W.; SIDE DRIVE; EL. REF. Sac., $7,250. Address A H 283, Tribune.

MUST SELL IMMED.—6-6 R. 2 FLAT; H. W. ht.; mod.; fine loc. Ph. Avenue 8727.

HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. RES., ½ PRICE—SUN PCH., GAR., 1 blk. 71st-Stony Isl. I. C., or exch. for store or 3-4 rm. cottage. Inq. 8138 Bennett.

5 RM. BUNG. AND LGE. PORCH RM. 7654 S. Michigan-av. Call Sunday afternoon.

Southwest Side.

6 RM. BUNG., MOD.; OAK TRIM; H. W. ht.; garage. 5934 S. Richmond. $6,700. Sell or exchange for small bus. Forest 4062.

North Side.

MY 3 STY., 10 RM. BR. RES. ON CLARK FACING LINCOLN PK.—Sacr. price, $7,500 [one-half its value]; attrac. for bus., resid. or spec. Newcastle 1557, evenings.

MOD. 7 RM. BRK. HOME, JUNEWAY NR. Sheridan; lot 60x200; 2 glzd. sun pchs., 3 car garage. Mr. Green. Fra. 8622, for appt.

BUY NOW—WELL LOC., NEW. DEC. ROGERS Pk. 6 r. brk. bung.; barg. Rog. 2570.

Northwest Side.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, 300 CASH AND 50 MONTHLY. Address A J 298, Tribune.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE; real barg. Phone Irving 5635.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. H., GAR., IMPR. paid; fine loc.; $4,500. Inq. 2344 N.Cicero.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

Biggest Barg. in Chgo.
MODEL FACTORY BLDG.
16,000 sq. ft.; sale-rent. 4344 Wentworth.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

Small Country Home.
4-rm. hse., bathrm., bsmt., fur., running water, gas, elec., garage; ¼ acre land, all fenced; 19 miles to loop. Suburban transp. $200 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Priced right. Address A P 510, Tribune.

WTD.—MAN WITH $1,000 CASH TO RENT gas station and lunchrm. Will build to order. Address N B 477, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. STUCCO HSE.—LOT 50X137; NEW. dec.; gar.; $6,500. Owner. Bev. 3589.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

WHY PAY RENT?
4 rms., bath, in-a-dor bed; 1 car gar., water, gas, elec., cement sidewalk. $150 cash, $22.50 per mo; price $2,750. E. F. Heffernan, 14600 Clifton Park-av., Midlothian, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

COZY 4 ROOM BUNGALOW—On large garden tract; good trans.; near schools; only $2,450; small down payment, balance like rent; ready to move into. ADDRESS N A 105, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRES OF FINE BLACK LAND ON HARLEM-av.; gas, electric, streets; r. r. transportation; low price; $50 down, $10 per month. Address A P 105, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

COZY HOME, TWO ACRES, POULTRY house, gas, elec., bath, gar., to sell or rent. Also 2 acre tracts for sale as low as $10 down, $10 per month. Bargain. Drive out. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

80 FT. LOT, NEAR EXPENSIVE HOMES, reduced to $6,000. Quinlan & Tyson, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE 2 STORY BUILDING located in Dundee, Ill.; excellent location for any type of business. Address B G 34, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

$10 PER MO. BUYS MY 2 ACRES FRONTING Rand-rd. Total pr. $700. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 RM. MODERN brk. home. 910 S. Cumberland-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

6 RM. HOUSE—ONE ACRE.
$150 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Fine location, on C., B. & Q. transp. Basement, water, elec. Some fruit trees. Will sell at real barg. Address A P 509, Tribune.

2 ACRES AND HOUSE,
3 rms., 2 acres fine high land, nr. Naperville. C. B. & Q. service. Pr. $1,700; $100 cash, bal. $15 per mo. Fine for chickens and garden. Address A L 496, Tribune.

4 RM. FINISHED HOME, INC. 2½ ACRES; rich, fertile soil; no assessments; ½ hour from city limits on Lake-st. Price, $2,950. Address N A 433, Tribune.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

BY OWNER—BEAU. BRICK COL. RES.; 6 lge. rms.; 2 colored tile baths; 2 ex. lavs., 2 firepls., oil ht., billiard rm., lge. wooded lot, 3 car gar. with chauf. qtrs.; priced low for qk. sale; no agts. Address K 203,Tribune

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., BATH, BSMT., FURN. HT.; GAR.; pvd. st., sta. 2 blks.; $2,800; $150 cash, $15 mo. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Chas.-rd. Lomb.1100

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

NONRES. OWNER WILL SAC. AUS. 5-6 R. 2 flat; double htg.; yrly. rent $840. 2 car gar.; 37 ft. lot; n. of Lake-st. L; $4,950. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Open evs.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SACRIFICE ALL OR PART 30 AC., MANHEIM rd., 3 blks. s. of Higgins; mod. house; orchard. H. C. Steffy. Des Plaines 3064-M.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE GENEVA—8 RMS., MOD., WINTER constr., S. Shore; beau. trees, lawn; 6 yrs. old; sea walled, pier; spring wat.; mtg. $8,000; eq. cash, trade. Address MX 169,Tribune

OWNER FORCED TO SELL NEW LAKE cot. at less than ½ val., $550; 2 hrs.' ride; large Wis. lake. Address M P 256, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assmts.; terms, $5 mo. Also bargain cottage. Address M Y 249, Tribune

MISFORTUNE COMPELS OWNER TO SAC. ideal cott.; beau. Wis. lake; all conv.; boat inclu. $600; tms. Address N A 104,Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA REPOSSESSED RESORT property, several bargains left. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

10—IMPROVED—10
DE KALB CO. FARMS.
SOME ILLINOIS VERY BEST.
40-80-160-200 A.
AT FORC. PRICES OR LESS.
OTHERS IN CHICAGO AREA.
PRICES EXPECTED TO CLIMB.
WRITE FULLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
ADDRESS J 150, TRIBUNE.

A GREAT SACRIFICE.
VERY HIGHLY IMP. FARM.
Adj. one of largest outlying cities in Chicago area. Best Railroad and Electric service.
A GENTLEMAN'S FARM
IN EVERY SENSE.
WILL OPERATE AT PROFIT.
ADDRESS H 500, TRIBUNE.

FARMS PRICED FOR CASH BUYERS. Improved and unimproved tracts, 80 acres and up in Illinois corn belt [no smaller tracts]. Advise size and location desired. FIRST-TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK. First National Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

LIFETIME BARGAINS—WELL IMPROVED, deep black soil; corn belt. La Salle Co. State Bank, Leonore, Ill.

BEST OFFER GETS 200 ACRE DAIRY farm, 40 mi. N. W. Address J 149, Tribune.

13 A., 6 RM. HSE., OUTBLDGS.; 60 MI.; $3,750; terms. Address A P 391, Tribune.

1 A., NEW 4 R. HSE., NR. GLEN ELLYN; $1,500, ½ csh. Box 75, Highld. Pk. Ph.1225

FARMS ARE SELLING! HAVE SPLENDID list; 5 a. up. A. L. Webster, Wheaton 333.

Michigan.

320 A., FENCED, HOUSE, BARN; 34 A. broken, 15 a. in alfalfa; $3,000; a free range. For price and terms write JAMES WILSON, Irons, Lake Co., Mich.

60 A., 6 MI. CITY; LARGE ORCHARD; 6 rm. hse., barn; hard rd.; $2,475, $125 cash $12 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

60 A. CONV. TOWN; TEAM, COWS, TOOLS. Gd. soil, timb., creek, fruit, bldgs.; $2,200, part cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices; easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

GOING TO LAND MONDAY—COME ALONG. $50 dn. Lonquist, 40 N. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE MAP AND BOOK — FARMS AND lands. Barz. A. W. Blom, Menominee,Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK FORECLOSED building for cash. N. or N. W. Give all details. Address N A 181, Tribune.

Houses.

OWNERS OF HOMES AND SMALL APTS. in distress, if you want to realize 100 cents on the dollar write fully to M P 255, TRIBUNE.

I HAVE CASH AND CLEAR VACANT FOR small home in Highland Pk. Harrison 6733.

Vacant.

CASH FOR VACANT—CLEAR OR INCUMB.; quick action. Address J 403, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DISTRESSED OWNERS, I WILL BUY OUTRIGHT or refinance property about to be, or under foreclosure. E. Brown, 111 W. Washington-st., Room 1409.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

CLEAR HOUSES.
Will trade either or both; 450 N. Curtis-st., 2629 N. Mulligan-av., for clear vacant or farm. Address M Y 520, Tribune.

WANT TAMPA, FLA., PROPERTY FOR my desirable clear vacant and several small bungalows in Chicago suburb; trade one or all. W. C. H., 6457½ Kenwood-av.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

$50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN REQUIRED by a very responsible old established business man on exceptionally choice No. S. Chicago lake frontage, including the riparian rights; nearly 400 ft. frontage; high grade modern residence. Present value over $600,000. Address M S 195, Tribune.

A CHICAGO BREWERY WISHES TO PLACE a mortgage of $100,000 with interest at 6%. Excellent opportunity for a conservative investment. Security more than five times value of mortgage. Address M S 194, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war., R. E. bonds, assm. bonds. OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT. LOANON SECURITIES CORP. 134 N. LaSalle. State 4600.

WANTED—$8,000 1ST MTG. LOAN. SECURITY, 2 stores, 12 flats; property now clear. There was a $40,000 1st mtg. on this bldg. 2 yrs. ago. Address M S 196, Tribune.

I MAKE $500 AND $1,000 1ST MTG. LOANS on Chicago homes and flats. Lend money on 1st mtges. or buy them at disc. J. E. Jennings, 10 S. La Salle, R. 1020. Fra. 2550.

WANTED—$500 1ST MTG. LOAN ON CORner store and flats, N. W. Side. Rent $1,080. Will pay commission. Franklin 2548.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCES, 2-3-6 apts.; exceptional security only. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 35 N. Dearborn. State 0092.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED. GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

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500,000 USED BRICKS—CLEANED AND DELIVERED, $3.50 per 1,000. Lincoln 0267.

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LOANS ON TAX WAR. AND ASSM. BONDS OR WILL BUY THEM FOR CASH. LOANON SECURITIES CORP. 134 N. LaSalle. State 4600.

FAIR CASH PRICES, SMALL AND MEDIUM tax warrants by private party; no brokers. 1325, 431 S. Dearborn. Har. 4265.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS—BOUGHT; SOLD. RANDOLPH 4129.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS. and C. D's. 134 N. La Salle. Room 316.

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BEER FIXTURES.
Bars, buffets, pocket tables, chairs, booths, coil boxes, etc. Modern design. E-Z terms. CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE. 1708 TO 1714 S. STATE-ST.

TABLES MADE TO ORDER.
Any design, production prices. Anton Clemetsen Co., 3134 W. Chicago-av. Nev. 9070.
WOOD SPECIALTIES.

BEER FIXTURES.
Bars, back bars, complete with up to date coil boxes, tables, chairs, etc. Terms. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

BEER FIXTURES.
Real bargains. Bar cooler, icebox, tbls., chairs, cash reg., glasses. Edge. 3855.

BARG. — COMPLETE DELIC. FIXT., INCL. scales, shelving, slicing machine, cash register, cases and ice box. No dealers. Best offer takes. 7301 Sheridan-rd.

INSULATED BEER COOLERS, STAND. sizes, copper lining and front, $22.50; work benches made to order. 624 W. Lake.

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10 LUNCHROOM OUTFITS; E. Z. TERMS. "CHICAGO," 1708 S. STATE.

WANTED — USED FIXTURES, GROC.-DEL. rest., butcher, for cash. Central 3870.

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BEER-BAR FIXT. MADE TO ORDER. OGDEN Woodwork. Co., 2360 S. Kildare. Law. 0412.

40 CHAIRS, COMPLETE RESTAURANT outfit; bargain. 1808 Allport. Roos. 8273.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, $50. hair dryers, $15; Paidar, 1108 N. Wells.

FINE RESTAURANT FIXT., COMPLETE equip. 37 seats; reas. D. George, Hay.9184

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

BANK EQUIP.—LOCKERS, SAFES, WAL. and mah desks, chairs, directors' tables, bookk'p'g, add'g machs., check writers, letter, legal card files. 134 S. La Salle, 3d Flr.

COMP. WAL. STEEL OUTFIT, 2 FLAT desks, 1 sec. desk, table, solid wal. chairs, comb. wdrobe., files, bkcases., typewtrs., add. mach., map. cab., 48 states. 427 S. Wabash.

HIGH GRADE USED DIRECTOR'S TABLES, safes, files, lockers, executive office suites. New and used. 408 S. Dearborn.

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MUST DISPOSE OF MY DESKS, CHAIRS, tables, files, reflects.; cheap. 3917 Sheridan.

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OFC. FURN. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE Riley & Stafford, 234 S. Wabash. Wab.4960

STEEL FILES, SAFES, KARDEX, DESKS, chairs, tables, etc. Reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

KARDEX CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, files, cheap. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

WALNUT DESKS AND CHAIRS FOR PRIVATE office, cheap. 168 W. Monroe, 4th.

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WASHER SPECIALS.
This week only A few Coffields, Maytags, Easys, Federals, and Thor electric washers, priced from $12.50 up. Terms. Brand new Thor, $37.50, fully guaranteed, 95c week. A limited number of demonstrator and display ironers greatly reduced in price for immediate sale.
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Phone Wabash 7945.
4025 MADISON-ST.—OPEN EVENINGS.
Phone Sacramento 0400.
6317 HALSTED-ST.—OPEN EVENINGS.
Phone Normal 0200.

AIRWAY CLEANER, NEW MODEL, GOOD condition; will consider any reasonable offer. Phone State 0575.

BRAND NEW ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS; complete with att. in orig. cartons, $29.50. 1214-18 N. Wells-st. Lin. 8118.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

AGITATOR WASHER PERF. COND., REAS. 2045 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 0941. Op. eves.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS. $9.95 AT our factory. 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—PERFECT condition, $5. Englewood 7640.

Electric Refrigerators.

KING KOLD.
New improved electric refrigs.; 3 year guar.; factory direct, $55; Chicago delivery. Ask for Mr. Day. Open eves. and Sunday. COR. 23D AND S. WESTERN-AV.

NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS FACTORY to you at factory prices. Fully guaranteed. Open evenings and Sunday. WEPSCO STEEL PRODUCTS CO., Chicago Salesroom, 437 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BIG DISCOUNT ON TEN NATIONALLY known brands of refrigerators, all new; guar.; terms. 4124 Madison. Van B. 4241.

NORGE—SELL OUT ALL FLOOR SAMPLES. Lowest prices obtainable. 4634 N. Western-av. Open evenings and Sunday.

LOWEST PRICES LARGEST VARIETIES OF STANDARD MAKES; original factory guarantee; terms. Open eves. 1954 W. 35th.

DON'T BUY ELEC. REFR. UNTIL YOU SEE these values and compare. All nat. known makes. $22.50 up 220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

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Pianos and Players.

STEINWAY CHICKERING CONOVER—New and Used Quality Grands $235 up. Used uprights, $10; payments $1 weekly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26th-st.

KIMBALL GRAND—VERY LITTLE USED. marvelous tone A1 cond.; $195. on terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

GENUINE CABLE MIDGET TO BE SOLD for balance of account. Warehouse, 7413 Stony Island-av.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GRAND PIANO. any cond. Must be reas. Merr. 7916.

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SELLING OUT—EARLY AMERICAN CORNER cupboard, unusual cherry desk, walnut sugar chest, other items. Room 1000, Marshall Field Annex. Dearborn 8680.

OIL PAINTING SIGNED F. A. C. ALSO rosewood stool. Sunnyside 7191.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?

Cash loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rates; no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

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ROGERS PARK:	
1737 Howard-st., 2d.	Rogers Park 8320
WEST:	
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl.	Kedzie 0704
CICERO-BERWYN:	
6012½ Cermak-rd., 2d fl. [Formerly W. 22d-st.]	Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:	
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl.	Euclid 502
NORTHWEST:	
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl.	Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl.	Pensacola 4570
NORTH:	
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl.	Buck. 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl.	Longbeach 7163
SOUTH:	
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl.	Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl.	Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:	
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl.	Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl.	Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:	
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ROSELAND:	
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$25 to $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
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$2.28
IS THE AVERAGE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT COST OF
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For 90 Days
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PHONE YOUR REQUEST.
THIS SAVES TIME, AS THE MONEY WILL BE READY WHEN YOU CALL AT THE OFFICE.

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The COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate.

NO LOWER RATE IN CHICAGO. Take 20 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay the less it costs.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full detail without obligation.
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137 MARION-ST., Oak Park.	VIL. 6886
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WOULD $25 TO $300 HELP YOU NOW?

If you are in need of money to help pay your TAXES or to meet any other obligation, you can get it here—at a lawful rate of interest and repay in easy monthly payments.

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Our service is dignified and businesslike—no embarrassing investigations—confidential service.

Feel free to call, write, or phone, no obligation—representative will call Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

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EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER BORROWED BEFORE

You are welcome here. Salary and furniture loans made quickly and in confidence.
No lower rate in Chicago.
T. B. WARD
8 S. DEARBORN. ROOM 612. RAND. 2060.

$50 Quick Cash Loans $300
SALARY—FURNITURE—COLLATERAL.
Easy terms. Confidential service.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
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AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.
Personal Finance Co.,
10 offices in Chicago and suburbs.

Salary and Household Loans.
Chicago Finance Co.,
Rm. 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1060.

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WE BUY OR LOAN ON TAX WARRANTS.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

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$300 TO $30,000
on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages, also on listed stocks and bonds. BEST RATES.
EASY TIME PAYMENTS.
Oldest Estb. in Chicago
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to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on machinery, equipment, furniture and other collateral.
LOWEST RATES.
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.
The Morrison Company
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GAIL BANDELL WANTS DRAMATIC AND singing talent for rehearsals in radio programs. Superior 7286 for auditions.

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LAURENT NOVIKOFF, FORMER BALLET master Chi. Civic Opera and Moscow Imp. Lyon & Healy Bldg. Ph. Har 5842.

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PRESS ROOM AND COMPOSING ROOM equip. Dealers invited. 3125 Milwaukee.

AUTOMATIC CARD PRESS TYPE, CABINETS, 8x12, 6x9, cheap. 4146 W. North-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER IS FIRST

TO REDUCE USED CAR PRICES FOR SPRING CLEARANCE

WE DEFY COMPETITION to produce better values at the prices quoted below. Every one of these cars has been drastically cut for this Special Spring Sale, but we still are selling them under the terms of the Studebaker Used Car Pledge—5 days' driving trial with each purchase.

Come in—and convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in town.

ESSEX SEDAN, '28. It has the looks and performance of a car in the $200 price class. Only $65.

CHEVROLET COUPE, '29. Here is an ideal coupe for the business man or small family. It's really in excellent condition and comes very fully equipped. $135.

NASH SEDAN, '28. It was sold not so very long ago for $195. We just repossessed it and will dispose of it for the balance due. $67.50

LINCOLN SEDAN, '26. It was owned by a wealthy family who gave it the very best of attention. $65.

PONTIAC COACH, '29. Attractive appearance. Efficient performance. Good tires. Many extras, $165.

PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, '32. Has floating power, roomy rumble seat and many extras. Here is a sporty car with a world of power and pep, $325.

RICKENBACKER 8 SEDAN, '28. It's very clean throughout, and runs like clockwork. Reduced to $85.

REO 8 SEDAN, '31 de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. It's the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. A supervalue at $625.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, '31. President 8 de luxe model. Has wire wheels, side mounts and every conceivable extra. Free wheeling. It was owned by a South Shore sportsman in conjunction with two other high priced cars. Result is, this beautiful Studebaker saw very little service. The motor was just driven enough to be properly broken in. Don't miss this one at $685.

FORD SPORT COUPE, '31. Rumble seat. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Has wonderful performance. Only $225.

BUICK 8 SEDAN, '32 de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, and extras galore. No one could tell it had ever been off the showroom floor. Cost $2,100. Now $1,085.

DODGE COUPE, '30 Senior Six Sport model with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, etc. This Dodge is a real beauty and has a sweet running motor. $375.

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5 pass. Brougham, 6 wire wheels		$495
5 pass. Custom Sedan, 6 w. w.		$595
5 pass. Conv. Sedan; 6 wire wheels		$645
7 pass. Custom Sedan, 6 wire wheels		$795

All above cars have free wheeling and extra equipment. Terms and trade to suit. ILLINOIS FINANCE CO., 4633 W. Madison.

AUBURN—'32 8 CUST. BLT. CONV. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts. Free Wheeling; beautiful finish, white wall tires. Cost $1,597. Repos. Just like new. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURNS—AUBURNS. Just received 3 car loads, '30, '31, '32 models; sedans and phaeton sedans; all have side mts.; 6 w. w.; prices ranging from $300 up. Tms. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN — '28 SPORT CONVERT. CAB. Worth much more but offered as leader today. Arrange lib. terms; only $97

HUPMOBILE . . . . . 2230 S. MICHIGAN . . . CAL. 5800.

AUBURN—898-30 SPORT COUPE, $295. 6 W. WHLS., ETC. CHOICE OF '31-'30-'29 MODELS LOW AS $195. TERMS. TRADE. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

AUBURNS—'31S, '32S. ALL BODY TYPES. Fully equip. Like new; $495 and up; tms MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE BROME. SIDE mts. and sport coupe; sacrifice for $550. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

AUBURN—'32-8 BRO., 2 DR.; LIKE new. See before your buy; $535. FORD DEALER, 4928 Broadway.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. SEDAN; 6 W. W., SD. mts., free whlg.; $495. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

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INTEREST ONLY 6%.

Factory demands all 1931 models be sold at once. Lowest prices in city. COME PREPARED TO BUY! Buick Dealer, 1243 W. 63d.

BUICKS—1931—BUICKS

COACH, MOD. 50, RADIO EQPD	$425
SEDAN, MOD. 67-5 pass.	$525
ROADSTER, 1930 DE LUXE	$395

All in excellent condition throughout. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES, 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—1932 8-67 SEDAN; WIZARD CONtrol, wire whls., chrome covers. Cost $1,645, now $745. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. We Finance All Parts U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 8-87, 4-DR. 5-PASS. De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater. Cost $2,190. Looks just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—88, 1933, '32, '31; CHEAP. '33 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, ETC.; USED. 32S, COUPES, 5 PASS., AND 31S, SEDANS AND COUPES. THEY COST TO $2,100. NOW LOW AS $585. WARRANTED PERF. ORIGINAL CARS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS—BUICKS. JUST RECEIVED 4 CARLOADS. 1932-1933 models, consisting of sedans, broughams, coupes; prices ranging from $595 up. tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 8-67 4-DR. 5-PASS. De Luxe Sedan; wire whls., free wheeling. Wizard control. Cost $1,640. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK — 30-47 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; 100%. Original finish; motor powerful and quiet. Today's best buy; terms..$495

HUPMOBILE . . . . . 2230 S. MICHIGAN . . . CAL. 5800.

B-U-I-C-K-S. 1929-1930-1931 ALL MODELS. Thoroughly reconditioned. Fully guar. Priced very low for quick sale. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

BUICK — 87 SEDAN 5 PASS. '31. NEW LOW PRICE, $745. WIDE SELECTION OF SEDANS, BROUGHAMS, COUPES, 30-26 MODELS LOW AS $85. TERMS. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. COUPE; LONG WHL. base; fully equipped and guar.: $285. Tms. Trade. PETERSEN'S. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICKS—Must Sell 25. 1932-1931-1930-1929—All models. No reas. offer refused. Will trade. NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1931, MODEL 87, 5 PASS., 4 DOOR sedan; mech. perfect; priced low for quick sale. Buy your car from an authorized Buick dealer for complete satisfaction. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1931 4 DR. SEDAN, BRAND NEW appearance, $595. Diversey Oldsmobile 824 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0602.

BUICK—1932-97 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; FREE wheels. Orig. cost $2,350. Sell for $1,195. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

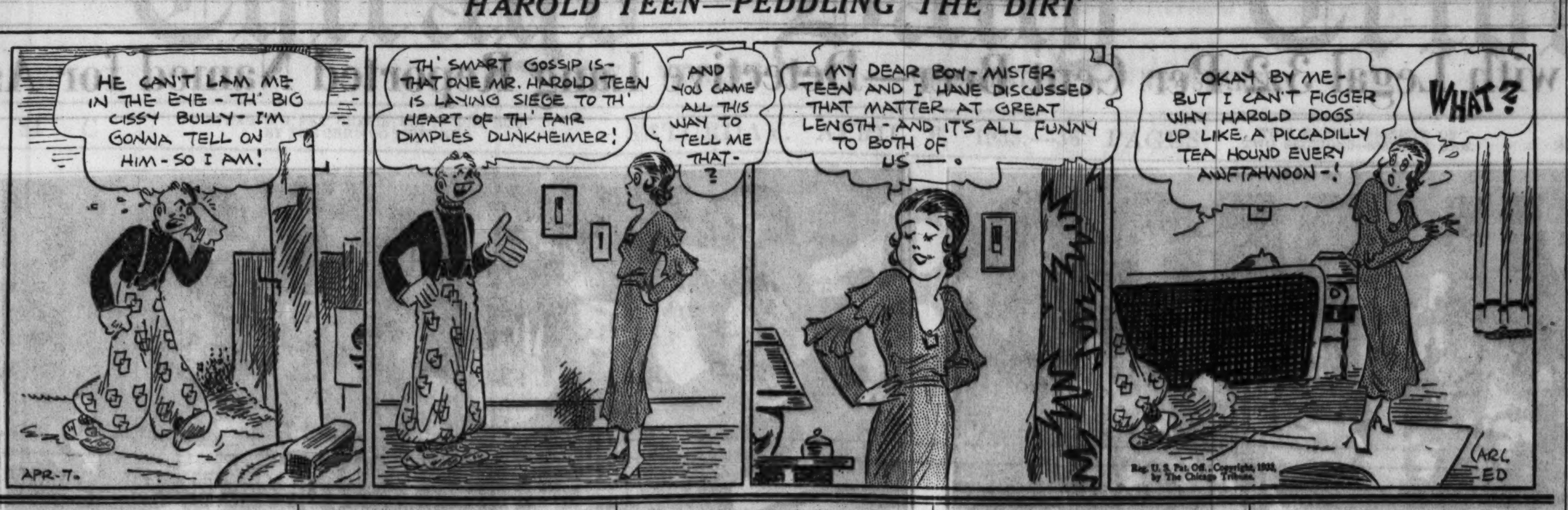
BUICKS—'30, '31, AND '32 SEDANS. Priced low and guar. by auth. dealer. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'31 SPT. CPE.; R. SEAT; LOOKS, runs like new; $440. Tms. 2234 S. Mich.

CADILLAC — V-8 355-'31 SEDAN. NEW LOW PRICE, $1,395. CUST. DEL. EQPT. CONDITIONED. WARR. OTHER V-8 MODELS, '30S, '29S, '28S LOW AS $445. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brnch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

Cadillacs—F-E-L-Z—Specials. 1930s, town and sport sedans, $795. 1931s, sedans and coupes, low as $1,085. Fully warr. Perfect original cars. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HAROLD TEEN—PEDDLING THE DIRT


HE CAN'T LAM ME IN THE EYE - TH' BIG CISSY BULLY - I'M GONNA TELL ON HIM - SO I AM!
APR-7-
TH' SMART GOSSIP IS - THAT ONE MR. HAROLD TEEN IS LAYING SIEGE TO TH' HEART OF TH' FAIR DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER!
AND YOU CAME ALL THIS WAY TO TELL ME THAT - ?
MY DEAR BOY - MISTER TEEN AND I HAVE DISCUSSED THAT MATTER AT GREAT LENGTH - AND IT'S ALL FUNNY TO BOTH OF US —.
OKAY BY ME - BUT I CAN'T FIGGER WHY HAROLD DOGS UP LIKE A PICCADILLY TEA HOUND EVERY AWFTAHNOON - !
WHAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUDSON ESSEX TERRAPLANE Executives' CARS at Tremendous Savings

These ARE NOT Traded-In Cars

HUDSON 1932 COACH, 5 PASSENGER. This beautiful car is finished in medium gray-blue, upholstered in blue-gray mohair and powered with Hudson's 101 horse power engine. It's capable of 55 miles an hour in silent second gear, 85 to 90 miles an hour in high, with tremendous silent power at all speeds. This model gives more miles to the gallon than any other engine of equal displacement or power. Has patented duoflo oiling system, giving longer life—power dome highest compression head, and convenience features include selective free wheeling, silent synchro-mesh shift, silent constant-mesh second gear, triple sealed oil cushion clutch that "takes hold" as silently as a ship's propeller. We invite you to see, inspect and drive this car. It has never been in the hands of an owner, used exclusively by one of our sales executives and very sparingly at that. It's available now at a substantial savings. Come in and get our price.

ESSEX PACEMAKER 1932 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 2-4 PASS. One that was put through as a "special." Finished light brown, brown leather upholstery, fenders to match. Ideal for any season or weather condition. Used by our vice president only and given the small mileage necessary for special displays where a most distinguished car was required. Your chance to own and drive a most attractive convertible coupe at a substantial savings, but you must act quickly. Gladly demonstrated by arrangement.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. A car that will out start, out run, out climb, out curve and out stay other cars nearly twice its rated horse power, ten times its price. Although this model was introduced in August, '32, when others called theirs '33s, this is one of the very latest cars and was used only by one of our executives and driven so little it can hardly be called a "used" car. Has automatic clutch, 5 wire wheels. Finished in the very newest Opal-Essence Bronze, the latest development in motor car finishes. Come in and drive it; it's a car any one would be proud to own. There's a big saving.

DON'T WAIT! The Supply Is Limited

Ask About Our NO CASH DOWN PLAN. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.

Hudson Essex Terraplane Distributor.

Cor. 25th and Michigan

PHONE VICTORY 7600.

CADILLAC V-12 SEDAN. Late 1932 7 pass. de luxe model, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, and very complete equipment. Comparable only to a brand new car. Will please the most critical buyer. $2,550. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7340. Open evenings.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS. 1929-1930-1931 5 pass. sport sedans, 6 wr. w.; all have fender mounts; from $450 up. tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1932 2 DR. SEDAN. OUT short time, extra special. Perfect mechanically, w. w., h. w. htr.; only $375

HUPMOBILE . . . . . 2230 S. MICHIGAN . . . CAL. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1932 DE LUXE sport coupe with rumble seat, 6 wire whls., side mts., twin horns, hot water heater and other extras. A nearly new car at a worth while saving. $425 for quick sale. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPT. COUPE; JUMBO Aero whls.; spec. color combination; new General tires; $50 dn., bal. 20 mos. Michigan-Ave. Chevrolet, 2234 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—COACH, EARLY '30 MODEL; A-1 condition; must sacrifice. Make offer Owner, 1927 S. Hamlin-av.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 W. whls.; A1 cond.; $300; priv. Dor. 6955.

CHEVROLETS — 1929-'30-'31 SEDANS; Coaches, Coupes; cheap. 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—'32 CABRIOLET; $395. Kushler Chev., 6330 Broadway. Shel. 7610.

CHRYSLER — 8 '32 IMP. SEDAN; LONG wheelbase; 6 wire whls.; cost over $2,800; hardly used; reposs.; sacr. for $895; your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. tr. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. Sedan, 2d series; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $1,860. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—88; REAL '32, IMPERIAL SEDAN, FLOAT. POWER, ETC., CONVERT. SPORT AND DE LUXE COUPE; COST TO $2,800; NOW LOW AS $885. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 W. W., trunk, spotlt., h. w. htr., etc. Latest '31 (split windshield). Cost $1,885. Now $695 MARQUARDT-CHRYSLER, 3236 Jackson.

CHRYSLER—'31 DE LUXE LGT. 8 SEDAN, low mi., $585. Will take trade. Lak. 0602 Diversey Oldsmobile, 824 Diversey-pkwy.

CHRYSLER—1930 CROWN SED. LOOKS, runs like new; good tires; cost $1,785; sac. for $265. 4025 N. Crawford, Apt. 401.

CHRYSLER—65, '29, NEW PAINT, EXCELlent cond., $225. Owner, 13 E. 69th-st.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN 4-DOOR 5-pass.; 6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires, heater. Orig. cost $3,375. Looks just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $685. You car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CORD—'31 CONV. COUPE; DE LUXE EQPD. Orig. cost $3,350. Sell for $795. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO—6 '31 SEDAN, DR. CAREFULLY, low mile.; only $345. Car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'32 CUSTOM DE L. SED.; RADIO, heater; orig. cost $1,095. Sell for $685. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO—'32 COACH; LOW MI.; NO DEALers. After 6 p. m., 841 Thomas-av., F. Pk.

DODGE—1932 8 CYL. 2D SERIES, 6 WIRE whls., side mts., chrome covers, heater, radio, other extras; $545. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN; DE LUXE; latest 1930; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; excellent motor and tires; guaranteed; only $375; low down payment, balance easy. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

ESSEX—1929 COACH; FULL PRICE, $85; $25 down, balance easy. No indorsers. 5710 BROADWAY, LONGBEACH 1252.

FORD—1929 STD COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; new tires; $115. Act quick! GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS — 1929-'30-'31 SEDANS, COACHES coupes; cheap. 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—1930 TUDOR. LIKE NEW, $125 Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee.

FORD—1932 V-8 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; $138 down. Glenn Holmes, 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; like new; $165 down. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE; RUM. seat; perf.; $160 down. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—DE LUXE 1929 ROADSTER; 6 WH wall tires; $98. Mrs. Ray, Euclid 464.

FORD—1932 V-8 TUDOR; MOTOR, FINISH, tires A1; $395; tms. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 TUDOR—SPLENDID RUNNING car. Low mileage, $235. 1111 N. Clark.

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YOU CAN TAKE THE WORD OF PIERCE-ARROW

That These Car Buys Are Real Bargains!

'32 BUICK 8-97 COUPE, 5 pass., 6 wire wheels; perfect condition; low mileage. Reduced to $1,175

'32 CHRYSLER SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, floating power, free wheeling; very low mileage. Reduced to $995

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'31 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Commander 8, new duco, free wheeling, new tires; low mileage. Only $595

'30 PIERCE-ARROW COUPE, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, white side wall tires; guaranteed. Today $845

'30 CADILLAC SEDANETTE. Fleetwood body, 6 wire wheels. A real buy at $795

'30 STUTZ 7 PASS. SEDAN. 6 wire wheels; it's 100%. Special for $595

'29 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN, 7 pass., overhauled and in perfect condition $495

'29 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Pres. 8 Victoria, 6 wire wheels; perfect condition; white side wall tires. Only $345

'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Fine shape..$195

'27 PACKARD PHAETON, 6 wire whls.$135

'30 PACKARD STD. SEDAN, 6 wire wheels. Had good care........$695

'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, Pres. 8. Motor was overhauled and is perfect. 6 wire wheels. White sidewall tires $395

'30 HUDSON 8 ROADSTER, 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers. Runs like new $345

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$100 OR YOUR OLD CAR

We positively guarantee these cars against all mechanical defects.

Late '32 V-8 Standard Coupe	$365
Late '32 V-8 Standard Tudor	375
Late '32 V-8 De Luxe Coupe; rum. seat	395
Late '32 V-8 Victoria; radio	450
Late '32 V-8 Town Sedan	450

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Fords—Extraordinary Offer NEWEST 1933 MAJESTIC AUTO RADIO FREE WITH EVERY 1931 OR 1932 FORD SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY. There are no strings attached to this offer. CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc. Authorized Ford Dealers, 2300 W. Madison.

FORD—'31 2 DR. SEDAN; ALMOST NEW. Perfect finish, full equip. A real buy. See it today. Terms. trade......$265

HUPMOBILE . . . . . 2230 S. MICHIGAN . . . CAL. 5800.

FORDS—AT SHANESY'S—FORDS. Your choice of all models such as 1932s—1931s—1930s—1929s At bargain prices. Other makes. Easy terms. Auth. Lincoln and Ford Dealers. Shanesy's, 956-58 Diversey Pkwy. L. V. 8000.

Ford—1933 VICTORIA, $575. Used; new radio; spotlight; whipcord upholstery. Car used only few weeks. $20 to 1-3 down. Balance 18 months. M. J. KELLY. 4445 W. MADISON.

FORDS—100, 1929, 1930 1931 AND 1932'S. All models and types. Prices to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy 20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

Ford '29 Roadster, $95. Rumble seat, new maroon finish with khaki top, a real beauty. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

FORDS — 1931-'30 MODEL SEDANS, COUPES, RDSTRS. CHOICE OF COLOR. LOW AS $165. TERMS. TRADE. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

Ford '31 Spt. Coupe, $235. In exceptionally good cond. Hurry. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—1931 TUDOR $215; ALSO 1929 Ford Tudor, only $90. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—'32 V-8 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; airwheels; $161 down. Guaranteed. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR; DEL. JUMBO BALloon tires; safety glass all around. Like new. Barg. 7921 Indiana. Triangle 0052.

FRANKLIN 6 SEDAN, $165. Model 11. We believe this to be the cleanest lowest priced Franklin on the market. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

FRANKLIN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. FINished in Midnight Blue with 6 wire whls., etc. Priced below the market. Must be seen to appreciate the value. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

FRANKLINS. All models and body styles. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—8 1933 SEDAN, USED 4-DOOR 5-pass.; wire whls., free wheeling. Orig. cost $1,575. Black finish, like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—6 '33 USED 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedan; wire whls., white wall tires. Free Whlg., auto. clutch. Just like new. Cost $1,160. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. You car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—1930 DE LUXE BRO'M. A BEAUtiful car with 6 w. w., side mts., etc. Small down payment; act quick! 2825 N. Halsted.

HUDSON—'30 6 SPORT COUPE; APPEARS and runs like new; out of wrk., sac. $200 or best cash ofr. 5046 N. Mozart. Ard. 1049.

HUPMOBILE—1933 USED CUSTOM SEDAN, auto. clutch, ride control, safety glass, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers. Cost over $1,385. Reposs.; sacr. for $725. Car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—6 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, like new; trunk, heater, and loads of extras. Cost over $1,385. Reposs. Sac. for $285. Car dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 months. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—1931 5 PASS. COUPE, MODEL H. 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted; original cost $2,275; our price for quick sale $475; free wheeling; fully equipped; tms., trade. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—TAXI DRIVERS, ATTENTION. Almost new 7 pass. 1931 "U" mod. 6 w. w.; big value; today only..$695

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HUPMOBILE—1928 SPORT COUPE, R. S.; will take $95 cash. Priv. 2750 Lawrence.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bankers' Sale MUST LIQUIDATE

Guaranteed Repossessed Cars

PAY OFF PAST DUE NOTES. BAL. MO. Must be sold this week.

		Past due.	Bal mo.
1933	Plym'th 6 cp., air w., used	$300	$29.50
1933	Plym'th 6 sed.; w.w. used	265	30.00
1932	Dodge sedan; wire whls.	235	20.25
1932	Auburn conv. cp.; 6 w.w.	325	24.50
1932	Nash 8 sed., 6 w.w.	225	27.00
1932	Chevrolet sedan	150	25.00
1932	De Soto sed., 6 w.w.	250	40.00
1932	Plymouth cpe., 6 w.w.	225	17.00
1932	Graham 8 sedan; 6 w.w.	225	32.25
1932	Plymouth sedan; w.w.	185	21.00
1932	Chevrolet coach; fr. whl.	125	27.50
1932	De Soto sport cpe.	275	17.00
1931	Ford coupe; rumble seat	100	15.00
1931	Auburn 8 sedan; 6 w.w.	175	27.00
1931	Chrysler 6 spt. cp., 6 w.w	195	30.00
1931	Hupp 8 sed.; 6 w.w.	200	29.50
1931	Ford delivery sedan	125	20.00
1931	Buick 8 bus. coupe	225	22.50
1931	Studebaker 6 sedan	175	20.00
1931	Hupp 6 cpe.; free wheel.	185	21.00
1931	Olds. sedan; wire whls.	200	25.00
1931	Nash sedan	225	28.00
1931	Buick 8-87 sedan	225	34.50
1930	Viking sed.; 6 w.w.	140	15.00
1930	Lincoln 7 pass. sed.	375	30.00
1930	Chrysler 6 sed	100	15.00
1930	Essex town sedan	100	15.00
1930	Buick 6 coupe; rum. seat	100	15.00
1929	Nash sedan; 6 wheels	100	15.00
1929	Dodge 6 coupe	100	15.00
1929	Graham 5 pass. coupe	100	19.50
1928	Buick 7 pass. sed.	100	18.00

FIRE, THEFT INS. INCLUDED.

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$20—DOWN—$20

ANY CAR FROM $100 TO $1,500. Buicks, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Cords, Hupmobiles, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs. We positively will deliver any of the above late '30, '31, '32 model cars for $20 down, bal. in 18 months. Also 4-7 pass. sedans, suitable for taxi service. I.A.C.FINANCE CO., 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

LA SALLE—'31 V-8 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, 2 spotlights, trunk rack. Cost $3,475. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salles—F-E-L-Z—Specials. 1932 sedan, de luxe, 7 pass., $1,795. 1931s sedans, town sedan, sport. Coupes, 5 pass. coupes, convertible, 7 sedans, cost to $3,100. NOW LOW AS $695. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE — V-8 345-31 SEDAN. NEW LOW PRICE, $1,245. CUST. DE L. EQPT. CONDITIONED. WARR. OTHER MODELS. '30s, '29s, etc., LOW AS $545. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

LA SALLE—REAL 1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE Sedan; like new; side mounts and trunk. Cost $3,165; take $795 or trade cheaper car. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin-av.

LA SALLE '30 SEDAN. LATEST. $595. De Luxe, radio, heater; guar.; terms.; trd. Fitzpatrick, 6556 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

Lincolns—1932s—Closing Out. V-8 SPORT SEDAN AND V-12 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN. FULLY WARRANTEED. CLOSING OUT FOR DEALERS ACCOUNT. LOW AS $1,875. 1931 V-8 SPORT SEDAN, DE LUXE, LONG WHL. BASE, 6 WIRE, ETC. $1,350. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1931 8 SEDAN; 6 W. WHEELS, side mts., chrome covers hardly used; cost over $5,300; reposs. Sacr. for $1,485. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

LINCOLN—CUSTOM V-8 '30 IMP. SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS. DE LUXE, $985. OTHER LINCOLN 27-30 MODELS, VARIOUS BODY STYLES LOW AS $250. TRMS, TRD. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS. 6 to pick from; 5 and 7 pass. sedans; 1928-1931-1932 from $295 up; guaranteed; tms., trade. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN '32—DIETRICH 2 PASS. COUPE 12 cyl., 145 in. wh'lbase; smartest coupe in town. Must be seen to appreciate. Orig. cost $5,500. Can be purchased at a bargain. AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS. Shanesy's, 2825 Sheffield-av. L. V. 8000.

LINCOLN—1930; 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, new heavy duty tires; looks and runs like new; sacrifice for $675; terms or trade. Mr. Collins, 4627 W. MADISON-ST. COLUMBUS 7180.

LINCOLN—1930 7-PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W. Originally cost $4,975. Sell for $895. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—BEAUTIFUL '27 SEDAN; 2 LORraine spotlights; A1 cond., $175 or best offer. 7653 Champlain. Vincennes 6430.

MARMON — ROOSEVELT 5 1929 SEDAN. Smart finish, superpowered; extra val. See it to appreciate it. Tms., trd. $97

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MERCEDES-BENZ COUPE. Model S. S.; 250 h. p.; cost $20,000. Must sac. to close estate, $2,200. L. A. McCormick Realty Tr., Ltd., 6625 Dorchester. H. P. 9091.

NASH—'30 CONVERT. COUPE, RUM. SEAT. heater, loads of extras. Dr. little. Only $195. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7 days driving trial. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—1931 6 CYL. 2D SERIES SEDAN; side mts., chrome covers, heater, etc.; $245. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—1932 DE LUXE "8" 4 DOOR SEdan; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted; orig. cost $1,495; our price for quick sale $595. Guar. Tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—'32 CONV. SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $525; finished in beaut. 2 tone tan. See this car before you buy; $150 dn., bal. 20 mos. Michigan-av. Chev., 2234 S. Michigan.

NASH—'32; 6 CYL., 4 DR. SED.; DRIV. 9,100 mi.; all eqpt.; cost me $1,050; take $400; tms. arr. 2750 Lawrence. Ard. 1049.

OLDSMOBILE — SIX SEDAN, 1931; FREE wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk rack, hot wat. htr., safety glass; cost over $1,265; reposs.; sac. for $460; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Oldsmobiles—Oldsmobiles. 1932 model de luxe sedans, convertible coupes and sport coupes; 6 to pick from; $450 up, tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—5 PASS. SEDAN, '30; NEW LOW PRICE, $335. WIDE CHOICE OF '31, '30 SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES. TERMS. TRADE. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

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OLDS—1929 SPORT COUPE; A1 MECHANIcal cond.; good paint and tires. At a bargain. 814 Diversey-pkwy.

PACKARD—1929 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd.; $350; guar. Tms. Tr. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10. 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, 1931, 4 PASS., 6 WIRE WHLS., ETC. $1,295. OTHER '30, '29, '28 MOD. LOW AS $325. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fcty. Brch., 2258 S. MICHIGAN, Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

PACKARD—8 SEDAN, 626 '29 MOD.; 5 pass.; presents a clean, trim appearance, evidencing very good care; excellent mechanically; well eqpd.; unusual value at $450. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—1930 LIMOUSINE; SIDE MTS.; perfect cond.; low mileage. Taxi drivers! This is just the car for YOU. Priced right. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd

PACKARD—1930 LIMOUSINE; DRIVEN BY an executive of this company; new car appearance and performance. A bargain. Hill Motors, 636-650 Madison, Oak Park.

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5 days driving trial; 90 day guar. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos.

1932	Dodge sedan	$525
1932	Rockne sedan; wire wheels	445
1929	Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	395
1932	Chevrolet sport coupe	375
1931	Pontiac 4 door sedan	365
1931	Studebaker cust. sed.; w. w., s. m.	295
1930	Pontiac 4 door sedan	235
1930	Marmon spt. cpe.; w. w., s. m.	225
1930	Peerless sedan; w. w., s. m.	195
1929	Graham-Paige sedan	150
1927	Cadillac sedan	150
1928	Dodge fast four sedan	135
1929	Oldsmobile coupe	135
1928	Studebaker sedan	125
1927	Lincoln sedan	125
1928	Stutz sedan	125
1929	Hudson Sedan	125
1930	Essex Town sedan	95
1929	Ford cabriolet	95
1930	Chandler sedan	95
1928	Auburn 8 sedan	95
1928	Oakland coupe	95
1928	Studebaker Victoria coupe	95
1928	Whippet 4 door sedan	75
1928	Essex sedan	65
1928	Hudson sedan	65
1928	Velie sedan	65

6050 Cottage Grove

HYDE PARK 7200.

400 REPOSSESSED CARS. ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Make Your Own Terms.

'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

'32	Chevrolet sport sedan; extras	$395
'32	Chevrolet coach 100%; only	350
'32	Plymouth de luxe sedan; perf.	345
'31	Buick 8-87 sedan, de luxe, w. w.	495
'31	Buick 8 spt. cpe., rumble seat	425
'31	Oldsmobile de luxe sedan	385
'31	De Soto 8 sedan, side mounts	335
'31	Pontiac sedan; like new car	285
'31	Plymouth sport roadster; a buy	245
'30	Chrysler coupe; rumble seat	225
'30	Oldsmobile sport coupe; bargain	225
'30	Hupmobile sedan; side mounts	225
'30	Nash sport coupe; rumble seat	195
'29	Pontiac sedan; special value at	95
'28	Dodge sedan; just reduced to	60
'28	Buick sedan; real bargain	125
'28	Studebaker sedan for only	45
'28	Whippet roadster; runs fine	45
'27	Lincoln 5 pass. sedan; A-1 cond.	65
'27	Chevrolet sedan; now only	30

200 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up. 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Your car as first payment. Always open. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940-958 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD—'31 STD. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, 2 hot water htrs., chrome covers; nearly new. Cost over $2,950. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 SEDAN, 4-DR. 5-pass. De Luxe; 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers; looks just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—8, 1932 2D SERIES, 4-DR. 5-Pass. Cust. Blt. Sedan; wire whls., white wall tires. Cost $2,775. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,285. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—6, 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN, LIKE new; loads of extras. Reposs. Sacr. for $185. Car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada. 3939 Washington-blvd. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Packards—F-E-L-Z—Specials. 1932 sedans, latest, low as $1,095. 1931 club sedans, sports, low as $885. 1930 Imperial limo., almost new, $750. FULLY WARR. PERF. ORIGINAL CARS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930, 740 CONV. COUPE BIG 8. Perf. cond. 6 Vogue tires, wire wheels, side mts., heater, grill. Need cash. Will take $700 or best offer. Take small car in trade. Call or write, 616 N. Dearborn-av., Kankakee Ill. Phone 638.

PACKARD—'30 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; like new; real barg. 4119 Br'dway. Bit.0786

PIERCE ARROW—'31 5 PASS. SPT. SED. Long wh. b.; 6 w. w., 2 fen. mtd.; forced to sell, $875. Mr. Chappel. Vic. 6240.

PLYMOUTH—'33S AND '32S, USED 4-DR. 5-pass. De L. Sedans; w. whls., automatic clutch, Free Wheeling, Floating Power. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for as low as $395. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'31 4-DR. SED. PERF. COND. Reposs.; sacr. for $280; terms, trade. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—4 DR. SEDAN, '32; FLOATING power; $325. 2243 S. Michigan. Cal. 6200.

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PONTIAC—'32 SPORT COUPE, LAST SER., like new; driven only 500 mi. A real bargain. 814 Diversey-pkwy.

PONTIAC—1ST SERIES, 1932 CUSTOM SEdan; hardly driven; wire whls., heater, etc. $425. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Always open.

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REO—FLY'G CLOUD COUPE, RUMBLE ST., Ser. A, $145. 6935 Stony Island. Fai. 0205.

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STUDEBAKER—'31 COM. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. De Luxe Sed.; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater. Beautiful dark green finish. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $485. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP., 4635-37 Washington-blvd.

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STUDEBAKER — 1931 5 PASS. SEDAN. Has 6 wire wheels, free wheeling, etc. Looks and runs like new. Here is real motor car opportunity. Bargain..$595

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STUDEBAKER—1928 SEDAN; FULL PRICE, $85; new paint, good tires; $20 down, $4 weekly. No indorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COMMANDER 5 PASS. sedan; new tires, free wheeling. In excellent condition. Bargain at $595. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

SOLUTION TO FORDNEY SEEKS THE TRUTH

The professor knew the maid was lying. The bloodspot in the center of the divan which was "previously hidden by the girl's body" could not have been there had she been stabbed while lying on the divan.

THE WORST LIES ARE THOSE WHOSE BLADE IS FALSE BUT WHOSE HANDLE IS TRUE.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

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In 10 Minutes—No Delay. AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS. LEGAL RATES UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. CONFIDENTIAL NO INDORSERS. 18 Years Same Location.

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LEGAL RATE AUTO LOANS, UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. LEWIS E. BOWER, Inc., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

NO FINANCE CHARGE—IMMEDIATE CASH. Present payments reduced. Ph. Wab. 0780. WELFARE CREDIT CO., 14 E. Jackson.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR all cars you can bring. All makes and mod. 2419 Michigan-av. Vic. 6240.

MEMBER CHICAGO UNIVERSITY COMmunity wants to rent auto by days or half days. State mileage rate and minimum per day. Address M Y 492, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL CAR TO sell, see us first. Ray Tennes Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dealers, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

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C. ZEPP BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR. Spot cash paid. Bring them here. 2950 LAWRENCE-AV. JUN. 8310.

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WANTED—LIGHT LATE MODEL USED CAR for cash; no dealers. Lafayette 4312.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE. Rav. 8570.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR; we pay off mtgs. 3431 Madison. Ked. 2115.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1091.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS AND trucks. 7019 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 0989.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR LATE model car. 4620 W. Madison. Mans. 5800.

CARS WANTED — ANY MAKE; HIGHEST cash prices paid. 5665 W. Lake. Aus. 2042

WANTED — 50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pen. 4379.

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FORD TRUCKS

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS. ALL BODY TYPES, $100 AND UP. Terms or Trade; 90 day guarantee. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always Open. Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

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FORD PANEL BODY DELIVERY TRUCK; good cond. Ask for De Witt, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State-st.

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10 Months to Pay. ON ALL AUTO REPAIRS. New plan gives you expert work on all jobs, large or small and on convenient terms. Old, reliable firm. 90 day guar. Towing. No finance company. BELL AUTO REPAIR CO., 2452 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 1504.

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6 MONTHS STEADY HAULING TO EASTern cities for men with large refrigerator trucks, return loads, good pay; describe equipment fully. Address M P 589, Tribune.

FOR HIRE. 2 ton truck; Chicago stake body; capacity 120 cases; with driver; reas. Irving 3245.

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GARAGE—NEAR LOOP COR BLDG.; 104x 120 ft.; no pillars; 3 lge. doors. Hay. 8160.

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NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES, 2ds; save to 50%; passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

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WANT USED BICYCLES FOR CASH. WE repair and sell. 3640 Fullerton. Spa. 0284.

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BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORtunity; mod. equip. 4042 Milwaukee.

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CANDY, CIGAR STORE—3 LIV. RMS.; $18 rent; reas. 3255 N. Leavitt.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. SUP. COR. RENT $25; 3 rms.; $275, tms. 3401 N. Troy.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—COR. loc., doing big bus. Reas. Bria. 5918.

GROCERY—UP TO DATE. CORNER. LIVING rooms, bath; cheap rent. Best offer takes it acct. sickness. 4432 Armitage-av.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—WITH 4 FURnished rooms. 1709 Kimball. Alb. 8220.

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RMG. HSE.—38 NICELY FURN. RMS., NO. Side; running water in all rms.; gd. income; sac. for cash. T. J. O'Donnell & Co., 4840 Sher.-rd. Longbeach 1558, Mr. Luckey.

RMG. HSE.—21 RMS., LINC. PK. LOC. RT. $115; heat free; eleg. furn. Pr. $750. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. FLAT—7 RMS.; WELL FURN.; RENT $35; 3 rms. rtd., 17 N. Kedzie. Van. 6792.

SMOKE STAND—IN LOBBY OF 180 W Washington-st.

TAILOR SHOP—REAS.; LIVING RMS. IN back; estab. business. 1757 W. 69th-st.

TAILOR SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; VERY reasonable. Call Lincoln 2830.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS—M. B. De Woskin, 160 N. La Salle, Sta. 9891.

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IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100 Ask for an Ad Taker.

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Short or long term lease; ideal building and grounds; 27 rooms, 7 baths. De Wolf-Barker Realty Co., Exclus. Agents. 105 W. Monroe-st. Tel. State 7316-7.

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FOR RENT—RESIDENCE SUITABLE FOR rooming house in World's Fair district. Address M O 185, Tribune.

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Business Equipment.

ALL TYPES PIN GAMES BABY VEND peanut mach. Jack pots sold, exch. Chi. Coin Mach. Exchange. 2200 N Western.

TAILOR EQUIP.; HOFFMAN PRESS, SEW. ing mach., table, etc.; must vacate. Gra.1760.

COMPLETE CANDY MAKING EQPT. AT A bargain. Phone Austin 5687.

RESTAURANT — FINE COMPL. EQUIPment; 37 seats. D. George, Haymarket 9184

WTD.—SEVERAL USED 2 OZ. OLD GOLD kits complete; good cond. Stew. 6976.

WHOLE SET OF SALOON FIXTURES. Call Buckingham 2416.

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FAIR INFORMATION BUREAU. ROOM 408, 105 N. CLARK-ST.

Wanted.

WTD.—GARAGE, 50-75 CARS; RT. MUST be low. Keystone 1827. Mr. Lieberman.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH. BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4583.

$65 2 pc. parlor sets	$14.50
$25 9x12 rugs	$ 9.95
$75 3 pc. bedroom suites	$19.50
$25 Mantel radios	$ 9.95
$65 7 pc. dining rm. sets	$19.50
$150 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS	$49.50

FREE DELIVERY. 153 W. 39th-st. Op. Tues., Thrs., Sat. 9 p.m.

Chicago Furniture Mart

Offers fine new furniture; Mart and factory samples; less than wholesale.

3 pc. bedrm. sets	$27	7 pc. din. sets	$25
2 pc. parlor sets	$39	Tw studio couch	$10
Twin beds	$6.75	Mattresses	$3.50
Lounge chairs	$9.75	9x12 Imp. Rug	$26

1100 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN SUN. 11-4.

DAVENPORT RECOVERED, INCL. COVER, $17.50. Franks, 2412 North-av. Hum. 3420.

Central.

CHANCE FOR COUPLE STARTING HOUSEkeeping—Hi. grade 4 rm. outfit, comp., $85; incl. beau par. suite worth $250 walnut din set worth $200; Gorge. wal. bedrm set worth $225, 9x12 gen. Sarouk rug worth $150, breakfast set, etc.; $85 for all, or will sep. Party needs cash. Mrs. Gale, Lot 87. ASSOC. STORAGE, 2200 Cottage Grove. Eves. to 9.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tafejian, 620 N. Michigan. Whi. 4632.

South Side.

4 Rooms Storage Furn., $75. $100 din. r. sets.$19 Am. Orient rugs.$19 $150 par. sets....$20 Open eves. and Sun. Englewood Storage, 6145 S. Halsted.

MUST SAC. GORG. 8 RM. HOME, INC. DUN. Phyfe din. set, baby gr. piano, love seat; par. set, cost $225, $35; imp. rug, $25; vacuum, washer, drapes, dishes, etc. Act quick. Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis. Drex. 4548.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES—9x12 imported rugs, $15 and $25. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm set, $25. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE

CARPET—3,000 YARDS USED. High grade, fine cond.; wide widths, long lengths, padding, 50c yd. Auburn Furn. Co 732 E. 47th-st. Phone Ken. 7681. Open Sun.

BEST OFFER TAKES GOR 5 RMS. FURN. 6 mos. old; will sep.; parl. set, $35; din., bedrm. sets; Orient. Rugs. So. Shore Studio, 7754 East End-av., 1st, near Stony Island.

RUGS UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT. $8.50 up; differ ent sizes; orient. small Chinese; low prices. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl 4683 Cottage Grove. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eves

IMPORTED RUGS, $10-$15-$20—200 IMP. rugs, $25; 275 heavy imp. rugs, $30; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $25. Open eves., Sun. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

STORAGE SALE—FURN., RUGS DOMESTIC impt., for bal. due. Eves. 10 p. m.; Sun. 5 p. m. DUNN BROS. STOR., 6714 CottageGrove

STORAGE, FURNITURE BARGS. — GRAND and upright pianos for sale. Available Warehouse, 7782 Stony Island. Open till 9.

HEAVY IMP. CHINESE AND ORIENTAL rugs, like new; private party. Dor. 6334.

FURNISHINGS MODERN APT. LEASE OPT. Radio, etc.; very reasonable. 7650 Essex.

4 RMS. STORAGE FURN., $49.50 CASH Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

9X12 RUGS $5 UP; 6X9, $3 UP. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted.

JOYCE BROS. STORAGE — UNCLAIMED furn., rugs for charges. 5711 S. Halsted.

RECEIVERS' SALE—PARL., DIN. BEDRM sets, rugs etc. 6222 S. Ashland-av., 2d flr.

WILL SACRIFICE COMPL. MODERN FURnishings of 3 rooms. South Shore 2633

8 PIECE SOLID WALNUT DIN. RM. SET Lyon-Healy grand piano. S. S. 1049.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SAC. HIGH GRADE furn. 8121 Maryland. Tri. 1560.

FOR SALE—4 RMS. FURN.; MUST BE sold; best off. 5132 S. Wells, 1st, rear.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

Storage Sale

IMPORTED RUGS $15-$20-$25-$30

ORIGINAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

125 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS	$25.00
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS	10.00
125 IMPORTED 8 X 10 RUGS	15.00
150 IMPORTED 9 X 12 RUGS	20.00
175 IMPORTED 9 X 12 RUGS	25.00
125 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	29.50
100 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS	22.00

Nelson Storage Co.

6910 Cottage Grove

OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 5.

OUR ASHLAND-AVE. STORE Closes Forever May 1st.

Entire rug and furn. stock being sacrificed at 25c on the dollar. Liberal terms.

$79 2 piece living room suite	$29.95
$89 3 piece bedroom suite	24.50
$100 2 piece bed-davenport suite	24.50
$22.50 odd wood bed	4.98
$10 steel bed	2.45
$9 coil springs, all sizes	3.95
$55 9x12 Axminster rugs	16.75
$8.50 lb. mattresses	3.95

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 10 p. m.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,

5012 S. ASHLAND-AV.

SELLING OUT COMPLETE FURN. 6 APTS. Newly furnished in anticipation of World's Fair. SORRY I CAN'T WAIT. NEED CASH IMMEDIATELY. Sacrifice. 9x12 Imported and Domestic Rugs, $15-$20-$25; Luxurious Davenports, $20; Chrs. of London Parlor Set, $35; Bedrm., Dining rm. Set, $45; Household items that cost 3 and 4 times the sacrifice selling price. 8228 Maryland-av., 1st Avalon Studio. ONE BLOCK EAST OF COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

4 Rms. Hi. Grade Furn., $85.

$150 parl. set	$35	$100 Din. r. set	$20
$175 Imp. rugs	$25	$190 Bedrm. sets	$25
$100 Imp. rugs	$20	$100 Parl. sets	$15

Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve. Sun.

North Side.

FORFEITED STORAGE

$ 65 9x12 rugs	$12.75
175 fine 2 piece parlor sets	$30
185 handmade 9x12 rugs	$15
225 imported 9x12 rugs	$20
200 walnut bedroom sets	$35
195 dining room sets [Period type]	$30

NELSON BROS. STORAGE CO., 6310 BROADWAY. Open eves. to 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

200 Uncalled for Rugs

Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Chenilles. $8.50 FREE DELIVERY. $12.50. Other valuable rugs at unheard of prices. OPEN EVES. TO 9; SUNDAY, 11-3. IMPERIAL RUG CLEANERS. 2123-33 LINCOLN-AV.

SOLD FOR STORAGE. UNCLAIMED IMPORTED RUGS. $20—$25—$30. 150 DOMESTIC RUGS. $8.95—$11.85—$12.95. $250 Parlor Sets, $40. Open eves., Sunday. KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

DISTRESS SELLING — ROCKFORD AND eastern made furniture at 50c on the dollar. Duncan Phyfe, Hepplewhite, Queen Anne dining room suites from $49.50 and up. Bedroom and living rm. furn. from $24.50 and up. Studio couches, $8.75 and up. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st.

$5 DOWN.

20 MONTHS TO PAY. IMMED. DELIV.

$200 9x12 Imported Rug, free pad	$29
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Suites	$39
3 room outfit, all new	$99

CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH-AV.

GENUINE GRAND RAPIDS AND ROCKford fcty. samples [ALL LABELED] Below cost; 2 pc. liv. r. sets, $29 up; 7-8-10 pc. din. r. sets, $19-$100; bedr. sets, $25 up; lounge chairs, dressers, vanities $6.75; odd twin beds. 201 E. Ohio 2d. Del. 9020.

FURN. MART, SAMPLES AT ½ MFG. COST, 3 7-pc. period wal.-mah. bedr. sets, $18.75 to $75; tw. studio couches $9.50; tw. beds, $5; inspr. matt., $5; din. r., parlor sets, odd pcs.; occ. chrs., $5.95. 154 E. Erie. Del.9263.

GORGEOUS FURN. 6 RM. APT.; MUST BE sold to raise cash; liv., din., bdrm. suite, twin suite, rugs, lamps, studio couch, radio, drapes, tables, etc.; all or part. Sheld. 9280.

CONT. 6 R. MICHEL STUDIO, 5453 WAYNE, 2d [1334 W.]—Smart par. set $30; imp. rug, $20; vac. A1 cond. $8; din. r., $35; stu. couch, bedr., sm.rugs, etc. Very reas. Home 2-8.

REAL VALUES IN STORAGE FURNITURE, rugs $6; studio couches, $10; bedrm., din., parlor sets. Warehse., 3531 N. Clark. Op. evs.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

$2,000 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE DINING rm. set, marble top buffet, cabinet, 8 chairs; very reas. L. V. 4297.

FOR STORAGE CHARGES—RUGS, PARLOR, din., bedrm. set. Dunn Bros. Storage, 6542 N. Clark. Daily till 10 p. m., Sun. till 5.

ORIENT RUGS, $10-$15; OTHER HSHLD. gds.; gr. piano etc. Sunnyside 7535.

3 RMS. FURN., INC. BEDRM., KITCHEN, 2 radios, el. ref. 1024 N. State.

Northwest Side.

STORAGE SALE

$115 BEAUT. FRIEZE PARLOR SET	$29
175 IMPORTED RUGS	25
200 IMP. PERSIAN RUGS	20
169 3 PC. WAL. BEDROOM SETS	21
125 WAL. DINING SETS	19
OAK DINETTE....$9 STUDIO COUCH	$9

2894 MILWAUKEE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

ROCKFORD AND GRAND RAPIDS FCTY. samples at ½ whlse. cost. Period dinr., bedr., livrm. sets. Tw. studio couches. $9; 9x12 rug, $14.75. Beds, dressers, chests, $6.75. 1728 N. Damen, 3d. Bru. 8944. Open eves.

MUST SELL FURN. OF FINE HOME; BEAU. liv., din., bedrm., dinette, rugs, radio, stu. couch, desk, love seat, etc.; will sep. 2263 N. Kedzie. Belm. 8554. Logan Studio.

$250,000 FURN. STOCK DIRECT TO PUBlic at 75% saving; full sets and odd pieces. HOMER BROTHERS, 3053 W. Grand-av.

West Side.

Buy Direct from Factory. Bedr. din. r. par. sets worth $75 for $30; $50 rugs, $16; $30 rugs, $10; samples at ½ pr.; $200 par. set, $59; eves 10, Sun. 5 p.m. SHOWROOM, 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BIG STORAGE SALE. Beau. parlor, bedroom, din. rm. sets, $29; rugs all sizes, odd chairs, lamps, tables etc. TUFTS STORAGE CO. 4444 MADISON-ST. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

RUGS—DOMESTIC, IMP., ORI., $12.50 UP. Burke's stor., 4332 Madison. Open eves.

Suburban.

8 PC. DINING RM. SET, 2 PC. WAL. BEDrm set, kitchen set, rugs, piano, etc.; reas. No dealers. Downie, 5534 W. 21st-pl.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

SIX UNION IRON WORKS, 150 H. P., HOR. butt strap boilers, 150 lbs. Complete 1910 but in ex. condition. Cheap. Also 930 new Stirling type F boiler tubes. Also 1,000 G. P. M underwriters fire pump with 100 h. p. motor, 3 ph., 60c. 440 v. Iron & Steel Products, Inc., Railway Exchange, Chicago.

WANTED TO BUY—USED 1-3 H.P. ELECtric motor 60 cycle a. c., 110 v., 1,750 r.p.m to fit elec. refrigerator. Address W. Kinsey, McLean, Ill.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

DICTIONARIES—3 OR 4 LETTER S. E. words, 25c each; copies 1st prize list in Wheaties or Princess Pat contests, 50c each; April contest magazine, 35c. Magazine Man, Lafayette, Ind.

"THE DEPRESSION CAN BE ENDED IN Three Months." An article with this title will be mailed to you for $1. Milton Norris, 225 E. 5th-st., Flint, Mich.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SLIGHTLY USED GENUINE EAST MINK Coat taken in trade; price $150. Shown on request. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan.

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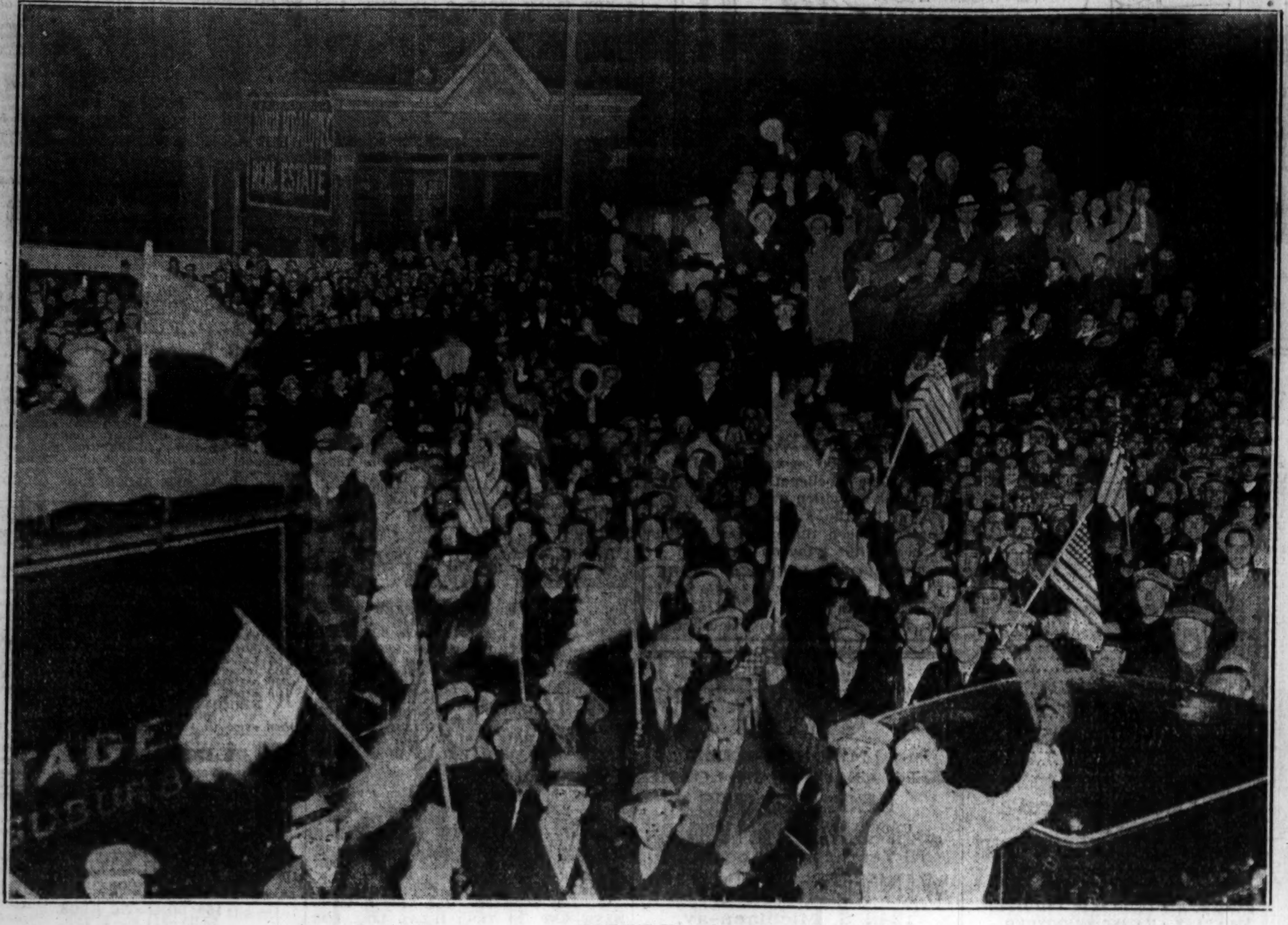
Chicagoans Quench Thirst with Legal 3.2 Per Cent Beer—Detective Lang Reported Named for Assault on Nitti



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

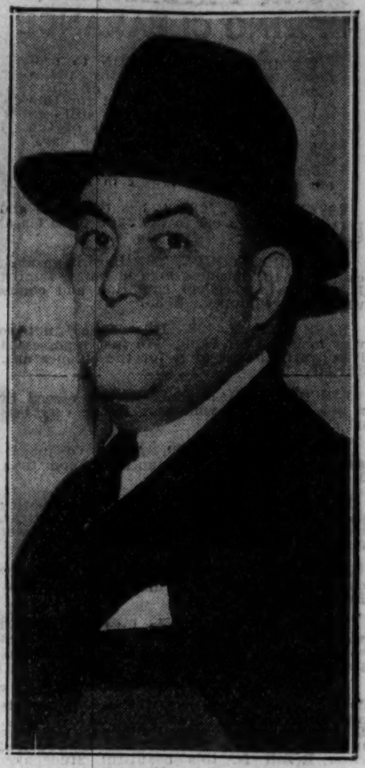
THOUSANDS DRINK 3.2 PER CENT BEER WHEN IT BECOMES LEGAL; BREWERIES RUSH DELIVERIES. Scene at brewery on Blue Island avenue at midnight last night as trucks started deliveries of new beverage to hotels, cafes, and stores. The deliveries started promptly at 12:01 o'clock. Crowds were waiting at many places to get their first drinks of legal beer.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

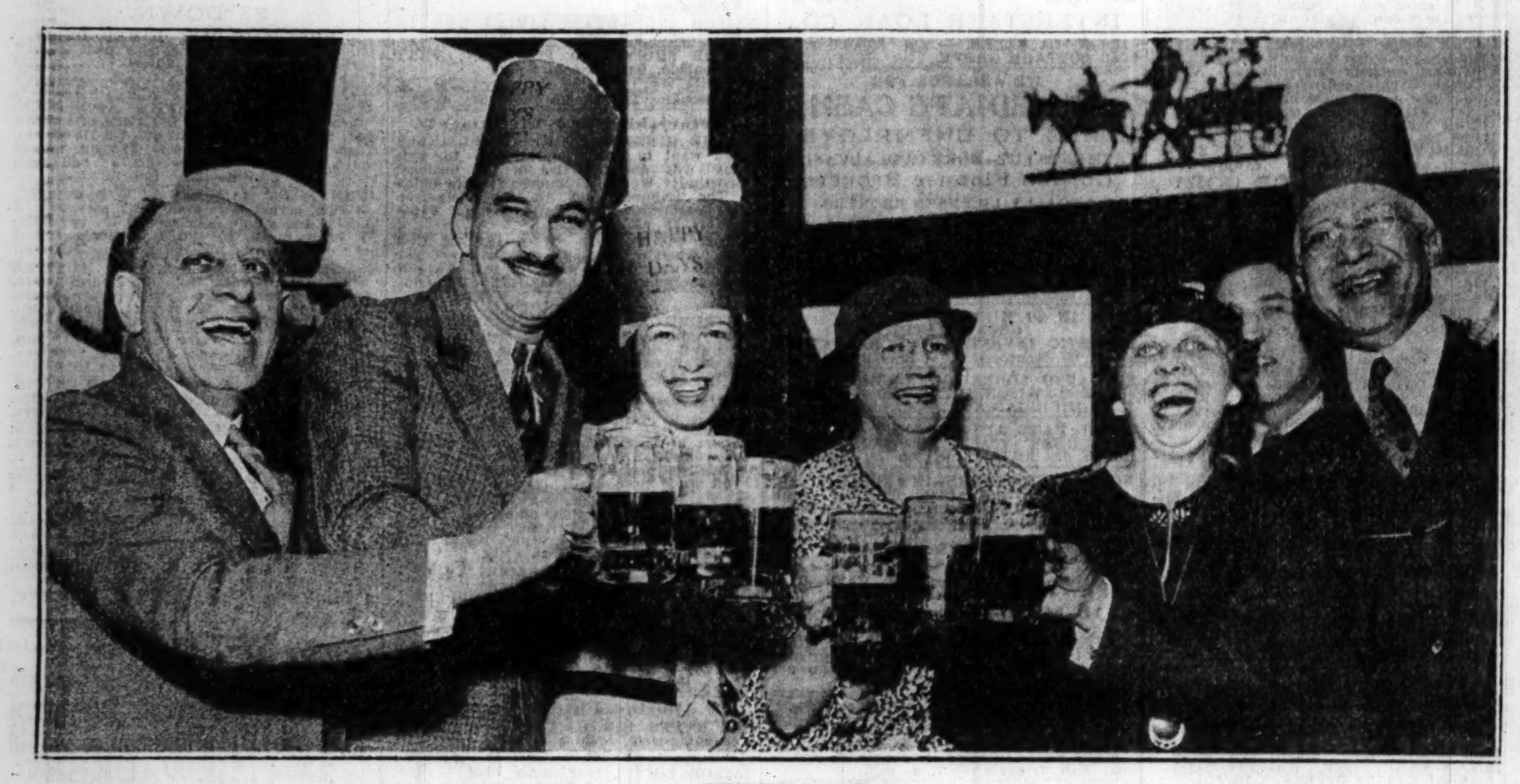
CROWDS PACK LOOP CAFES TO GET THEIR FIRST TASTE OF NEW BEVERAGE. Scene early today in a loop restaurant as customers sampled the new brew made legal by act of congress. The loop was crowded with thousands of persons even before deliveries were started by breweries.

(Story on page 1.)



REPORTED NAMED. Detective Harry Lang, reported hit by true bill charging assault on Frank Nitti.

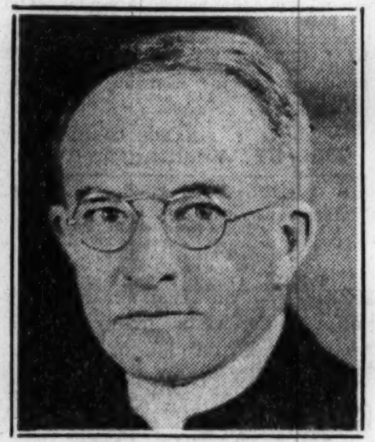
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

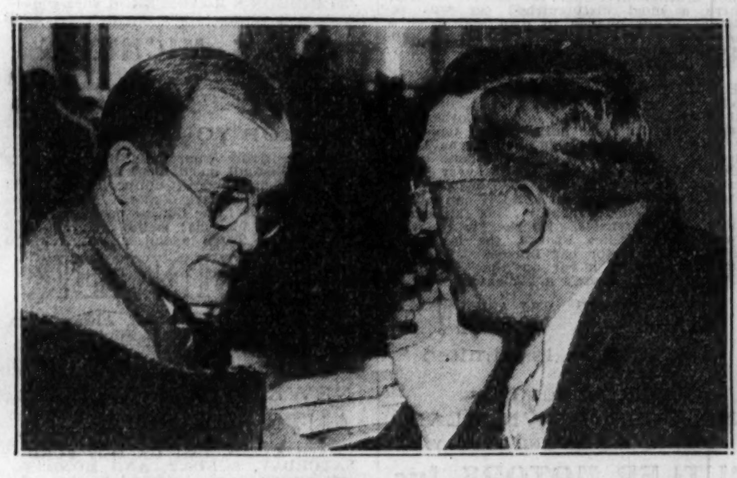
LOOP HOTEL STARTS SERVING BEER TO CROWD OF THIRSTY; HOLIDAY SPIRIT PERVADES LOOP. Left to right: L. M. Goldman, Al Strasberg, Mrs. Strasberg, Mrs. Joseph Loeb, Mrs. Clara Goldman, and Joseph Loeb as they enjoyed beer early today in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Many loop hotels and cafes which obtained early deliveries were crowded with thirsty patrons.

(Story on page 1.)



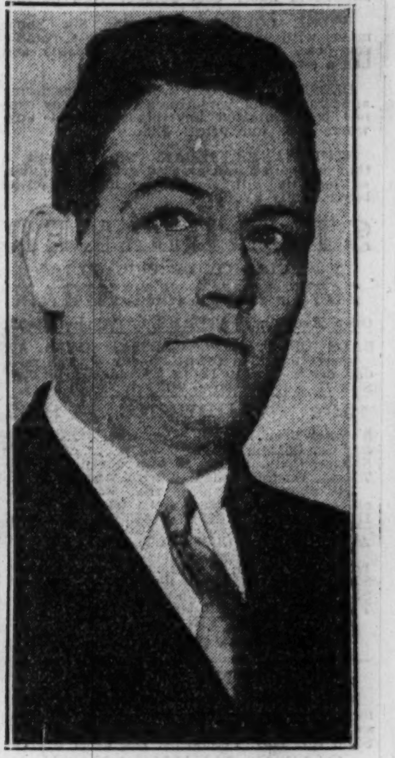
SERIOUSLY ILL. The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, Notre Dame president, victim of throat ailment.

(Story on page 1.)



POLICEMAN ACCUSES LANG BEFORE JURORS. Prosecutor Charles Dougherty (left) with Detective Harry Miller, who testified he had heard rumors that Ted Newberry paid Detective Harry Lang to kill Frank Nitti.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

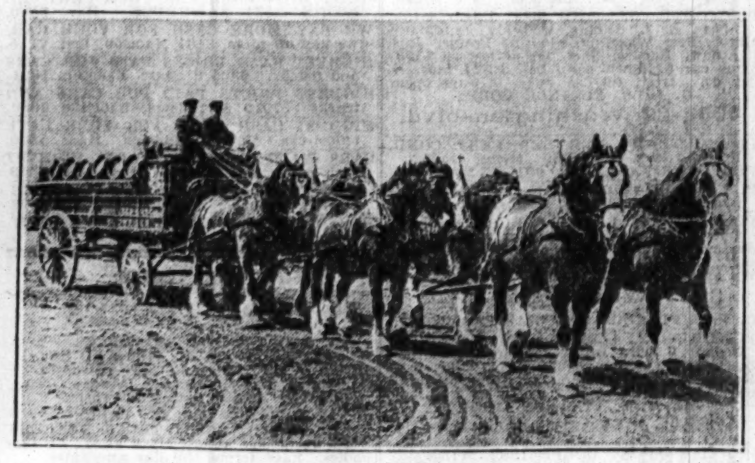


TELLS HIS STORY. Detective Chris Callahan accuses Harry Lang in court and before grand jury.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

BEER IN BARRELS IS DELIVERED IN LOOP. Truck drivers for the Prima brewery delivering the first barrel of beer early today at the Bismarck hotel in the loop.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS BREWERY HORSES ON DISPLAY HERE. Six horse team of famous St. Louis brewery as it appeared in Chicago yesterday on eve of legalization of 3.2 per cent brew.

(Story on page 2.)

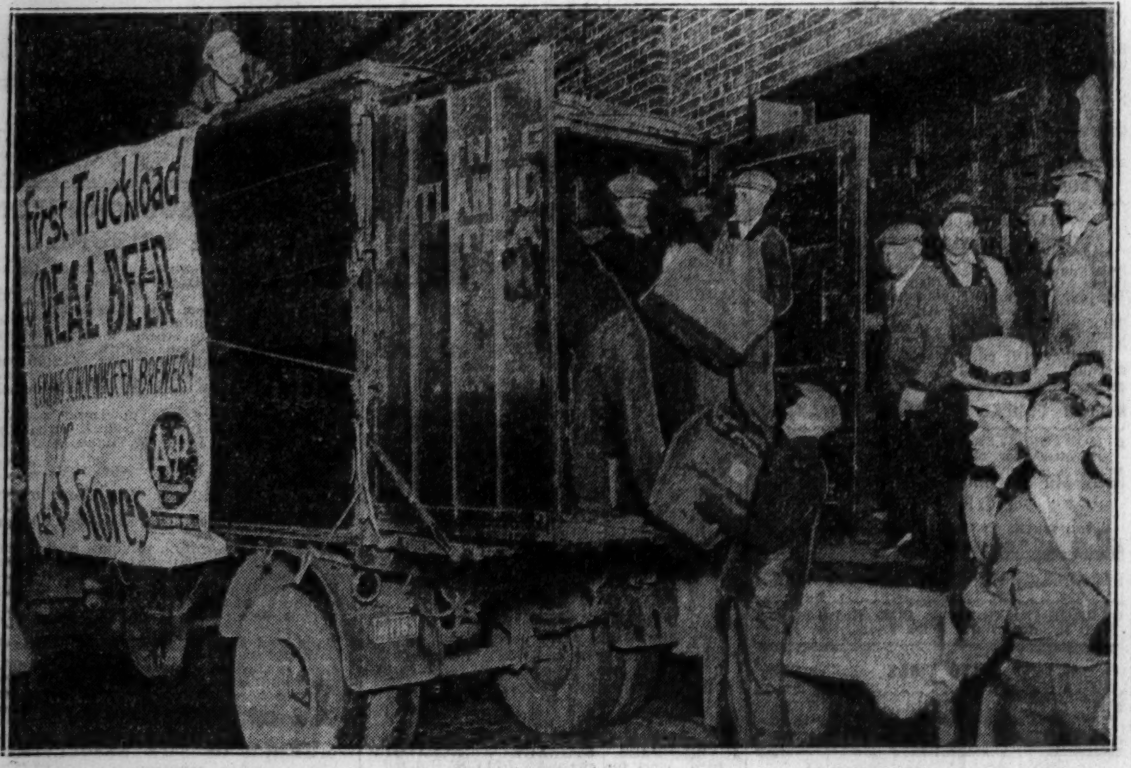
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

BARMAID SERVES BEER IN LOOP HOTEL. Barmaid Josephine Spencer as she waited on Mrs. Rose McGinn (left) and Mrs. Quintin Soffel in the Walnut room of the Bismarck early today.

Miller
MILWAUKEE
Miller
MILWAUKEE

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MILWAUKEE BEER IS DELIVERED BY PLANE. Unloading barrel and cases of beer from Milwaukee from special plane at airport this morning. The beer is consigned to the Brevoort hotel.

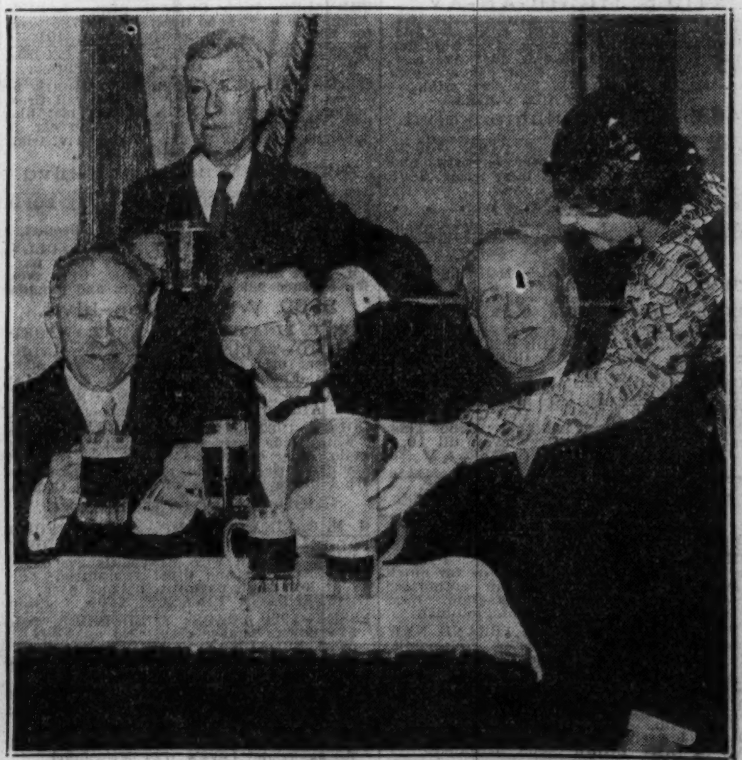


[TRIBUNE Photos.]

TRUCK OF BEER LEAVES BREWERY FOR STORES OF CHAIN SYSTEM. Large van leaving the Schoenhofen brewery at midnight last night to distribute new 3.2 per cent beer to stores of chain system, where it will be on sale today.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES BREWERY WITH BEER FOR OUTSIDE TOWNS. Milwaukee railway engine about to pull out of yards at Blackhawk and Halsted streets last night with load of Prima beer. Many points outside Chicago will have beer to serve today.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

ACTING MAYOR ATTENDS A BEER PARTY. Left to right: Charles J. Vopicka, Edward J. Walsh (rear), Acting Mayor Frank Corr, and Judge Joseph Sabath being served with beer by Elaine Grollman.